The Weather
Today—Thundershowers early in the day, clearing, not so warm in the afternoon. Highest temperature in the lower 80s. Yesterday—High, 89; low, 72.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5¢

NO. 25,289 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post. *** WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1945

CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily $0.05; Sunday .10

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Wainwright is Awarded Medal of Honor

Nats Score 7 In 1st, Beat Chisox, 10-4, In Opener

Guerra Triples With Bases Full as Lee Is Routed by Griffs; Leonard Is Victor

Line-ups:

CHICAGO.	WASHINGTON.
Moses, rf.	Case, lf.
Farrell, 1b.	Lewis, rf.
Dickshot, lf.	Kreevich, cf.
Curtright, cf.	Kuhel, 1b.
Appling, ss.	Cliff, 3b.
Cuccinello, 3b.	Vaughn, 2b.
Baker, 2b.	Guerra, c.
Tresh, c.	Torres, ss.
Lee, p.	Leonard, p.

Umpires—Passarella, McGowan and Rue.

The Nats went on to a 10-4 victory over the Chisox in the twi-night twin-bill opener at Griffith Stadium last night after getting away to a seven-run lead in the first.

Six Chicago errors didn't hurt Dutch Leonard and the Griffs any, and neither did Mike Guerra's triple in the first frame. It came with the bases full and was instrumental in the hurried exit of Pitcher Thornton Lee of Chicago, an old Nat nemesis.

After that the contest was a cinch for Washington.

FIRST INNING

CHICAGO—Moses struck out. Farrell fanned. Dickshot popped to Vaughn. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Case was safe at first on Appling's bad throw. Lewis singled to left, Case pulling up at second. Kreevich was safe on a bad throw to first by Tresh, filling the bases. Kuhel walked, forcing in Case and leaving the bases loaded. Cliff filled to deep center, Lewis scoring after the catch, Kreevich going to third. Vaughn walked, again filling the bases. Guerra tripled to left, scoring Kreevich, Kuhel and Vaughn. Torres singled to center, scoring Guerra. Leonard bunted in front of the plate and went to second when Tresh's throw hit him going to first, the ball rolling into right field, Torres scoring from first. Case flied out to left. Lewis bounced to first and was safe when Farrell booted it, Leonard going to third. Ross relieved Lee for Chicago. Cuccinello threw out Kreevich. Seven runs, four hits, four errors, two left.

SECOND INNING

CHICAGO—Curtright doubled to left. Appling was out, Kuhel to Leonard, who covered. Curtright going to third. Torres threw out Cuccinello, Curtright scoring. Baker singled to right. Guerra threw Tresh. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Casting new catching for Chicago. Kuhel singled to right. Cliff filled to Moses, Kuhel remaining on first. Vaughn hit into a double play, Appling to Baker to Farrell. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

CHICAGO—Cliff threw out Ross. Vaughn threw out Moses. Farrell struck out. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Guerra singled to left center. Torres flied to Moses. Leonard flied to Moses. Guerra went to third on a passed ball by Castino. Case flied to Moses in right center. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING

CHICAGO—Dickshot tripled to center. Curtright walked. Appling forced Curtright, Torres to Vaughn, Dickshot scoring on the play. Cuccinello popped to Cliff in front of the mound. Baker flied to Case. One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Lewis flied to Dickshot. Appling tossed out Kreevich. Kuhel flied to Moses. Nothing across.

FIFTH INNING

CHICAGO—Castino struck out. Ross singled to left. Moses was called out on strikes. Farrell struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Cliff flied to Moses. Vaughn was safe at first on Appling's error. Guerra singled down the left field line, sending Vaughn to second. Cuccinello threw out Torres, Vaughn going to third and Guerra stopping at second. Leonard singled to left, scoring Vaughn and Guerra, and continued to second when Dickshot fumbled. Case singled to center, scoring Leonard, but was out trying to go to second, Curtright to Cuccinello to Baker. Three runs, three hits, two errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

CHICAGO—Dickshot bunted down the third-base line and beat it out for a hit. Curtright doubled to center, Dickshot stopping at third. Appling was called out on strikes. Cuccinello grounded to Cliff and Dickshot was out at the plate, Cliff to Guerra, Curtright holding second. Baker singled to center, scoring Curtright. Cuccinello stopping at second. Castino walked, filling the bases. Cliff threw out Ross. One run, three hits, no errors, three left.

WASHINGTON—Michaels now playing shortstop for Chicago. Lewis went out, Farrell unassisted. Ross threw out Kreevich. Kuhel doubled to center. Cliff struck out, but Castino dropped the third strike and threw him out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING

CHICAGO—Binks now playing first for Washington. Moses singled off Cliff's glove, and when Cliff threw past first a fan touched the ball and Moses went to second on a ground rule. Farrell rule to Kreevich. Dickshot was called out on strikes. Curtright tripled to right center, scoring Moses. Michaels struck out. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Mueller playing right field for Chicago. Vaughn walked. Guerra lined to Michaels. Michaels threw out Torres, Vaughn going to second. Michaels threw out Leonard. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING

CHICAGO—Cuccinello fanned. Leonard threw out Baker. Castino singled to right. Ross fouled to Guerra. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Cuccinello threw out Case. Lewis singled to center. Kreevich walked. Binks flied to Mueller against the rightfield wall, the runners holding their bases. Michaels threw out Cliff. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING

CHICAGO—Mueller flied to Kreevich. Farrell flied to Kreevich. Torres threw out Dickshot. Nothing across.

Laski Sees Need For Democratic Socialism Era

Blackpool, England, Sept. 10 (AP). Prof. Harold Laski, chairman of the British Labor Party now in power, declared today, "We have to persuade big business in America to accept our full right to experiment with our own lives on our own terms."

"The age of capitalism is drawing to a close," he said. "It rests upon us now to inaugurate with this government the age of democratic socialism in Britain."

The government, he said, must meet the problems of demobilization, housing, pensions and "freedom for India" first.

"We have to convert our 20-year treaty with the Soviet Union from a paper document into a living and comprehensive reality," he added.

Censorship Invoked

Yanks to Widen Military Rule, Jap Staff Ordered to Disband

Tokyo, (Tuesday), Sept. 11. (AP).—U. S. military rule over Japan—punctuated by General MacArthur's order abolishing Imperial General headquarters of Pearl Harbor infamy—will spread next month to the naval bases of the inland sea and the great city of Osaka.

MacArthur today imposed censorship which waved the threat of suspension over any Japanese newspaper or radio station caught stirring up unrest or putting out false information.

The Japanese announced that one-fourth of their 2,744,000-man home army had been demobilized, and the steel behind MacArthur's "gloved hand" flashed into sight as the supreme commander told the Imperial General Headquarters to disband by Thursday (Wednesday, U. S. time).

Was First Objective

This body blow at Japanese militarism was part of MacArthur's announced first objective—to stamp out the rapacious aggressiveness that had kept Asia in turmoil and trembling since the island empire grew up to be a world power.

The order clamping the censorship on Japanese press and radio was accompained by MacArthur's assurances that there "should be an absolute minimum of restrictions upon freedom of speech."

Banned at once were Japanese short-wave broadcasts abroad and any further publication of Allied troop movements.

First to feel the censorship was the English - language Nippon Times of Tokyo. The censors struck out an editorial which said there had been "amazingly few cases of rape" by American troops and intimating this was a better record than they had made in the past.

MacArthur's headquarters disclosed the U. S. Sixth Army would occupy Japan's greatest Naval base of Kure on the inland sea October 3.

Will Occupy Osaka

The Sixth Army will move into a second inland sea city, Okayama, on October 22 and the following day will march into whatever is left of Osaka, once the second largest city of Japan.

Actually, the Sixth Army will be moving into the Osaka area before the end of the month. American troops will take over the steel city of Kakayama, 30 miles of Osaka, Sept. 27 and the nearby oil refining center of Yokkaichi, October 2.

Other units of the Sixth Army will occupy the Naval base of Sasebo on the western shore of Kyushu September 22 and atom blasted city of Nagasaki farther south on September 26.

The U. S. Eighth Army announced it would send the 77th Division to Aomori, port on the northern tip of the main home island of Honshu, September 27. The 81st Division will take over Ominato Naval base, across Mutsu bay to the northeast, October 3.

Wainwright Tells House Of Brutality

Legislators Give Hero Demonstration, Then Tensely Hear Him Denounce Japs

By James E. Chinn

Congress yesterday gave Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright a demonstration befitting the hero that he is, and then sat by in tense silence while he denounced the Japs for cruel and inhuman treatment of American war prisoners in "foul" prison camps.

In brief but dramatic appearances before both the House and Senate, "Skinny" Wainwright, just a few weeks out of a prison camp, said only a part of the story of Jap brutality had been told, and expressed a hope that there would be a full revelation of the "pitiful story" in "all tis ghastly detail."

"The American people," he declared, "must realize fully the nature of the enemy whom we know so well. "Only on a just consideration of his nature as it was revealed to us will we be able to decide such measures as must be taken to insure our future security from his lust for power."

Cites Cruelties

In the big and accoustically tricious House chamber, some members cupped their ears to catch the soft-spoken and measured words of General Wainwright as he related how the gallant men who fought beside him through the last weeks of Bataan and Corregidor, survived the pounding of Jap guns "only to suffer more cruelly later under the inhuman treatment in prison camps."

In the usually quiet and dignified Senate the scene was even more impressive. Hardly a member moved as the hero of Bataan and Corregidor recited unemotionally how he thrilled at the sight of America's massed military might in the Pacific, and how he gloried in the humiliation of the Japanese leaders who surrendered abjectly to Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the deck of the U. S. S. Missouri. Senator Albert B. (Happy) Chandler (D., Ky.) gripped his desk with both hands.

Greeted by Cheers

Twenty minutes behind schedule General Wainwright marched down the center aisle of the House amid a deafening dim of cheers, applause and a scattering of rebel yells.

Majority Leader John McCormack and Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., escorted him to the speaker's dias, and when the bedlam subsided Speaker Sam Rayburn with one mighty swing of the gavel ended the demonstration.

"We are honored," he said, "by the presence of one of the outstanding heroes of the earth. His name will be permanently inscribed on the tablets of thanks."

Solemnly and seriously, General Wainwright surveyed the chamber and the 300 or more members who stood to welcome him. Then, he quickly glanced up to the packed gallery, and a faint smile crossed the drawn lines of his face as he fumbled nervously into his pockets for his glasses and a prepared manuscript.

Loudly Applauded

Sporadic outbursts of applause several times interrupted General Wainwright, but these pauses did not seem to disturb him. When he finished, House members stood and applauded. The hero of Bataan nodded appreciatively, wheeled around and shook hands with Speaker Rayburn. The Speaker leaned over and whispered into his ear.

The Senate was next on his prearranged calling list. Through the main corridor of the Capitol between a phalanx of statues and cheering men and women he was led to the Senate chamber where

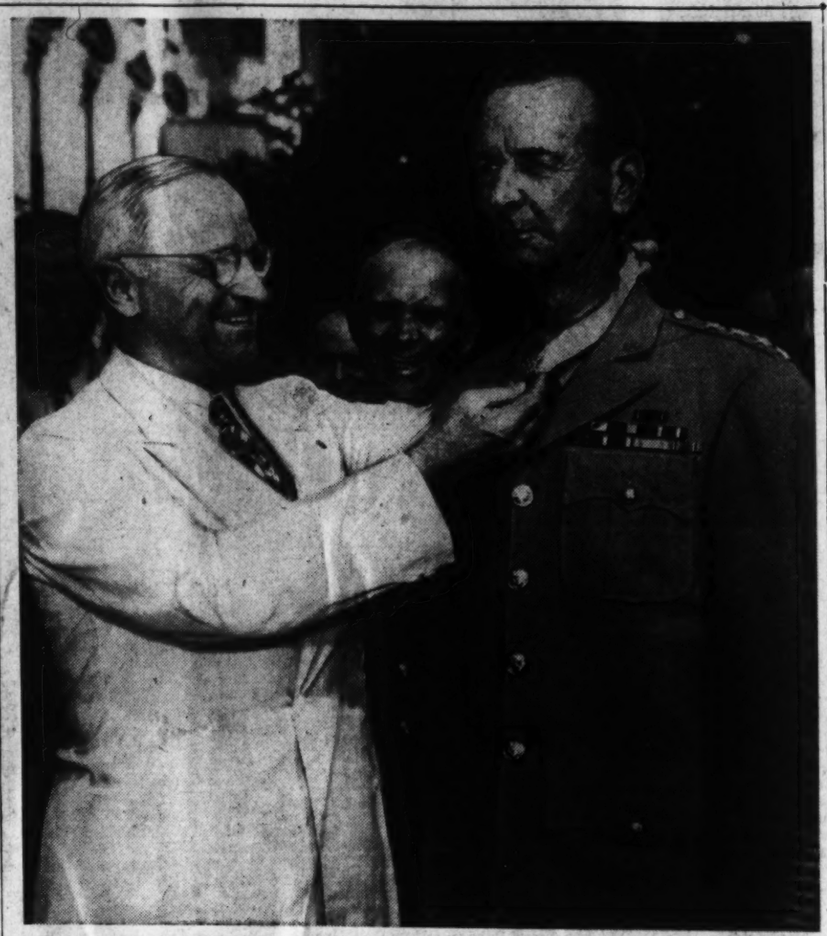
See BRUTALITY, Page 2, Col. 5.

Navy to Adapt Atom Bomb for Carrier Planes

Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—Artemus L. Gates, Undersecretary of the Navy, disclosed today that the Navy plans to adapt the atomic bomb to use by carrier based planes.

"Effective as the atomic bomb is, it is still a bomb, and must be carried to the target," he said in a speech delivered during ceremonies commissioning the 45,000-ton carrier Midway, the largest, fastest, toughest flat top in the world.

The Midway, christened at Newport News last March 20, was named for the historic battle of June, 1942, which even Japanese officers now admit, Gates said, was the turning point of naval warfare in the Pacific. The Undersecretary said the Midway, first of three super-carriers, is "evidence of our will to maintain peace."



Harris & Ewing

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S SURPRISE—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright is shown receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Truman in a surprise ceremony on the lawn of the White House yesterday. The hero of Corregidor was cited for "intrepid" leadership against superior Japanese foces

Wainwright Called Real Joe By C-54 Crew

Members of General Wainwright's C-54 plane gave him a soldier's best accolade—"he's a real 'Joe'."

Crewmen who had been with the general for nine days enroute home concurred in the opinion of Radio Operator S/Sergt. Earnest H. Prescott, of Ridgewood, Long Island, N. Y., who put it this way: "The General's a real "Joe"; he's GI all right—finest general I ever saw."

Wainwright had been troubled with a throbbing tooth and an orderly applied compresses to his swollen jaw during the greatir part of the trip—until Omaha, Neb., at 2:30 a. m. yesterday. There, Maj. John Kish, Fort Cook dentist, treated him. Major Kish described his patient as a "hell of a swell fellow—felt bad about having to get people out of bed."

The Wainwright homing plane made such good time from the West Coast that it circled 35 minutes outside of Washington in order to land at the scheduled time—then it was 4 minutes early. Members of the crew were Pilot Capt. Morris M. Perkins, Frankfort, Ky.; Copilot Lieut. William A. McKinley, Greensburg, Kans.; Navigator Lieut. William H. Smith, Miami, Fla.; Sergt. Gardner D. Tarbell, Springfield, Mass. engineer; Corpl. Leon Crosby, Bridgeton, Me., and Sergt. Kenneth P. Elliott, Long Beach, Calif., flight clerks.

A WINX commentator had this at-a-glance description of the general: "He looks as if he might topple over any minute—until he smiles. And they you knew he would not topple over—now or for some time to come."

Washington, all out for celebra-

See SIDELIGHTS, Page 2, Col. 6.

Umberto's Home Guarded; Fires Endanger 3 Sons

Rome, Sept. 10 (U.P.). — Armored cars guarded the Quirinale Palace, home of Prince Umberto, today following widespread anti-monarchist demonstrations and what possibly was an attempt to kill Umberto's three sons.

Roman news services implied a connection between the anti-monarchist meetings of republican youth movement members and a forest fire on the royal estate at Castel Porziano which trapped the Prince of Naples and two other sons of Umberto on a beach for two hours before they were rescued by firemen.

Several fires broke out simultaneously in such a manner as to isolate the three children, the news agencies said.

U. S. Officers Made to Labor Like Coolies

Wainwright Tells Of Jap Cruelties At News Conference

The highest American officers were forced to do manual labor "like Chinese coolies" and "other indignities were heaped on us," Gen. Jonathan W. Wainwright declared yesterday.

However, the hero of Corregidor said he did not care to go into the subject of Jap cruelties any further "at the present time."

Wainwright made his disclosures at a brief, emotional news conference at the Pentagon. The general said he did not want to answer questions now, and he and his party filed out of the little auditorium after his statement.

Didn't Use Notes

His talk, made without notes, follows in part:

"It might be of greater interest to you if I said a few words of what has become of me in a very general way since the beginning of the war with Japan.

"During the early days of that war, I commanded the troops in Northern Luzon and attempted, with very, very partially trained, partially equipped, undisciplined troops, to stem the tide of Japanese invasion. But it was too much for the Philippine Army at that time, and I make no disparagement of the Filipino as a fighting man. The

See CONFERENCE, Page 2, Col. 1.

Truman Hangs Coveted Medal On Wainwright

By Edward T. Folliard

The story of Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright reached its dramatic peak yesterday in the serenity of a White House rose garden.

Here, in a surprise ceremony, the lean hero of Corregidor received from President Truman the most coveted of all American decorations—the Congressional Medal of Honor.

General Wainwright, whose legs seemed wobbly when he arrived at the White House, straightened up and stood at attention as President Truman began to read the citation. This told how Wainwright repeatedly risked his life "above and beyond the call of duty;" how he frequented the firing line to rally his gallant men, and how he inspired the whole freedom-loving world by his valor.

"And so," concluded President Truman, "it gives me more pleasure than most anything I've ever done to present General Wainwright with the Congressional Medal of Honor—the highest honor in the land."

Drapes Medal on Neck

The President, smiling affectionately, took the blue-riboned medal from a box and, reaching up, draped it around the emaciated neck of General Wainwright.

A burst of handclapping broke the quiet of the garden. It came from the hundred or so persons who were lined up behind a hedge

See MEDAL, Page 2, Column 3.

Hero Greeted By 700,000 In Hearty D.C. Welcome

Embraced by Wife As Plane Arrives; Addresses Congress, Receives D. C. Gifts

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, last ditch defender of Bataan and Corregidor, returned to the Capital of the Nation yesterday and received the highest honors America can bestow upon its truly great.

Climaxing a four-hour ovation by more than 700,000 persons lining the streets and crowding the Washington Monument and Capitol grounds, President Truman clasped the star-spangled ribbon of the Congressional Medal of Honor about the neck of the frail hero of Corregidor. The award was made in a simple ceremony set in the rose garden of the White House grounds.

Shows Strain

The general, never a robust man, showed evidences of the mental and physical hardships endured in the custody of Japanese jailors. He leaned heavily on a malacca cane as he descended the ramp from the plane. Later, at the White House, the old soldier plainly showed the strain. His legs wobbled.

But, through the gaunt, drawn lines of his tanned face, a broad smile of exquisite happiness bespoke the song that was in his heart.

The presentation of America's highest award for valor came as a surprise at the conclusion of a program of tumultuous acclaim by the Washington's humble and high.

Praised By Truman

The President read a citation attesting to the courage and inspiration General Wainwright gave to his men and his "repeated risk of life above and beyond the call of duty."

"It gives me more pleasure than almost anything I have ever done to present General Wainwright with the Congressional Medal of Honor," the Chief Executive said.

The day of glory for the tall, gaunt soldier who was left to bear the humiliation of defeat in the hopeless defense of Corregidor, began with his arrival at National Airport at 12:26 p. m.

As the lean, gangling figure stepped from the giant Army transport which brought him from San Francisco, Mrs. Wainwright—his "Kitty"—raced forward with outstretched arms and embraced the General.

Embraces Wife

It was the first sight she had had of her gallant husband in more than four years and her happiness was too great. She sobbed unashamed as her "Skinny" kissed her again. Thousands who gathered at the airport for a first glimpse of the General cheered.

The reception at the airport was brief. Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff clasped Gen. Wainwright's hand in warm greeting and led the radiantly happy couple to a waiting car for a speedy trip to the Pentagon.

Thus began a day which Gen. Wainwright described as "the highlight of my whole life."

Official and unofficial Washington outdid itself to pay tribute to the gallant officer who lost a battle but won a place in history as the symbol of American courage and honor.

Meets Bataan Veterans

At the Pentagon—which he had never before seen—Gen. Wainwright was greeted by 47 veterans of Bataan and Corregidor gathered in the courtyard of the vast building.

He was visibly moved as he told the former members of his command:

"You, my friends of Bataan and Corregidor, I am glad to see you here. It is too bad that all of you are not here but more are coming. They are on the way."

Thousands of service personnel and civilian employes at the Pentagon filled the gaily decorated courtyard to overflowing as the Wainwright party rolled through the gates. The roar of welcome mingled with the strains of martial music played by the Army Band.

Meets Stimson

From the meeting with the veterans of the dark days in the

See WAINWRIGHT, Page 2, Col. 1.

High Point of Proud Day

Greeting Wife at Airport Here Wainwright's Greatest Thrill

By Clintie Kenney

"Kitty" Wainwright yesterday heard her husband publicly pay her the highest tribute any wife can receive.

At the Pentagon the general had told a gold braid and civilian audience the single event that meant the most to him in a day heaped with tributes.

"As I stepped from my plane this morning the first person to greet me was my beloved wife. I had waited 4½ years for just that moment," said the general in a voice taut with emotion.

That was the high point of the longest but proudest day in Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright's lifetime.

After a day surcharged with emotion and public homage, the Wainwrights had a quiet family dinner last night with their son, Comdr. Jonathan Wainwright, jr., and his wife in their Shoreham Hotel suite.

There, for the first time, Mrs. Wainwright could begin to fill in the gaps left by 4½ years' separation and pick up the threads of a normal life with her husband.

Just once during the day had Kitty Wainwright's control broken. That was just after she had kissed her husband as he got off the plane at the airport.

She had refused—graciously—to repeat the welcome kiss for the benefit of photographers. As reporters and officers clustered around the general, she bowed her head, clasped her white-gloved hands and cried openly.

It had been a long difficult morning for Kitty Wainwright. She had slept badly, eaten almost no breakfast or lunch. She was at the airport 25 minutes before the General's plane was due.

She was wearing a black dress with a light blue trim around the neck, a string of large pearls, a single orchid on her shoulder, and a black cartwheel straw hat.

Her first chance for a word alone with the General came on their ride from the airport to the Pentagon. All along the way Kitty Wainwright kept her hand tightly clasped in the General's.

Throughout the day, Mrs. Wainwright watched carefully to see if

See WIFE, Page 2, Column 4.

As Told By Adm. Mitscher

Navy Broke Japanese Code, Causing Yamamoto's Death

By Joseph A. Bors

International News Service Staff Writer

Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher related yesterday how American naval experts "broke" Japan's secret code early in the war, enabling him to set a death trap for Nippon's notorious fleet chief, Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, in April, 1943.

Mitscher's dramatic account of Yamamoto's mysterious death disclosed the master mind behind the enemy's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, who had boasted he would dictate peace terms in the White House, was the victim of a clever United States aerial ambush which sent the admiral to a flaming death in a plane that crashed in the jungles of Bougainville.

Thus the public learned for the first time one of the war's top secrets—that America's smashing military and naval successes were due partly to the fact that we were able to intercept and read the enemy's military code messages and orders.

The gaunt, ruddy-faced Mitscher, of Task Force 58 fame, told the story to International News Service in an exclusive interview in the office here, which he took over when he was named deputy chief of naval operations for air.

"I was in charge of air operations on Guadalcanal at the time," Mitscher said. "It was sometime in April, 1943, just before we began our push northward through the Solomons."

"The real facts are that we intercepted a Japanese coded message and we learned that Admiral Yamamoto and some of his aides were en route to the South Pacific to Tokyo to make an inspection of their their bases," Mitscher said.

"We held a conference to decide on the best methods of welcoming the admiral to our war zone," he continued. "Some of the officers argued that there was only a 100 to 1 chance of success if we tried to intercept him by air.

"I decided to take that long chance. I submitted my plan for air interception and we agreed to try it. We decided to use Army P-38 Lightning Fighters because

See CODE, Page 2, Column 8.

Tojo Leaves U. S. Newsmen Still in Doubt

Accepted War Guilt, One Says; 2 Others Say Japs 'Hedged'

Gen. Hideki Tojo, warrior Premier of Japan when the Nipponese struck Pearl Harbor, either told American reporters yesterday that he was, or was not, responsible for the war. Their accounts failed to agree. The interviews occurred at two different times.

Clark Lee, an International News Service correspondent who has followed the Pacific war from its inception, reported that Tojo said to him:

"I accept full and complete responsibility, but I don't feel that makes me a war criminal."

Two Say He "Hedged"

Murlin Spencer and Russell Brines of the Associated Press, said that when they asked the direct question as to his responsibility, he hedged.

Tojo, now a "retired" citizen and farmer, lives in a modest home in a remote suburb of Tokyo, and he received the correspondents in his garden there. Lee quoted him as saying:

"I believe from the bottom of my heart that Japan's fight was based on righteousness. America may not agree with me."

"I don't feel I am a war criminal. However, that is for the victorious people to decide. A defeated general cannot say anything about it."

Truth In 10 Years

He told Lee he was not preparing a defense for a possible war-guilt trial; nor whe he writing his memoirs.

"Ten years from now, if I am

See TOJO, Page 2, Column 5.

House Shouts Criticism of Release Plan

Bill to Halt Draft Of Fathers and Boys Under 21 Introduced

The House heard sharp demands yesterday for speedier discharges of men in the armed forces.

Representative Rizley (R.—Okla.) introduced a bill to halt the drafting of all fathers and all youths under 21.

Representative Cox (D.—Ga.) urged that President Truman "Put some sense" into the demobilization program, asserting that "the Army and Navy have bungled the job." Cox continued:

Bitterness Reported

"A feeling of hostility toward the Army and Navy is spreading rapidly and ought to be stopped."

Representative Gross (R.—Pa.) said one of his constituents with several children was being sent overseas for more Army duty.

"The Army is laying itself open to justifiable criticism, Gross said. If this House doesn't take action . . . public resentment will force it to do something."

President Truman has asked Congress to continue drafting men 18 to 25 for two-year terms of service.

Later, Representative Reed (R., N. Y.) told the House "unless something is done" to speed up discharges he will introduce a bill to force discharge of all men who have served honorably for two or more years.

Look to Congress

Representative Havenner (D., Calif.) commented that men in the armed forces were looking to Congress for action to speed their return to civilian life. He said their

See TROOPS, Page 2, Col. 5.

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WAINWRIGHT

From Page 1

Philippines, General Wainwright, with his beaming "Kitty" on his arm and accompanied by high Army officers and members of his party, was escorted to the office of Secretary of War Stimson.

There he and Mrs. Wainwright were greeted by Secretary and Mrs. Stimson and old acquaintances of prewar days. General Wainwright chatted briefly with Mr. Stimson while Mrs. Wainwright received the congratulations from Mrs. Stimson and ladies of the official party.

The General and his wife led the procession into the District over Memorial Bridge where thousands had been waiting for hours for a sight of the man whose gallantry and fortitude have won the admiration of a nation.

Accompanied by Families

Close behind, in other cars were three staff officers and an enlisted man who were General Wainwright's companions in Japanese captivity—Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Beebe, chief of staff; Lieut. Col. John R. Pugh and Leiut. Col. Thomas Dooley, aides-de-camp, and M/Sergt. Hubert Carroll, General Wainwright's orderly.

With them were relatives and members of their families.

A huge "Welcome" sign suspended between from an inverted "V" formed an arch at the District end of Memorial Bridge beneath which the caravan passed. Government employes, released from their duties to join in the celebration, packed the sidewalks.

Gets 19-Gun Salute

They joined thousands of service people and civilians in wild waving of arms and hoarse shouts of welcome as the cortege moved into Constitution ave. A dozen jeeps and cars bearing reporters, photographers and radio broadcasters sped on the heels of the official party.

An Army field gun barked 19 times in salute as General Wainwright's car entered the Monument Grounds and a throng of 300,000 people gathered there sent their voices heaven-high in a tumult of sound as they roared a welcome. Other thousands, unable to obtain places on the turf, cheered wildly from behind police lines on Constitution ave.

District Commissioner Guy C. Mason and Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the reception committee, greeted Gen. Wainwright and his party on a large platform erected on the Monument slope.

Welcomed by Fleming

Blue skies had displaced leaden clouds which scudded across the city earlier in the day.

Fleming opened the welcoming ceremonies with a presentation of bouquets of giant size American Beauty roses to Mrs. Wainwright, Mrs. Beebe, wife of Brig. Gen. Beebe; Mrs. Pugh, wife of Lieut. Col. Pugh; Mrs. T. P. Dooley, mother of Lieut. Col. Dooley, and Mrs. Fleda Osbourn, sister of M/Sergt. Carroll.

CONFERENCE

From Page 1

Filipino when trained, as were our regular army Filipino scouts, is a splendid fighting man, which was amply proved by those wonderful scout regiments. But the Philippine Army had not reached that stage, and therefore, we were forced to withdraw pursuant to General MacArthur's order, to the Peninsula of Bataan. There, for over three months, we held the enemy at bay until he finally overcame us, not only by weight of numbers, but because of lack of food, ammunition and medicine.

"Following that was the terrible siege of Corregidor which lasted four weeks, in which the enemy with his heavy artillery in place on the southern tip of Bataan, was able to literally pound the defenses of Corregidor Island to pieces and destroyed the great majority of our armament, including even the very heaviest guns. His bombardment so flattened out our defensive organization, that his infantry was able to assault and land with little difficulty; and I was forced by these circumstances beyond my control, to surrender my troops in the Philippines.

Taken to Formosa

"Following the fall of Corregidor, I was taken to Manila and kept there as a hostage—not as a prisoner of war—for about a month, until the surrender of all my troops throughout the Island had been completed. Then I was sent to a prison camp in Northern Luzon, where I stayed two months, and was then taken, with the other senior officers—all general officers and colonels—to the Island of Formosa, formerly known as Taiwan.

"There the conditions were far from pleasant, and there, even the highest ranking officers were required to perform manual labor like any Chinese coolie, and other indignities were heaped upon us. But I don't care to go into more detail on that subject at the present time.

"Following two years and three months of confinement on the Island of Taiwan, I was moved again, with the senior officers, up into Manchuria. We arrived there last October 14, and from that day on until the end of the war, we remained there.

"On the night of the eighteenth of last month, one of the American enlisted men in the camp where I was, came to me and said, "Let me congratulate you, General." I said, "Upon what?" He said, "The War is over." I said, "I don't believe it," but how do you know?" He said that the Japanese interpreter had told him that the Japanese Empire had unconditionally surrendered. He said that the interpreter had been having some saki—and probably a little too much saki. I said, "Well, I don't believe it anyway." The next morning, sure enough, the Japanese officer in command of this camp lined us all up, and through the interpreter, read a documentt which stated in part that by order of the Emperor of Japan, the war has been brought to an amicable conclusion.

Russians Aided Rescue

"Then the problem was to get out of there. About the same time, the Russians invaded Manchuria, and the radio communications, telephone communications, telegraph, everything, was broken up. But on the 24th of the month, a small Russian detachment came into the town where I was, and I was fortunate in having an American soldier with me who could speak both Chinese and Russian, and I arranged, through this soldier, to get this small Russian detachment to take us out as far as Mukden, where I knew there were a large number of Americans, and where I had been advised that the commanding general in China would attempt to contact me.

"After two days of considerable difficulty, with very poor road which were muddy at the time on account of heavy rain—soft top roads, and not graded in some places—our motor transportation all broke down, and then we were fortunate in being close to a narrow gauge railroad. We stood in the middle of the track and stopped the train and made them carry us to Mukden. We got there 56 or 57 hours after we left Tsinan. It was only a distance of a couple of hundred miles and it took more than two days to get there. Then things straightene dout pretty well. Radio communication had been established with General Wedemeyer at Chungking, and he had sent two planes up to get me and some of the other senior officers out. We flew down to Chungking, thence to Manila, and at General MacArthur's special invitation, I had the distinguished privilege of being present with him on board the battleship Missouri in Yokohama Harbor when the Japanese signed the unconditional surrender, and the general handed me the first pen that touched the paper.

"Following this, I went back to the Philippines, and was present at the surrender of the Japanese General Yamashito, who had been commander in chief of the Japanese forces in the Philippines, and was still resisting with the remnants of his army."

General Wainwright Returns

Harris & Ewing

FROM DESPERATE DAYS—Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, his gaunt face breaking into a smile, waves to the crowds at Washington National Airport shortly after his arrival yesterday

MEDAL

From Page 1

or outside the President's office—White House aides and clerks, Secret Service agents, reporters, and two visitors from the theatrical world, Rosalind Russell and Walter Huston.

General Wainwright smiled and grasped President Truman's hand with both of his own.

Some in the assemblage swallowed hard as they watched that smile, among them the general's husky son, Jonathan M. Wainwright, 5th, wearing the uniform of an officer in the Merchant Marine.

President Truman, it was learned at the White Housee, had been worried about General Wainwright. He was afraid that the Nation, in its patriotic fervor, might forget what Wainwright had been through in the last three years and, in the President's words, "kill him with kindness."

Marshall Odvised

So last Saturday the President called in Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, his military aide. He told him about his concern and instructed him to call up Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and tell him that Wainwright was to undergo a minimum of physical exertion.

No doubt General Marshall did his best. But by the time Wainwright reached the White House yesterday—after facing a multitude on the Monument Grounds, addressing Congress and shaking hands will all of the United States Senators—he was a very tired warrior.

He drove up to the Executive Office in an open car marked with a large No. 1 and flying two flags, Old Glory and the four-starred flag of a full general.

Was Tired Out

As he walked through the White House lobby, with a happy Mrs. Wainwright at his side, he bore the appearance of a man who was convalescing from a dreadful illness. His collar was much too big for his thin neck. His uniform hung loosely from his tall frame.

A crowd of reporters broke into applause at the sight of him, a rare thing in the White House lobby.

President Truman awaited the hero in his office. He had told only a few intimates about the Congressional Medal award, and he had pledged them to secrecy.

As General Wanwright appeared at the threshold, the President came from behind his desk to welcome him. Then he presented to Mrs. Wainwright an immense basket of flowers.

In the walk out to the rose garden, where the microphones and the newreel cameras were set up, President Truman held General Wainwright by the arm, an indication of his solicitude.

The President was attired in a seersucker suit, and, as always, he wore the honorable discharge button which he got after serving as an artillery captain in the war of 1917-18.

Mrs. Truman, wearing a green frock, stood just behind the President as he read off the citation that went with the Congressional Medal of Honor.

"Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commanding United States Army Forces in the Philippines from 12 March to 7 May, 942," this said, "distinguished himself by intrepid and determined leadership against greatly superior enemy forces.

"At the repeated risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty in his position, he frequented the firing line of his troops where his present provided the example and the incentive that helped make the gallant efforts of these men possible.

Commanded Admiration

"The final stand on beleaguered Corregidor, for which he was in an important measure personally responsible, commanded the admiration of the Nation's allies. It reflected the high morale of American arms in the face of overwhelming odds. His courage and resolution were a vitally needed inspiration to the then sorely pressed freedom-loving peoples of the world."

After the president, the first man to congratulate General Wainwright was Sergt. Hubert Carroll, the general's devoted orderly. He, too, was thin, showing that he had gone the whole way with his commander.

Weighing an airplane is bothersome to engineers, Flying reports. A Boeing Clipper is estimated to carry 60 pounds of dew on its surface. During a rainstorm a plane may pick up 100 pounds in weight.

Reunion

Harris & Ewing

AFTER FOUR YEARS—Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, standing at the steps of the plane which brought him to Washington, embraces his wife, whom he had not seen in four and a half years

Russia Lists Casualties in Short Jap War

London, Sept. 10 (AP).—The Soviet Union sai dtonight it lost 8219 killed and 22,264 wounded in the short war with Japan, but inflicted 100,000casualties on the enemy.

It said Japanese casualties in the 30 days totaled 80,000 killed and 20,000 wounded. All told, 594,000 Japanese surrendered or were captured, among them 20,000 wounded and 148 generals.

Jap Guerillas Active

San Francisco, Sept. 10 (U.P.)—The Soviet-operated Khabarovsk radio said today Japanese "suicide bands" still are roaming Manchuria, raiding the Chinese Eastern Railway and "endeavoring to derail trains and burn down stations."

WIFE

From Page 1

the strain was telling on her husband.

During the half-hour ceremony at the Monument Grounds, Kitty Wainwright sat nervously off the edge of her chair, twisting her handkerchief and dabbing at her face. She kept turning to look at the general, five chairs removed from her.

When the Wainwrights were presented with a silver tea service from the District, Mrs. Wainwright broke into a broad smile. And as the general turned away from the photographers, his wife pulled him back and held his hand tightly while their pictures were taken.

Mexico Hydraulic Works

Mexico City (U.P.)—President Manuel Avila Camacho has notified the Mexican ministry of agriculture that the federal government would pay up to 50 per cent of the cost of proposed hydraulic works on the Sonora River.

Stickler for Accuracy

Boston (U.P.)—"Didn't your husband black your eyes last year?" Mrs. Henry F. Waitt of Wayne, Mo., was asked at her husband's guardianship trial. "Of course not," came the surprised reply. "Only one of them."

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.)—When a local prospective inductee arrived at Fort Leavenworth recently, he wasn't too worried that he had left his overcoat on the rack above his seat on the bus as he didn't think he would need it in the Army, anyway. Much to his surprise, however, he was rejected by the Army, and when he returned on the bus six hours later, he found his coat in the same spot although the bus had made two trips from Kansas City in the meantime.

Rubies have successfully been produced artificially from purified amonia-alum and chrome-alum.

Plenty of Meat In N. Y., But No Ration Points

By the Associated Press

Some officials reported today that an end of meat rationing is "possible" by October 1, but OPA and the Agriculture Department said no definite date could be predicted.

In New York, however, a food dealers' spokesman declared the meat supply had improved so much in recent weeks that the commodity "could be taken off rationing entirely."

E. F. Guckenberger, secretary of the New York State Retail Food Merchants Association, said many retailers in that area were sending meat back to wholesalers because consumers lacked enough red ration points to buy it.

The two government agencies issued a joint statement denying what they described as "rumors" of disagreement between them on the lifting of ration controls.

"The Department and OPA are in agreement that meat rationing should be ended as soon as supplies are adequate and distribution is sufficiently equitable to permit such action," said J. B. Hutson, acting Secretary of Agriculture.

"However they are also in agreement that the present supply situation does not now make possible predictions of the time at which meat rationing can be ended."

Shoe rationing may end before November, if desires of some members of the shoe trade are followed, but neither OPA nor the War Production Board has yet fixed a likely date.

8th Army Frees 9306 Prisoners From Jap Camps

Tokyo, Sept. 10 (U.P.)—Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's Eighth U. S. Army headquarters announced today that it had liberated 9306 Allied war prisoners in its occupation area through yesterday, and 8324 of this number already have been evacuated from Japan.

Liberated prisoners at Yokohama are being examined and processed by Col. George H. Yeager, Baltimore, Md., commander of the University of Maryland Medical Unit.

BRUTALITY

From Page 1

the members were standing in silence, waiting his arrival.

Escorted By Barkley

Onto the Senate floor General Wainwright was escorted by Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, House Sergeant-at-Arms Kenneth Romney and Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Wall Doxey.

"Gen. Jonathan Wainwright," announced Doxey. It was the signal that set off an outburst of applause on the floor and in the packed gallery above, where only a few minutes before Mrs. Wainwright had taken a seat amid a milder demonstration.

Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), president pro tempore of the Senate, again introduced General Wainwright which touched off another demonstration.

Addresses Senate

As in the House, the thin four-star general read his prepared speech to the Senate slowly and in measured tones. But when he finished he quickly turned and shook hands in rapid succession with McKellar, Barkley and Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), and Wallace H. White, jr., of Maine, Senate Republican leader.

General Wainwright brought his Senate visit to a close by shaking hands with every member present, plus a few former members and seven members of the House who had rushed over from the opposite side of the Capitol to congratulate the hero who cheated death at Bataan and Corregidor, and again in a Jap prison camp.

TOJO

From Page 1

still alive, I'll tell everything," Tojo was quoted. "Right now my heart is too full of bitterness."

Tojo said the Germans were absolutely ignorant of Japan's plan for attacking the United States.

Spencer and Brines said Tojo gave this brief reply to the question of who was responsible for the war:

"You are the victors and you are able to name him now. But historians 500 or 1000 years from now may judge differently.

"Real soldiers fight to the finish in the field. War ends when peace is declared. Each respects an enemy who fights hard and cleanly and so MacArthur has the respect of myself as well as the Japanese people."

A once highly-placed Japanese politician had told the reporters earlier that Tojo was expecting trial as a war criminal and that in his answer he would accuse President Roosevelt of being the world's top war criminal and finish his defense by committing suicide in the regulation hara-kiri manner.

Tojo's son-in-law, Major Koga, committed hara-kiri after the failure of the conspiracy to bloc the Emperor's peace announcement from reaching the public.

TROOPS

From Page 1

slogan for several weeks has been: "Wait until Congress meets."

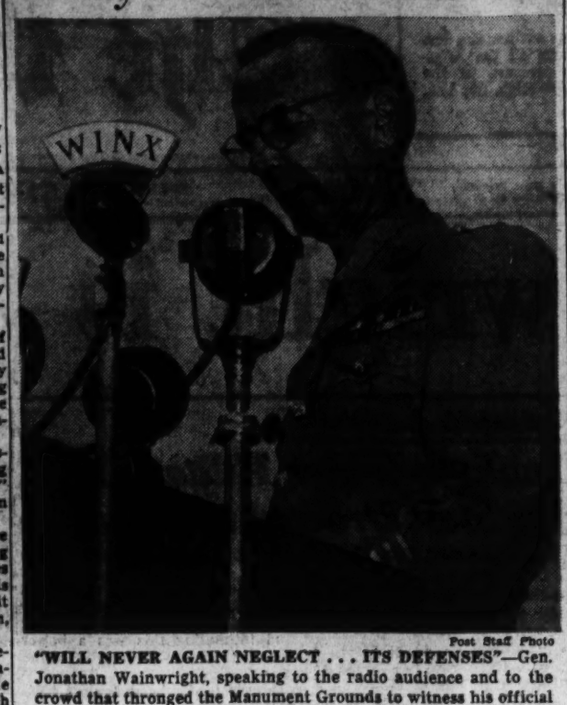
By the United Press

Representative Alvin F. Weichel (R., Ohio), demanded yesterday that the Army "stop at once" what he called "the killing of young American boys for entertainment."

He referred to newspaper reports that one parachutist of the Eighty-second Airborne Division was killed and four others seriously injured recently during a formal review and "air drop" in honor of Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov. The incident took place at Templehof airdrome near Berlin.

"Why are our American boys still being required to risk and lose their lives in useless and purposeless exhibitions?" Weichel asked in a House speech.

'I Pray That This Nation . . .'



Post Staff Photo

"WILL NEVER AGAIN NEGLECT . . . ITS DEFENSES"—Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, speaking to the radio audience and to the crowd that thronged the Manument Grounds to witness his official reception, warns America that she must remember the lesson learned at Bataan and Corregidor

SIDELIGHTS

From Page 1

tions after handling the lean war years and peace rumors sedately enough, was back in prewar mood for Wainwright.

Crowds poured into the downtown area at least two hours before the official greeting at the Washington Monument. Stores and eating places were jammed by those who came early to shop, eat and celebrate—and then Government buildings disgorged thousands more into the same stores, eating places and sidewalks. Steady streams of humanity flowed on both sides of 14th st., toward the Monument Grounds—despite a temperature of 85 and humidity ranging from 90 to 10 per cent. Some of the crowd took an old cue from Queen Elizabeth, who once used a parasol to shield her from the hot Washington sun. The brightly colored umbrellas atop the Commerce Building gave it a roof garden appearance. Innovations were numerous. Some of the crowd used cocked hats made of newspapers and Government envelopes. Others stood it—and fainted.

* * * *

Second sentence of the general's Washington Monument address to sweltering thousands drew laughing applause. "My comrades and I will remember always the warmth of this hour . . ." he said.

* * * *

Two small Negro boy scouts trying to carry a stretcher bearing a large women who fainted, had to call for help. The cal was answered by a one-armed veteran. With one hand and a hook, he grabbed one end of the litter, while the two scouts carried the other.

* * * *

One elderly woman who had arrived early to get a close view, fainted just as the speakers were about to start. She recovered enough to refuse to be moved when Red Cross attendants reached her. "I just got to see that man," she kept repeating. Treated with salt tablets and ammonia, she stayed . . .

There seemed to be at least one "official" fainter during the ceremonies.

He was a 23-year-old paper carrier who manages to faint during every large gathering he attends. According to Red Cross workers he attends them all.

It was the heat that did it yesterday—and he received his usual treatment at one of the first aid stations on the Monument grounds.

* * * *

One group that got an extra thrill seeing General Wainwright was the First Combat Infantry Band, whose some of them even "soldiered" members have all seen action and under "Skinny" Wainwright.

The band, under the direction of Chief Warrent Officer C. E. Whiting, played "Stars and Stripes Forever" as General Wainwright went by. T/Sergt. Oscar Stanfield, who plays a saxaphone in the band, served with the General in the Philippines.

* * * *

An acknowledging wave of the hand from General Wainwright sent his one-time Army chauffeur through the police lines at the airport for a reunion handshake. The former driver was William J. Taylor, 37, 1410 Channing st. ne., now with the Interior Department. Taylor, who as a private, first class, served the general in 1936-38 at Fort Myer, waved from the crowd. The General spotted him. It was all he needed.

A sudden cloudburst, which struck the heart of Washington shortly before 11 a. m., touched only the northeast corner of the Washington Monument Grounds. More than a hundred persons, who had already gathered near the grandstand at that early hour, felt a few scattered drops.

Portable refreshment stands, selling ice cream and soft drinks, did a continuous rush business, starting shortly before 11 a. m. Hundreds of practical persons brought their own lunches, which they spread out picnic-style on the grass.

* * * *

To avoid the beating sun, the crwods sat in the shadow, cast by the Washington Monument, moving to the east gradually in a body, as the shadow moved during their three-hour wait for General Wainwright and his party to arrive. . . .

* * * *

Shortly before 1 p. m. Red Cross buses brought 100 disabled veterans from Walter Reed, Forest Glen, and Bethesda hospitals, to the grounds where they were helped to special seats in front of the grandstand. There were 18 amputees, eight of whom had lost both legs in battle. When each one was carried from the ambulance to a portable wheel chair, the crowd applauded, while the veterans grinned.

* * * *

A mother of two sons in the service, Mrs. Josephine Forcelli, 2821 14th st. nw., managed to squeeze through the ropes separating the crowds from the grandstand, and jumped on th erunning board of General Wainright's car right before it pulled away from the grand stand. Both the General and Mrs. Wainright shook hands with her and said hello. She burst into tears, and declared she would never "forget this day."

Representatives of Washington's American Legion Post entered the grounds carrying Legion and American flags. They surrounded the grandstand, formed a straight line in front and down each side.

Less than hour before General Wainright and his party were scheduled to stop at the grandstand, workmen were still fixing the large red heart, decorated with a gold-painted key and the words "Welcome, Skinny" at the back of the grandstand.

The flags of the United Nations were set in the top of the heart.

Washingtonians stuck strictly to the land to view General Wainwright. With the exception of a lone Harbor Police patrol boat, not a single boat was visable in the vicinity of the Memorial Bridge. Harbor Police said there were no restrictions regarding boats on the river during the ceremonies—"It just happened that way," they said.

Police Lieut. Howard Covell had his own headaches during the ceremonies—43 of them in fact.

Lieutenant Covell had charge of 43 chairs he borrowed from National Capital Parks to seat the Police Band stationed near the Memorial Bridge.

The lieutenant was kept on a constant alert to stop people from stealing the chairs. One s oldier got a half a block away before Covell spotted him and gave chase. . . He got the chair and a heckling from the citizens lining the parkway.

District Commisioners Guy Mason and Charles Kutz made sure that their welcome to the general had an official "District of Columbia" tag on it.

While other welcoming officials joined the procession in Virginia, the Commissioners waited in their car on the District side of the Memorial Bridge.

Just before General Wainwright's car reached the District, the auto holding the Commissioners and Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the reception committee, swung into line.

About 7500 persons were at the Capitol to greet General Wainwright, Capitol guards estimated. Cheering became louder when suddenly he turned and smartly saluted some of the military guards posted along the drive.

Policemen along the route from 7th and Constitution to the Capitol described the crowd as "unusually quiet and orderly." One policeman said, "The people who like to cheer must be at the Monument Grounds."

His Pentagon news conference was at a high pitch emotionally, and deadly serious except for one moment. That came when the general described how the Jap prison commander read them a document which said that "by order of the Emperor of Japan the war has been brought to an amicable conclusion."

General Wainwright entered Washington under the familiar inverted "V" formed by the extended ladders of two fire trucks parked on either side of Memorial Bridge.

The ladders were wrapped in red, white and blue bunting and strung across the ladders were a giant American flag and the one word, "Welcome."

District Commissioner Guy Mason, whose automobile swung in front of General Wainwright's car on the Washington side of the bridge, was heard to remark that the "Welcome" sign could stand a little washing.

Another celebration is a familiar story to William A. Xanten, supervisor of city refuse. Parades and celebrations mean, among other things—trash. It wasn't so bad yesterday though, according to Xanten. Only 30 men were required to clean up eight truck loads of assorted papers, bottles and old VJ-Day buttons.

Naturalist Living Like Thoreau in Cabin on High Hill

Sharon, Mass. (U.P.)—A 67-year-old naturalist and conservationist is living the life of a modern Thoreau in a simple rough board and tarred paper cabin called Hilltop Haven.

Harry G. Higbee has collected natural history specimens, which, before the war, attracted thousands of visitors yearly. Now he lives a rugged solitary life with his companions—the animals.

Every day Higbee carries his water supply in two pails hung from a 100-year-old yoke up a half-mile trail through pine and birch woods. "The doctor scoided me for exercising so much, but I still intend to take my annual birthday walk to Boston," Higbee says.

All provisions, even five-gallon oil containers, are carried to the top of the hill, which is 450 feet above sea level. On these trips Higbee stops occasionally at a rustic shrine in memory of his wife and at a 20-foot hemlock tree planted the morning after his daughter, Louisa, was born, 23 years ago.

Higbee is supremely satisfied with his way of life. "This is my home; I would feel lost to live elsewhere," he says. "And even if it is a wild place to live, I guess I'm the wildest thing up here!"

CODE

From Page 1

they were the only planes we had which were capable of making the 600-odd-mile round trip to Kahili.

"You see, Kahili was the point we had decided we would intercept Yamamoto. The Tokyo express used to come down from that area when the Japs were trying to reinforce their Guadalcanal garrison.

"I believe we sent out eight or 10 Lightnings."

"After they took off all we could do was sit around and wait for results and hope they would be good," Mitscher added. "They came back with a success story far beyond anything we had dreamed was possible."

Two Shiny Planes

"Our planes flew north to Kahili, but they arrived there a few minutes ahead of the schedule we knew Yamomoto's pilot was following, so they continued north toward Bougainville.

"About 60 miles north of Kahili, our planes ran into some Jap fighters which were escorting two shiny, newly-painted twin-engined transport planes.

"The planes were so shiny and new looking our pilots knew they were carrying important officials. Our planes attacked, shot down the two transports and two of the enemy fighters and the other escorting planes fled. We lost one plane."

"How did you know that Yamamoto actually was killed?" this reporter asked.

"Oh, our Army pilots followed the two transports as they spiraled down in flames, and they saw them crash and blow up in the dense Bougainville jungles," Mitscher replied. "Later the Japs confirmed what we already knew."

Siamese Twins' Relative In Old Dominion

Newport News, Va. (AP).—One of the many descendants of the famous Siamese twins, Wm. Eng Bunker, is doing war work.

Named for one of the twins born in the kingdom of Siam between the Burmese and Chinese empires, Bunker is a native of Mount Airy, N. C., where the Siamese twins lived after retirement from the show business. He was formerly employed at the Norfolk Navy yard in Portsmouth.

Eng and Chang, the twins brought to this country in 1830 by P. T. Barnum, took the name of their manager, Bunker, and married sisters, Adelaide and Sallie Yates, of Wilkes County, N. C. The brothers are buried in the old church cemetery near White Plains Baptist Church, Surry County, N. C.

British Soldier Admires Rodeo Art

Fort Worth, Tex (U.P.).—A British soldier in North Africa is going to have his wish come true.

He wrote Mayor McCrary a wistful letter stating that he would like to have some action pictures of rodeo and brochures of rodeo programs—especially something about fancy roping and rope twirling.

The soldier signed his name "Pve. 'Tex' Rundle," and said he was "an humble member of the British Commonwealth."

He explained that he had witnessed Tex Austin's rodeo in London a few years ago, had become interested in rope twirling and had even tracked down a volume on the art in the British Museum in London.

Private Rundle will get his pictures, and it's a 100-1 bet he'll get a good twirling rope.

Turn Down 'Graduation'

Worcester, Mass. (U.P.).—A $43-a-week janitor's job at North High School is going begging. The three Civil Service candidates turned it down, preferring to remain in grammar school jobs they now hold.

Army ordnance applies red paint to and around automotive vehicle fittings so that they can be readily spotted and lubricated on the battlefield.

Allies Will Ask Neutral Nations To Return Nazis

Berlin, Sept. 10 (AP).—Neutral countries harboring "obnoxious" Germans will be asked by the Allied Control Council to return them to Germany, the council decided today.

The governments of Afghanistan, Eire, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Tangiers and Vatican City will be asked to return the "obnoxious" Germans and their families.

Included in the recall order will be all German nationals who were German government officials at the time of unconditional surrender, all German agents and all other Germans whose presence abroad "oenstitutes a danger in view of a possible future general German war effort."

Prison Guard Is Robbed

Chicago (U.P.).—Joseph C. Ragen, warden of Stateville Penitentiary, discovered that not all of his inmates are honest. When Marvin Beidenbender, a guard, recovered consciousness after fainting, he claimed that $347 was missing from his wallet. Bennie Scott, 21, serving 20 years for murder and LeRoy Aikens, serving a larceny sentence, lost 27 months of freedom credited them for good behavior when officials found $220 hidden in Scott's cell and $26.80 in Aikens.'

The mineral asbestos which provides fireproof clothing for Army and Navy fire fighters, has been in sporadic use since the time of the ancient Greeks. Its utilization on a wide scale, however, dates back less than 50 years. Besides providing fibers for textiles, the mineral is now used in making brake linings, clutch facings, shingles, sidings and building board.

Mrs. Kate A. Orrison Buried in Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 10 (Spl.).—Funeral rites for Mrs. Kate A. Orrison, 84, were held this afternoon at the home near Pleasantville with burial in the Leesburg cemetery.

Mrs. Orrison was the mother of Mrs. Nellie O. Fletcher, unsuccessful candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates in the last primary. Survivors in addition to Mrs. Fletcher are another daughter, Mrs. C. T. Tavenner, of Leesburg, and three sons, William E. and Arthur G. Orrison, of Leesburg, and Samuel M. Orrison, Washington.

Great Britain's Property Damage Is 4.8 Billions

London, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, said today that the war cost Britain $4,800,000,000 in damage to property on land and 920 million dollars at sea.

He said 3,281,953 properties had been hit in air raids, 1,400,245 in the London area and 268,122 in northwest England. Of this number, 3,024,822 were dwelling houses.

The report also disclosed that 75,607 shops, 23,990 hotels, 24,097 factories and nearly 42,000 commercial buildings, warehouses, theaters and motion picture houses had been hit.

The proposal to fly a bull from Mexico City to New York City to stage a bull fight was thwarted by the Humane Society on grounds it would be cruelty to animals.

Approximately one-half of the households in the United States had home gardens in 1944.

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Texts of 3 Addresses By Gen. Wainwright

The text of Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's speech at a civic reception on the Washington Monument Grounds yesterday:

Thank you—all of you—for this great reception. My comrades and I will remember always the warmth of this hour and the honor you have bestowed in welcoming us today. I am proud to accept these special honors from you, Mr. Commissioner: the key to the city and this scroll. They are symbols of the spirit which has brought this huge assembly together. I am happy to accept the membership, so graciously offered me, in the Dis-abled American Veterans. I accept it in the name of all my comrades who suffered in battle and in the cruel months of captivity that followed.

I still find it hard to believe that I am really here, back among my own people. We lived in a blacked-out world during our prison days. One of the least—and the greatest—of the cruelties practiced by the Japs was to keep us from frequent contact with home. We seldom knew what had happened to our loved ones.

From the poverty of our existence out there, we have returned to find America strong and great. Even before we first set foot on the American continent at San Francisco last Saturday, we knew how this country had rallied from our defeat at Corregidor. We saw the strong, seasoned American troops who had defeated the Japanese in campaign after campaign. We saw the wealth of air power in great planes which were hardly blueprints in the days when we anxiously scanned the skies for the relief that did not exist. We saw the mighty naval armada, risen from the grave of Pearl Harbor, stretched out across the waters of the Pacific to menace the now cringing Japs. The power of America was assembled out there, and we thank God for it.

THE men who fought on Bataan and Corregidor were never beaten in spirit. Exhausted by thinning supply and the ordeal of terrific pounding by siege guns and bombers, it was useless to continue the struggle. We surrendered as honorable soldiers. You know what happened after that. The rights and privileges which civilized nations have agreed to grant prisoners of war were denied by the Japs. Many brave and gallant soldiers died under the torment and starvation they were forced senselessly to suffer.

The tables are now completely turned. No humane person could desire that the Japs be forced to endure what many of our men went through. Yet I know that Americans will insist that the full meaning of Japan's surrender be brought home to every subject of the Emperor. These truculent men must be forced to realize the folly of their ambitions. Until the Japanese people display sincerely a desire for peaceful ways, we must not abandon our watch.

It will be many days before I shall feel that I know my own country fully again. You cannot realize what it is like to return home after years spent without the day-to-day happenings which you learn from the press and radio. Yet there is one thing apparently on every hand—the deep sincerity with which this country has devoted itself to avenging what we suffered in the early days of Bataan and Corregidor. I am grateful for it. Nothing can restore the men who died to their loved ones. Yet their sacrifice, living on in the thoughts and deeds of America, can protect this Nation from the lack of practical foresight which brought about those tragic events.

AS I stood on the deck of the Missouri, at the right hand of General MacArthur, watching the signing of the surrender document, I fervently wished that every American could feel the full significance of that moment. Nearly four years had elapsed since the Japs launched their attack on Pearl Harbor and on the Philippines. That moment of surrender in Tokya Bay had been bought with the blood of more than a million Americans who died or were wounded in the struggle. Billions of dollars and countless hours of work by Americans at home had been required to bring that little party of beaten Japs to the Missouri's deck. All because for a while we were careless of the Nation's safety. We let down our guard.

It is over now, and we are at peace. But in the name of all my comrades, who suffered with me, I pray that this Nation will never again neglect the strength of its defenses; in all the joy I feel on returning to my own land, there is the memory of the last days of Corregidor and of the awful months that followed. These memories can never be erased from my mind. I hope that the story of what Americans suffered will always be remembered in its practical significance—as a lesson which almost lost for us this land we love.

My comrades and I have been profoundly touched by all these evidences of your great regard. I thank you in their name and in my own. This is truly such a welcome as a man dreams of, locked away behind barbed wire and the bayonets of cruel jailers. It is the surest evidence I could have that you still keep before you the words which I know fired you to great effort after our sorrowful defeat:

Remember Bataan! Remember Corregidor!

SENATE SPEECH

The text of General Wainwright's speech before the Senate:

MY comrades and I have just come from a reception by the House of Representatives. I want to express to you, as I have to the members of the House, the deep gratitude which all of us feel for the honor you have conferred in bringing us here today. Since the hour when we were restored to our countrymen in Chungking, we have been overwhelmed with kindness and consideration on every hand. It has been a moving experience. It has been such a spontaneous welcome as only the warmth of America could bring forth.

Through it all has run the sadness of remembering the brave men who fell not in battle but died in foul prison camps of their captors' cruelty and neglect. It is a pitiful story, gentlemen. Some of it has already been told. I hope it may be revealed in all its ghastly detail. The American people must realize fully the nature of the enemy whom we knew so well. Only on a just consideration of his nature as it was revealed to us will we be able to decide such measures as must be taken to insure our future security from his lust for power.

I am still living in a world of wonder. Out there in the Pacific, since my liberation, I have seen the strength of an aroused America arrayed against the Jap. It has been a pleasant sight. You will understand, I feel sure, if I say that I gloried in it and in the humiliation of the Japanese leaders who surrendered abjectly on the deck of the Missouri. Nothing could have moved me more than the invitation to be present at these ceremonies, and I hold as one of my treasured possessions the pen which General MacArthur first touched the document of surrender.

Later, I had an almost more personal triumph when I stood at Baguio on Luzon while General Yamashita surrendered all the remaining Jap forces in the Philippines. My only regret was the General Homma could not have been present. It was to him that I was forced to surrender the remnants of the gallant American Army which had fought him on Bataan and Corregidor.

It is good to stand on American soil again and, in this chamber, to thank you and the American people for all you have done to welcome us back. Through these receptions and ceremonies we realize how well you remembered us during the bleak years when we were allowed to have no word of your warmth and anxiety. In the name of all my comrades, I thank you.

HOUSE SPEECH

General Wainwright's speech before the House of Representatives:

NOW I feel that at last I have come home to my country—all the way. I thank you from the botto mof my heart for the generousimpulses which moved you to call me here. In receiving the honor of a reception by the Congress I can express my gratitude to all the American people for the welcome which they have given me and my comrades since our liberation.

In greeting us, I know that our countrymen intend to show some measure of their feeling for all those who fought through the last weeks on Bataan and Corregidor. Many survived the pounding of Jap guns only to suffer more cruelly later on under the inhuman treatment given them in prison camps. As their commander, I can tell you it was the memory and hope of America that sustained them through the darkest days.

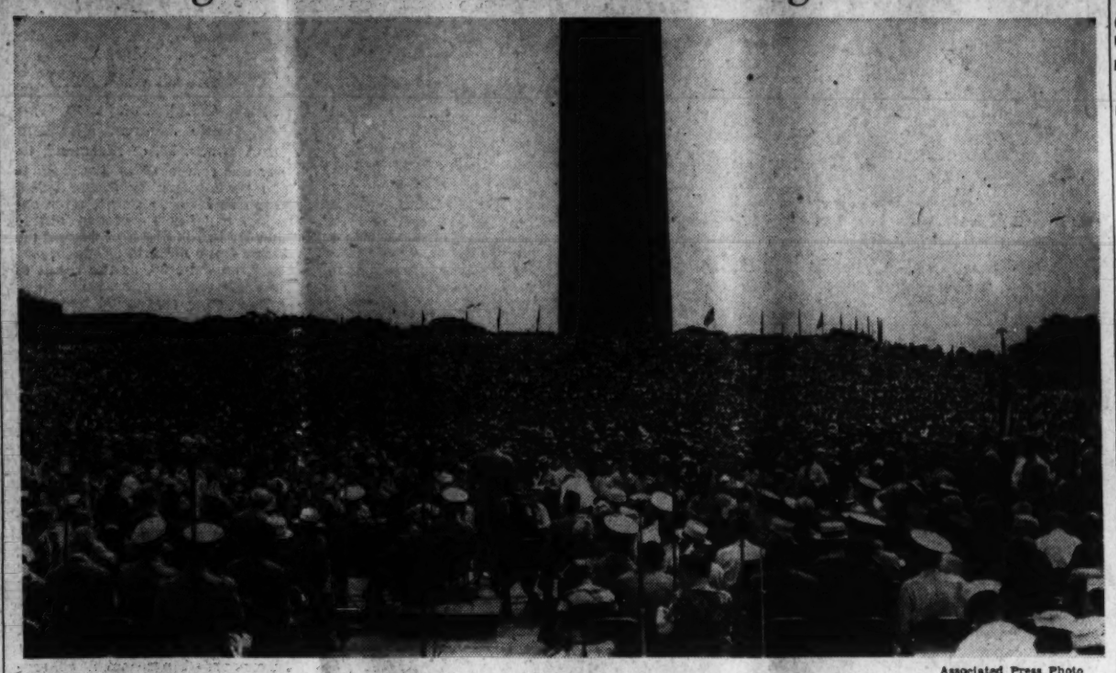
During the last year we were kept from all sources of news by our captors, yet we contrived to learn, by rumors and scraps of information that reached us, of the growing military might which must some day restore us to the rights of free men in our beloved land.

We knew that our country had developed great power. Yet when my comrades and I were rescued from our captivity, we were not quite prepared for all we saw. A great new army with new weapons and endless supply had made America what her citizens hope she may always be—invincible in battle.

To men who had faced overwhelming power without the means to meet it, as we did in the Philippines, there was deep satisfaction in seeing how completely the odds had been reversed. How we longed for some of that offensive power on Corregidor. Had this Nation been able to send it through the Jap blockade, tired as we were, there would have been no fall of Corregidor.

From desperate days, we have returned to a world at peace. I thank God for our liberation and for the sympathy and high respect in which you have held us throughout the long ordeal which is now at an end.

The Throng That Cheered General Wainwright at Monument



Associated Press Photo

"... SUCH A WELCOME AS A MAN DREAMS OF, LOCKED AWAY ..."—This was the view that Gen. Jonathan Wainwright (standing center foreground, with back to camera) had of the crowd that stood yesterday on the slopes of the Monument Grounds under a hot sun to pay him homage

Firing Squad Death Sentence Given Quisling

Oslo, Norway, Sept. 10 (AP).—Maj. Vidkun Abraham Lauritz Quisling was convicted today of betraying his country to the Germans and was sentenced to die before a firing squad.

The 59-year-old former puppet ruler, whose name has become a synonym for traitor the world over, stood impassive as Presiding Judge Erik Solem read the verdict.

Quisling's jaw muscles tightened and his pallid face reddened. He did not speak until the judge informed him he could ask the Supreme Court to reduce the sentence.

"Is it your intention to do this?" the judge asked.

"Yes," replied Quisling, who ruled Norway for Adolf Hitler for nearly five years.

Unless delayed by a clemency move, the sentence probably will be carried out in three weeks.

Quisling also was ordered to pay $1,040,000 kroner (about $200,000) court costs. Presumably his costly medieval paintings and other property will be confiscated.

Solem said testimony proved that Quisling plotted the invasion with Nazi military leaders, and that he tried to order Norway's forces to cease firing, in an attempt to hand over the country without a struggle.

College Buys War Painting By 17-Year-Old

Grand Rapids, Mich. (U.P.).—Vincent Meyers, Union High School student, deft with a brush and too young to go into the Army, put down on canvas some somber thoughts about war. He called his sur-realist piece, "The Year 1942."

Recently, Michigan State College bought the painting by the 17-year-old youth for its permanent exhibition at East Lansing.

In bright oils, Meyers painted hideous symbols that represent the blitz from the Axis. Prominent in the composition is the clenched fist of America rising from the background of an industrial city.

Between the execution and the sale lies the intermediary of the Grand Rapids Children's Gallery, established under Otto K. Bach, now director of the Denver art gallery.

Meyers, on advice of the gallery, parted with his picture to the Michigan college rather than let it get out of the State.

Nothing But Ambulances

Holland, Vt. (U.P.).—Pvt. George A. Smith, jr., complains in a letter home that he is "seeing the war through an ambulance window." He's been wounded five times.

UNNRA to Teach Europeans to Eat Sweet Potatoes

By the Associated Press

Those starving Europeans who have been turning up their noses at some of America's foodstuffs will be taught to east sweet potatoes.

Recipes for this favorite of the South are going to be included with each can of dehydrated sweet potatoes which is purchased by the Relief Administration.

United Nations Rehabilitation and

Furthermore, the recipes will be printed in five European languages.

Tempers of southern Congressmen reached the boiling point last week when a representative of the Agency told them the folks in Europe just wouldn't eat some American foodstuffs. Sweet potatoes had not been sent to them, he explained, because of a belief they would just be wasted.

The decision to send along the sweet potato recipes was made known yesterday at a conference attended by southern Congressmen, and representatives of the agency.

Survived Broken Neck

Boston (U.P.).—Massachusetts' new U. S. Senator—Leverett Saltonstall—is probably the only man in Congress who has broken his neck. He suffered the often-fatal injury in a fall from a horse many years ago.

House to Vote Today on Probe Of Pearl Harbor Sneak Attack

By the Associated Press

The House yesterday deferred until today final action on legislation providing for a congressional investigation of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Senate already has passed the resolution, which calls for a ten member committee to make the inquiry.

In its original Senate-approved version, there would be three Democrats and two Republicans from both the House and Senate, but House Republicans have said they will seek equal representation on the committee.

One hour's debate will precede House voting today on the bill.

Meanwhile the secretary of Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, naval commander at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked, said in New York that the admiral had replied to the Navy's offer of a court martial. Disclosure of the nature of the reply would be up to the Navy, the secretary added.

The Navy said it had not yet received the reply.

Movable Fireplace Shown at Exhibit

Chicago (U.P.).—Have you been dreaming about a fireplace you can pick up and move from room to room in your home?

Whether you have or not, such a fireplace is now a reality, on view for recent buyers at the American Furniture Mart here.

Also displayed at the show were chairs of a type that can be adapted, in pairs, to make a piano bench, in trios to serve as a love seat, and in four as a card table. These chairs, described as the "trickiest yet conceived," also can be set up in circular manner, and, presto! a sofa.

One of the main features of the show was styling, about 40 per cent of the furniture suites being in the modern and 18th Century designs. Officials of the market predicted that the modern style is destined to predominate in the postwar era, because of its favoritism with the youth now in the armed forces.

Since 1942, nearly 700,000 war workers and Government employes have been examined for tuberculosis by mobile units of the Public Health Service.

Truck Driver Busts Rules To Pick Up Soldier Son

Evanston, Wyo. (U.P.).—There are exceptions to almost every rule, or so the saying goes, and Everett Haines, Evanston truck driver, had a good reason for making an exception to ICC rules, which forbid truck drivers to pick up hitchhikers.

Haines was driving down the highway near Ogden, Utah, when he saw an Army sergeant. He was not going to stop, until he heard the shout: "Hi, Dad!"

The soldier turned out to be Haines' son, T/Sergt. Robert Haines, who was on his way home on furlough.

Second Was a Pleasure

Fort Wayne, Ind. (U.P.).—Cpl. Francis Jay Lamborne had the thrill of being captured twice within six days—the first time by Germans and the second by his own troops. He was taken by the Nazis during their recent counterattack in Belgium, and when the Americans swung back, they captured him, at first thinking he was a German.

Admiral McCain Is Buried With Full Honors at Arlington

Vice Adm. John Sidney McCain, commander of Task Force 38, who died of a heart attack in California less than a weak after he witnessed the surrender signing in Tokyo Bay, was given a full military funeral yesterday.

Services for the 61-year-old Pacific hero, who received his wings at 50 and went from a Washington desk to become one of the world's greatest task force strategists, were conducted by Navy Chief of Chaplains, Rear Admiral William N. Thomas, in the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial with full military honors was in Arlington National Cemetery.

Rear Admiral John H. Cassady, USN, served as escort commander of the pallbearers. The group included Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, USMC; Cice Admirals Russell Willson, USN (ret.); Aubrey W. Fitch, USN; and Rear Admirals Leigh Noyes, USN; Ferdinand L. Reichmuth, USN; George L. Bryan, USN (ret.); and Matthias B. Gardner.

Surviving in addition to his wife, Mrs. McCain, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon McCain, who arrived Sunday by plane from San Diego, are Comdr. John S. McCain, jr., USN, on submarine duty in the Pacific; and a daughter, Catherine V. McCaine, on duty with the Red Cross in Cherbourg, France.

The General and His Lady Hold Hands

Associated Press Photo

THEIR COURAGE WAS A SYMBOL—The unbeatable faith of the soldier and his wife separated by war was best expressed during the years from defeat at Bataan to victory at Tokyo by General and Mrs. Wainwright. Here the returning hero and his "Kitty" hold hands as they wait with Gen. George C. Marshall at the airport for the start of the motor procession

Trial to Stop Bible Class in Schools Opens

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 10 (AP)—Religious education in public schools was described by opposing counsel today as "proselyting of children by religious sects" and as "an institution of American democracy."

The trial of Mrs. Vashti McCollum's suit against the Champaign school board headed into a difficult course at its outset when the court ruled a teacher of religion could be cross-examined on what she had taught but not what she personally believed.

Mrs. McCollum, wife of a University of Illinois professor who describes herself as an Atheist, is suing to top non-sectarian, voluntary religious education given in the Champaign schools for five years.

Her petition alleged her ten-year-old son was embarrassed because he was the only pupil not attending the classes, sponsored and financed by an association representing Protestant, Jewish and Catholic faiths.

Mrs. McCollum's counsel, Landon L. Chapman, told the court the courses constituted discrimination in favor of some religious sects because others did not have access to instruction.

The school board's attorney, John L. Franklin, said he would show the suit was "an attack on an institution of American democracy which exists in 46 or 48 States and 1850 school districts."

Religious instruction in the schools, he continued, has been an organized part of the education of young people for more than 25 years.

Survivor of Jap Prison Horror On Way Here

Lieut. Comdr. S. Arthur Newman, 46, of 2440 16th st. nw., liberated after three years and eight months in Jap prison camps, is expected back in Washington tomorrow. He arrived in Oakland, Calif., Sunday.

Comdr. Newman

"It is a miracle we ever survived," he told his wife, Mrs. Helen Newman, after his release from Camp Kawasaki, where "we could hear our bombers coming in on their run over Tokyo."

An engineer supervisor of naval constructino at Guam, Commander Newman held out for 36 hours after the island's surrender in December, 1941. He telephoned his wife Saturday from Honolulu, bringing her first word from him in almost two years.

He told a tale of hunger, bombs and typhoons at Kawasaki and related how a fellow prisoner died of starvation in his arms.

A native of Texas City, Tex., Commander Newman was an executive of the Gulf Oil Company, Pittsburgh, before he was called to active duty in 1941 and assigned to the Bureau of Ships here. He left for Guam the following July.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; monthly hostess meeting, 8 p. m.; social hour, refreshments, 9 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., ping-pong tournament, prizes, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., class in interior decorating and foods preceded by buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; arts and crafts, 7:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., reading, refreshments, games, informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Luncheons, Conferences, Dinners

Luncheon, Advertising Club of Washington, Congressional Room, Statler Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Luncheon, Community War Fund, South American Room, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Rotary Club, board of directors, Parlor 2, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Public Events

German surrender documents and papers, and museum pieces of the late President Roosevelt, National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

"New Uses for Old Buildings," photograph exhibit, Library of Congress, Auditor's Building, 14th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Howard Conant and William Whitney drawings and paintings, Public Library, 8th and K sts. nw., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Concert, Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p. m.

Singapore Japs To Surrender Tomorrow

Singapore, Sept. 10 (AP).—Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten was en route to this key base today to accept the surrender of Japan's southern armies in a ceremony designed to humble the conquered enemy and restore Britain's "face" throughout all Asia.

The southeast Asia commander planned originally to receive the Samurai sword of Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, supreme commander of the southern armies, and to reenact—with roles reversed—the drama of Britain's Singapore surrender early in 1942.

This program would have included a parade of Japanese generals through the city, carrying white flage. It was ruled out today, however, in favor of a "more dignified ceremony," to take place Wednesday.

"Very Sick Old Man"

Instead of Terauchi, the conquerer of the Philippines, the Japanese representative will be Lieut. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, last-ditch commander of Singapore. Terauchi was spared because that bald, 66-year-old field marshal was ill—reportedly a "very sick old man." But British authorities said he would be compelled to go through the formality of a surrender later, and that his personal chop (signature would be used in Wednesday's ceremony.

Mountbatten, it was disclosed, was on the eve of launching an all-out land and sea drive to retake Singapore when the Japanese surrendered. Preliminary operations actually were under way.

Great Force Massed

Elements of the great force massed by Mountbatten were reported today ot have landed on the Malayan west coast in the Port Dickson and Port Swettenham areas. The only landings reported previously were at Singapore and Penang.

The chief worry of Singapore's population, meanwhile, was money. The Japanese dollar was declared worthless while a new Malayan dollar had not yet been distributed.

Free rice, sugar and salt were doled out, somewhat relieving the food shortage, but alarmed Chinese complained they couldn't live indefinitely on those foods and clamored for money to buy others.

Japs Forced to Labor

Institution of water rationing further complicated life. The Japanese neglected reservoirs with the result that some are nearly dry and had 8 inches of sludge on the bottom.

Cleaning the reservoirs was one of the tasks assigned to work parties of Japanese who for more than three years had been Singapore's cocky rulers.

Guarded by Indian troops, the impassive Japanese plodded through the streets carrying picks and shovels. The people enjoyed the spectacle immensely.

Maj. Gen. Saito, Japanese officer commanding Allied prisoners of war camps, and all Japanese officres classed as "dangerous" were arrested as war criminals today.

Japan Seen Taking Years To Grow Food

Tokyo, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Japan will need two or three years to become self-sufficient in food and at least 10 years to restore the silk industry to prewar export levels," Japanese economists said today.

No plan for industrial rehabilitation has yet been formulated and the Japanese must live "on a shoestring for several years."

Widespread bombing has left comparatively few plants available for immediate production, and transportation and fuel shortages make the job tougher. Shortages are acute in tools, raw materials and labor, particularly farm labor.

Japanese economists said it would be two or three years before enough farm labor and equipment would be available to produce the food to feed the country.

As to Japan's silk industry—backbone of the country's export trade—Asagoro Sato, a business expert, said it would take 10 years to restore it. Major problems include restarting silkworm cultivation and reconversion of plants from wartime roles.

Dalrymple, Head Of URWA for 10 Years, to Resign

Akron, O., Sept. 10 (AP).—Sherman H. Dalrymple, first and only president of the CIO-United Rubber Workers of America, announced today in letters to the presidents of all URWA locals that he would present his resignation to the international executive board when it meets in Washington tomorrow. The resignation is effective September 15.

Dalrymple stated only "my decision has been made after months of deliberation and consideration."

L. S. Buckmaster, international vice president, automatically would succeed Dalrymple pending election of a new president at the international's convention. Dalrymple was elected president of the rubber workers' union when it was formed at a meeting in Akron in 1935. The union has 185,000 members.

Men Outshine Coeds

Kalamazoo, Mich. (U.P.).—Coeds at Kalamazoo College may outnumber men 4 to 1, but the intelligence reports don't read that way. Out of the six students on campus who received grades of all A for the first semester, three of them—John Pendergrass, Dowagiac, Harry Randall, Kalamazoo, and Marion Stutes, Three Oaks—were men.

Korea Seethes In Protest to Jap Retention

Seoul, Korea, Sept. 10 (U.P.)—Demonstrations broke out today in this Korean capital in protest to U. S. Army orders leaving temporarily in office Japanese overlords who have ruled for 35 years.

General MacArthur in Tokyo told the Koreans their rights would be protected, and that American troops were in southern Korea only "to enforce the instrument of surrender."

Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of the 24th Army Corps assigned to Korea, made it clear the Japanese would be allowed to act only on his orders and were denied any independence of action.

Koreans Warned

MacArthur warned that any act to disturb Korea's peace, or any hostilities against the occupation forces, would bring down stern penalties, including the death sentence.

Koreans, who declared the retention of the Japanese was "a slap in the face," demonstrated in the streets and plastered walls with posters of protest.

Yesterday thousands of Koreans massed at the palace grounds of the Governor General, Noboyuki Abe, and roared their approval as the hated red ball ensign of Japan was hauled down.

Then they roared just as approvingly as the Stars and Stripes were run up, and crowded cheering to the curbs as Americans in jeeps and afoot filed through the streets.

The elderly abe appeared on the brink of collapse as he entered the throne room of the palace to sign the articles surrendering southern Korea. Northern Korea is under Russian occupation.

Japanese rule since 1910 came formally to an end as Hodge and Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander of the U. S. Seventh Fleet, added their signatures to the document.

Hodge Pledges Aid

But the hopes of the Koreans that independence was immediately at hand were quickly dashed when Hodge announced that Abe and his staff would continue in office.

Hodge pledged himself to consult with native leaders on his future course, but declared immediate independence could not be granted because of the peril of political chaos among Korean factions.

"In effect, I am the Korean government during the transition period," he said. "Abe will take orders. I am making use of the Japanese governmental machinery because it is the most efficient way of operating now."

Kamikaze Job Pretty Good ... While It Lasted

By Clark Lee

Jap Army Airfield At Osaka, Sept. 10 (INS).—The job of a kamikaze pilot was pretty good while it lasted but the trouble was it did not last long enough.

I talked today to a kamikaze pilot of the now disbanded special attack corps, who gave some facts about these suicidal attackers.

It is true they had formal funeral services when they volunteered for the corps and were thereafter considered dead.

Got Special Privileges

But until their actual death, they enjoyed special privileges, including especially better food and occasional sweet, perhaps the most desirable thing in Japan.

Non-kamikazes envied them. He said they had "all the candy they wanted and now don't have to die."

They did not wear kimonas in suicide attacks, as had been reported, but regular flight suits. They did carry swords as almost all Japs were armed for harakiri rather than capture.

Had Little Training

The lieutenant said many Kamikaze pilots had just enough training to get a plane in the air. They went out in groups, six or more usually, with two-placed observation planes serving as navigator and also checking results.

The lieutenant had never heard of anyone finding the target and refusing to dive into it. He said the "Japanese are perfecting willing to die for their country but they are human like everybody else and much prefer to be alive."

'Sabotage' at Fox Hunts

Adrian, Mich. (U.P.).—The newly-organized Britton Fox Hunting Club reports very good hunting—for someone else. Club members say their dogs usually manage to flush a fox, but that some alert individual is shooting the foxes a mile ahead of the dogs.

He's Not Bored Yet

Springfield, Ill. (U.P.).—John W. Smith recently started his 23d year of service in this city's garbage collection department, and he's not tired of his job. He says that modern equipment enables the department to collect more garbage faster.

Veteran Sees First Wac

Brookline, Mass. (U.P.).—Although he had served in the Army four years, Capt. Donald Parker of Brookline never saw a Wac until he landed recently at San Francisco. He had been stationed in the South Pacific.

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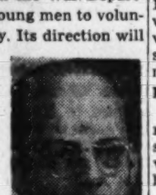
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Gen. Gilbert to Seek Volunteers for Army

DIARY NOTES: A nwe division will be created in the War Department to induce young men to volunteer for the Army. Its direction will be Brig. Gen. Harold N. Gilbert who is chief of the Office of Dependency Benefits. The Army will have to depend on the volunteer system unless Congress extends Selective Service. . . . Edward H. Heller has resigned as a member of the Surplus Property Board and he has returned to California. Another top-layer resignation is that of Jonas Reiner who is assistant administrator of Surplus Property. Reuben L. Freeman of Chicago, succeeds him on consumer goods disposal. . . . The Office of Defense Transportation will cut off another 550 employes by November 1 when it closes its 58 district offices of the highway transport department.



KLUTTZ

30-HOUR WEEK: The Administration will oppose it for Federal workers. The McCarran bill which would provide a 30-hour week at no reduction in pay will be considered today by the Senate Civil Service Committee. One top official said the Administration eventually may indorse a shorter work week, depending on labor supply, but it wouldn't be as short, he sadi, as 30 hours. The McCarran bill likely will be bottled up in committee for a long time. Senator Byrd and others are strenuously opposed. The postwar work week of 40 hours is an hour longer than the prewar week when Federal employes worked a 5½-day, 39-hour week. But even so, most people prefer the 5-day, 40-hour week. The committee today also will discuss the President's recommendations for higher Federal salaries and a bill which would allow emlpoyes who have accumulated more than 60 days leave to take it at their convenience. After the emergency is declared nded, days of annual leave an employe may accumulate will drop back from 90 to 60.

MORE NOTES: Turner L. Smith is the new chief of the civil rights unit at Justice. He succeeds Victor W. Rotnem who will open up a law office here . . . Government girl dormitories are 98 per cent occupied. Lay offs haven't yet hit the girls. However, new employes are assigned to permanent rooms rather than restricted to five days. . . . The dormitories, incidentally, plan no immediate rent changes. A group of girls at Arlington Farms are seeking lower rents. The dorms are about breaking even. They were in the black up until the recent salary increase for service employes. It was suggested that rents be raised slightly to offset higher operating costs but that idea was soon dropped . . . Dr. J. H. Kraemer is going to the Baltic and Scandinavian countries for the State Department to survey forest resources and industries. He was with FEA.

The President will issue an order transfering records of WPB's War Production Drive to the Labor Department. No money or authority will go with them . . . Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace will ask Congress to create several more assistant secretaries in his department . . . Escorts are no longer needed at the Pentagon, unless you get lost . . . War Department has set up an advisory board in its Office fo Employment Coordination to find jobs for employes who are laid off. The board meets weekly to go over vacancies. The department plans no lay off of CAF-2 and 3 typists and stenographers . . . Most employes were given off an hour or so yesterday to greet General Wainwright. If you weren't, there is nothing anyone can do about it.

REORGANIZATION: The Manasco bill will be amended to exempt fewer agencies from reorganization by the President. As introduced, it would put 22 agencies in the untouchable class. Sentiment developed during hearings on it to give the President authority over all agencies. The President has repeatedly asked for the authority and he promises more economy and efficiency in Government if he given it. The new bill probably will exempt only 8 or 10 agencies. These agencies are a good bet to win exemptions: Interstate Commerce, General Accounting, Federal Communications, Federal Trade, Civil Service, Securities and Exchange, and Federal Power.

Ferdinand Kuhn is slated to be appointed chief of that part of the Office of War Information that is to be transferred to the State Department. He's deputy director of OWI . . . All fire stations in the Potomac River Naval Command will work employes 24 hours every day, or 72 one week and 96 the next. Employes will be paid for 52 hours and you guessed it, they're objecting. They had been working 8-hour shifts but the firefighters have been cut from three to two companies . . . The Navy will continue its employe suggestion program which has saved more than 66 million dollars from the 17,000 adopted suggestions.

Strike Truce Continues Gas Flow in Region

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 10 (AP). Despite some misunderstandings of the terms of a temporary truce between union and management, domestic gas flowed in adequate quantities tonight through strike-bound lines of the United Fuel Gas Co.

An exception was the town of Nitro, where the company said 1500 users were deprived of fuel when CIO strikers turned off a valve last night. The company said Nitro would be restored tomorrow.

D. C. Line to Reopen

Company officials said the union readily had agreed to correct a situation at Boldman, Ky., in which valves had been shut off a 20-inch line upon which Washington, D. C., Coatsville, Md., and other cities depend wholly or in part for fuel.

President Harry A. Wallace, jr. of United Fuel said he had reported this incident to Kenova headquarters of Local 372 of the CIO Oil Workers International Union.

"The ytold me that if Boldman had been turned off it was a mistake," Wallace said, "and I am sure i twill be reopened by the union."

Mediation Delayed

At the same time, scheduled resumption of a mediation conference in the five-day-old strike of approximately 1000 workers seeking higher wage adjustments was delayed until 2 p. m., tomorrow before State Labor Commissioner Charles J. F. Sattler.

President Glen Oliver of Clendenin Local No. 418 and Secretary Dewey Rucker issued a second statement criticizing both the company and Gov. Clarence W. Meadows for calling out State troopers to patrol the fuel company's struck properties.

No Effect in D. C.

A spokesman for the Washington Gas Light Co. sadi tonight that the temporary shutoff at Boldman, Ky., had had no effect on the local gas flow and that 'no noticable effect is anticipated.' He pointed out that the local company has' standby facilities to take care of brief emergencies.

Luke Strike Continues

Luke, Md., Sept. 10 (AP). — The membership of Local 675, Paper Workers Organization Committee voted last today to continue the work stoppage at the Luke mill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. here "until the company agrees to make a definite and concrete proposition."

The Covington, Va., and Williamsburg, Pa., PWOC locals have voted to go out in sympathy unless the Luke stoppage ended immediately.

Parade, Firework To Mark Victory Fete in Baltimore

Baltimore, Sept. 10 (AP).—A parade and a mock bombardment of Fort McHenry followed by fireworks will highlight the city's combination VJ-Day and Defenders Day celebration Wednesday, Paul E. Burke, chairman of the planning committee said today.

Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, defender of Bataan and Corregidor, has been invited to be grand marshal of the parade, and invitations also have been sent to Maj. Gen. William F. Sharp, another liberated prisoner, and Maj. Gens. Milton A. Reckord and Phlip Mayes.

The procession will include units of the Army, Navy and Coast Guard, Maryland State Guard, and various civic organizations.

The parade will be followed by addresses and a concert by the massed service and other bands, a water pageant. The Navy Department will send a cruiser to the city to be part of the celebration and its crew members will be in the line of march. Army and Navy personnel will reenact the battle of Fort McHenry.

Md. Autoists Cautioned On Correct Addresses

Baltimore, Sept. 10 (AP).—The correct addresses of all Maryland owners of motor vehicles should be in the hands of the department of motor vehicles by October 15 to facilitate the printing of 1946 license applications, Commissioner W. Lee Elgin said today.

Under a new law effective January 1, the motor vehicles department is authorized to collect personal property tax on all motor vehicleh. Tax bills will not be forwarded to individuals, and the amount due will be inserted on the application for license tags, he said.

Thus the car owner will not be required to forward an application each year to the taxing authorities for perforation before mailing the application for license tags.

Virginian Leads GI Choir in Germany

GERMAN GIRLS INCLUDED—These Yanks together with the local girls formed a choir in Salzburg, Germany. The leader (right foreground) is T-5 Charles Cooke of Richmond, Va.

Miss Guinn's Burial Today At Culpeper

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 10 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Miss Ina M. Guinn, 76, sister of County Clerk Curry T. Guinn, who died Sunday morning at her farm home near town. The Rev. Floyd Binns, pastor of Cedar Run Baptist Church, of which Miss Guinn was a member will officiate at brief services at the residence and interment will be in the Guinn-Colvin family burying ground.

She was the daughter of the late Tandy W. and Susan Colvin Guinn, and had spent her entire life in the home in which she died. She leaves a sister, Miss Emma Guinn, who made her home with her, and two brothers, P. A. Guinn and C. T. Guinn of Culpeper, and a number of nieces and nephews.

George A. Slaughter

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 10.—Services were held here today for George Alonza Slaughter, 71, formerly of Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., a well-known construction man, who died at his home yesterday. He was a native of this county, son of the late Joseph and Mahala Slaughter, and had resided here 34 years. Surviving are the widow, several children, eight grandchildren, four great grandchildren, two sisters and one brother.

George W. Thompson

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—Funeral services for George Western Thompson, 65, retired oil company executive of Parkersburg, W. Va., were held today at the St. James Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Parkersburg. Thompson died yesterday at the Physicians Hospital here following three weeks illness. He came here to visit his cousin, Mrs. Baldwin Day Spillman, at nearby Elway and suffered a stroke.

Rites Tomorrow For J. C. Cremen

Baltimore, Sept. 10 (AP).—James C. Cremen, 77-year-old Baltimore real estate man and race horse owner whose horses have been in every Cumberland meet since the track opene dmore than a quarter of a century ago, died yesterday at his home.

Funeral services wil lbe held from Cremen's home, Baltimore, on Wednesday.

Cremen's hore, Miss Fayette, was in the Cumberland race track's first meet, and others of his horses —Miss Adrian, Martha Queens, Francis St. L., are well-known among Cumberland race track fans.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine W. O'Neil Cremen; four sons, all of Baltimore; three daughters, including Mrs. George Seigmaier of Cumberland, and 13 grandchildren.

Transit Arranged For New Navy Goat

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 10 (AP).—Bill the Tenth, new United States Naval Acalemy mascot, will be shipped by rail to Washington from Dallas, Tex., and there picked up by an academy truck and taken to his new home, Capt. C. O. Humphreys said today.

Captain Humphreys, Navy director of athletics, said the Navy Athlectic Associtation would request the zoo at Marsalis, Tex., to send a keeper with the goat in order to make certain the Angora suffers no harm.

The Marsalis Zoo took charge of the 75-pound pedigreed mascot, given to the academy by the City of Fredericksburg, Tex., to replace the late Bill the Ninth, whin Bill couldn't get an airline priority.

Fredericksburg is the home town of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Lightning Kills Wife, Child; Mother Died Same Way in 1933

Dundalk, Md., Sept. 10 (AP).—Robert Enke, whose mother was killed by lightning 12 years ago and whose wife and small daughter perished the same way yesterday, told today how he tried unsuccessfully for about 25 minutes to revive his family by artificial respiration.

The 32-year-old Enke, whose home was struck by lightning last year, was knocked unconscious by the bolt which took the lives of Mrs. Sonia Enke and the 4-year-old daughter, Elizabeth.

Enke said he, his wife, and daughter went into the woods about a mile from their home near Dundalk to get dirt for their potted plants. His wife and daughter were watching him from under a tree when lightning knocked Enke unconscious.

When he came to, Enke said he tried artificial respiration on his wife and daughter for what must have been 25 minutes without getting any reaction. He telephoned the Dundalk police, who made an unsuccessful attempt to revive the wife and daughter and took Enke to the city hospital where he was treated for shock and burns.

Enke related how his mother was killed when lightning struck a tree near their Oregon home and followed electric feed wires into the house to the kitchen sink, where she was working.

Cumberland Urged To Start Drive for Veterans Hospital

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 10 (AP).—Patrick Allender and George R. Lucas, of the Building and Construction Trades Council, today appealed to the city council to start a movement to have a proposed veterans hospital located in the Cumberland area.

Allender said Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md., Sixth), has secured a promise from the Veterans Administration that the hospital will be located in western Maryland.

The labor leader pointed out that Frederick, Hagerstown and Oakland are reported in the running for the tubercular institution and that Hagerstown appears to have the inside track. He said that so far Cumberland has not been mentioned.

Allender said that although specifications for locations for a Federal hospital are usually rigid they were changed in the case of the Newton D. Baker Hospital at Martnisburg, W. Va.

Arlington Rector Named Head of Blue Ridge School

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 10 (AP). The Rev. Dr. George P. Mayo has resigned as superintendent of the Blue Ridge School, in Greene County, and has been succeeded by the Rev. Stanley E. Ashton, for the past three years rector of St. George Episcopal Church in Arlington.

Dr. Mayo founded the school in 1909 and since then, with the exception of five years when he served as rector of the Mounmental Church in Richmond, has been in charge of the institution. The school has grown from a dozen to 165 pupils.

Ashton, a native of Idaho, is graduate of Kenyon College and received his theological training at the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria. Before coming to Virginia he served as rector of St. Paul's Church at Salinas, Calif.

1700 War Pigeons Return From Italy

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—Veterans of the war in Europe landed here during the weekend included 1700 carrier pigeons which were debarked at the Norfolk Army base from the SS Cape Pembroke.

The Cape Pembroke took aboard its feathered passengers at Leghorn, Italy, where the birds were brought after service on the Italian front. Redeployed with the pigeons were 57 men who attended the birds on the voyage.

The pigeons' specially equipped trailers in which they were transported during action at the front served as quarters aboard the ship. They were being removed to the Middle West.

Amnesia Victim Found Nude After 2 Days in Hills

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 10 (AP). Charles Patrick Nolan of Philadelphia, was taken by the Maryland State police to Allegany Hospital for treatment for amnesia after he had spent more than two days on Haystack Mountain near Cumberland.

He was identified, State police said, by cards found in a traveling bag he abandoned in suburban Lavale just before he disappeared on the mountain Saturday.

Nolan appeared nude today at the home of a Lavale resident demanding a pair of slacks and some food.

Nolan told police he remembered getting on the train in Philadelphia and recalled being in Union Station, Washington, but could not remember anything from that time.

Mrs. Nolan told police by telephone today that her husband was subject to such attacks and that she would arrive tonight to be with him.

Rev. Mr. Schriner Burial Set Today

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—Funeral services for the Rev. Frederick Bloom Schriner, 76, retired Presbyterian minister, who died while a passenger on a bus Saturday, will be conducted here Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Mr. Schriner had lived in Norfolk for 13 years. He was a member of Norfolk Presbytery and the Norfolk Ministerial Association. During the First World War, he served as religious director with the Y. M. C. A. and had served pastorates in New York and West Virginia.

He and his wife, Mrs. Margaret E. Schriner, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary about two years ago. Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Eva May Schriner of Norfolk, two sons, H. M. Schriner and Oliver Schriner, both of Attica, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Lily Whitcomb of Ocean View, Calif.; 10 grand children, and two great-grandchildren.

Hancock Area to Keep POWs Until Nov. 1

Hancock, Md., Sept. 10 (AP)—President Stanley Fulton of the Hancock Fruit Growers Association predicted today that the Green Ridge Prisoner of War Camp would remain open until at least November 1 because the majority of the German workers would be needed to harvest apples.

Two-thirds of an estimated 120 POWs at the camp are picking the fruit, he said, and although the crop will be only about 50,000 bushels—one-tenth of normal—their services will be required through October.

Woman Gets 5-Year Term in Abortion Case

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Nettie Johnson, alias Mrs. R. O. Lynch, 58, of Richmond, today was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by Judge Julien Gunn in Henrico Court, after she pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the death of 23-year-old Helen Irene Bullock, of Fredericksburg, on June 30, as the result of an abortion.

The judge suspended execution of the sentence until September 21 to enable the defendant to clear up her business affairs. Judge Gunn also apspended impositino of sentence during good behavior when the woman pleaded guilty to three other abortion charges, all alleged to have occurred before the Henrico Circuit Court grand jury met July 2.

Judge Gunn gave Blanch Bahr, alias Blanch Lynch, 72, of Richmond, also indicted on the same four charges, a five-year suspended penitentiary sentence depending on good behavior for 20 years. The woman pleaded to second degree murder. Three abortion charges against her were dismissed.

Commonwealth's Attorney Harold M. Ratcliffe explained that he recommended suspension of sentence in Mrs. Bahr's case because of her age and because he had been informed by three girls who had received illegal operations that this woman only kept them and the deceased woman at her residence on Williamsburg rd. near the Richmond Army Air Base after the operations were performed.

Victim of Thug With Toy Pistol, Policeman Fired

Baltimore, Sept. 10 (AP)—Morris Stein, city patrolman whose woman companion was attacked by a Negro the night of March 7, was dismissed from the police department today after a hearing on a charge of conduct unbecoming an officer.

On the night of the attack, Stein testified, he and his companion were riding in a car and stopped at North and Mt. Royal Avenues. The Negro, armed with a pistol which later proved to be a toy, ordered Stein to drive to Druid Hill Park, took Stein's pistol and made him disrobe to his shorts, forced Stein out of the machine and drove away. Witnesses said he then stopped at a point near Loch Raven boulevard and attacked the woman.

Stein said today that when he was forced out of the car he had no idea the man was going to do anything but take the car.

Tuck Spent $6401 In Va. Campaign

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—The successful campaign of William M. Tuck, Democratic nominee for Governor, cost $6401.62, according to his campaign expense statement filed with the Secretary of Commonwealth.

Lieut. Gov. Tuck reported these expenses: stationery, printing, newspaper and radio advertising, $1415.27; stenographic service and pay of office assistants, $1949.12; transportation expenses, $1482.06; telephone and telegraph, $341.89; postage, $688.03; entrance fee, $200; miscellaneous, $325.25.

Campaign expenses reported by James E. Gardner, nominated as a Democratic candidate for the House of Delegates for Richmond, were $126.38

Sales Hop 21%

State Liquor Net Up 40% In Quarter

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—Net profits of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control board increased 40.7 per cent in the quarter ending June 30 over the same quarter last year, and net sales increased 21 per cent in this period, it was announced today by J. Gordon Bennett, auditor of public accounts.

Net profits of the ABC board in last year's quarter up to June 30 were $2,077,059.44, and jumped this year to $2,922,803.67, an increase of $845,744.23. Net sales in the quarter to June 30 increased from $12,146,849.15 to $14,701,037.52, an increase of $2,554,188.37.

U. of Va. Dean Hints 'Fraud' Case Settled

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—Dr. Ivey Flewis, dean of the University of Virginia, said today that he believed charges will be dropped against two students in whose accounts as former business managers of the newspaper, "College Topics," shortages had been reported.

The dean said final decision in the matter rests with Dr. John L. Newcomb, president of the university.

Dr. Lewis' statement followed the release by Governor Darden of information contained in a special audit report submitted to him by State Auditor J. Gordon Bennett.

The report covered accounts of Griffin B. Deal, business manager from March '16 through October 31, 1944, and Donald E. Beggs, jr., business manager from November 10, 1944, through May 18, 1945. The two were arrested last spring on charges of embezzlement in connection wit htheir accounts.

Although the report revealed shortages amounting to $450 in the accounts, certain settlements were made by the students, both of whom in so doing did so with the specification no admission of wrongdoing was made.

Bennett said: "We were unable to verify the claimed cash disbursements, and we are, therefore, unable to certify as to the propriety and accuracy of the claims. The question as to whether credit will be allowed for the amounts claimed will have to be decided by the authorities of the university. The evidence indicates that cash disbursements were made by both Messrs. Deal and Beggs, but the amounts could not be proved by us. If the expenses as claimed are allowed, then they have settled in full the amounts due by them . . ."

2 Questioned in Death Of Widow on Bridge

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—Irene V. Rainey, 27, widow of Irvin B. Rainey, was found dead on Campostella Bridge early today, according to Detective Leon Nowitzky, investigator for Coroner C. D. J. MacDonald. Nowitzky said he had information that the woman had jumped from an automobile and struck her head on the bridge. A serviceman and a taxicab driver were being questioned in connection with the woman's death, the detective said.

Continuance Of OPA Urged By Food Group

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—The continuance of the Office of Price Administration as a means of preventing inflation was advocated at a meeting of the directors of the Virginia Independent Food Dealers Association here last night, but the directors voted unanimously in favor of discontinuing the rationing of meats and other foods.

Asserting that "supply and demand can no longer be considered normal," the directors passed a resolution asking that Congress review the wartime record of the OPA and invest it with powers to curb soaring prices that may result if controls are not exercised on limited commodities.

Action was also approved to organize committees to aid returning servicemen in returning to jobs associated with the food dealers industry.

It was decided by the directors to work towards repealing the regulations limiting milk containers to one pint and to support action to continue the compulsory packaging of flour in packages ranging from 2 to 100 pounds.

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Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 10 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; toti, 7500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs., 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows, 13.00; some clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 21,000; total 21,600; salable calves, 1500; total 1500; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady to weak; mainly steady; good and choice offerings fairly active, top 18.00 on steers paid for 10 loads; best yearlings, 17.90; bulk feed steers, 15.00@17.50; best heifers, early, 17.00; common and medium slaughter steers and stockers and feeders weak to 25 lower; approximately 200 loads Northwestern grass cattle, mainly stockers; cows and bulls weak to 25 lower; bulls showing full decline; vealers steady at 15.00, mostly 14.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 3500, total 7000; market fairly active and generally fully steady to strong; good and choice native spring lambs in carlots and small lots, largely 13.25, comparable bucks 1.00 less; common light sortsnds, native springers mostly 10.00@10.50; bucks included; one double deck fed Texas yearlings, 11.50; one double deck Montana slaughter ewes, 5.35; most native shorn aged ewes, 5.00@6.0.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 10 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE —Receipts, 2100; 400 holdovers not included; largest run this year; general trade very slow; slaughter steers and heifers 15 to 25 lower than last week's close; cows and bulls steady to weak; stockers and feeders unchanged; 50 loads top good cross fat steers from 1225 to 1470 lbs., 16.50 early top; few loads low and average good, 14.50@15.75; common and medium, 11.50@14.00; meager supply good heifers, 14.50@14.85; bulk common and medium, 10.50@13.50; few young beef cows, 12.50@13.50; medium beef cows and cows of dairy type, largely 10.00@11.00; high yielding individuals 11.50@12.00; cutter and common, 6.00@9.50; canners, 6.50@7.50; shelly kind, 5.00@6.00; good beef bulls, 13.25; good weighty feeder steers, SMITHSMITHSMITH weighty sausage bulls, 12.50; bulk, 9.00@12.00; good native and Western feeder steers, 13.00@14.50; bulk common and medium, 10.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 450; slow; vealers steady with close of last week; mixed lot, good and choice vealers, 120 to 250 lbs., 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; active, steady with Saturday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 700; spring lambs slow, steady with last week's close; practical top, 15.50; mixed lot, good and choice 65 to 95 lb. spring lambs, back included, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.00@14.50; culls around 7.00; slaughter ewes, slow, about steady; bulk early sales, common to good and shorn ewes, 2.00@5.50.

POULTRY—Market, steady; receipts light; roasters, fryers and broilers, mostly 34; fowl, all breeds, 29.4.

EGGS—Market steady, receipts light; wholesale selling prices, extras, No. 1 and 2, 50.6; extras, No. 3 and 4, 46.6; consumer grades, A extra large, 53.7; B large, 47@47.7; C large, 40@42.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Weak, 100-lb. sacks Eastern Shore and N. J., 2.85@3.00.

CABBAGE — Southwest Virginia receipts fairly heavy. Market steady. 1.25@1.65.

TOMATOES—Steady. Hanover, 1.50@2.00.

EGGS—Firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns: U. S. Grade A, extra large, 54@55; premium for AA quality; U. S. Grade A, large, 51@53; U. S. Grade A, medium, 45@46; U. S. Grade A, small, 38; U. S. Grade B, large, 4546; U. S. Grade B, medium, 42; U. S. Grade C, large, 41; pullets, 36; current receipts, 38.

LIVE POULTRY—Weaker on Leghorn hens. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.30; fowl, 24.70; Leghorn hens, 22@23; old rosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 138. Market at ceiling 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-350 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.35. Good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10. Good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 13.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Cows, 10.50@11.50; dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 6.50@6.50. Shelly lower. Heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; common, 6.50@7.50. Calves, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Lambs, 14.00@14.50. Sheep, 5.00@7.00.

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Nation's Business To Offer Tax Plan

Form Organization To Suggest Program For Postwar Period

By Mary Spargo.

For the first time, the Nation's largest business and manufacturing interests have organized to present to Congress a unified program for postwar tax revision, it was disclosed yesterday.

Ten organizations, including the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, have set up the "Clearing House Conference on Tax Problems," as a permanent institution.

Will Meet in D. C.

The new organization will meet in Washington September 12 and 13 in an attempt to weld all the various interests represented so that business and industry can present a united front on the postwar tax issue.

In an agreement is reached so that the new organization can speak with the voice of united business, a conference will be sought, it was reported, with Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson.

Heretofore businessand industrial interests have acted independently in urging adoption of various tax programs. There have frequently been wide differences between the programs advocated by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, for example, and that pressed by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Signed by Many Leaders

The charter of the "Clearing House Conference on Tax Organizations" was signed by the following: Ellsworth Alvord, U. S. Chamber of Commerce; John Byler, American Retail Federation; Stewart N. Clarkson, manufacturing trade groups; Charles C.Fichtner, small business advisory committee to the U. S. Department of Commerce; Thomas J. Green, American Institute of Accounting; H. E. Humphreys, jr., National Association of Manufacturers; Harley L. Lutz, Tax Foundation; Maxwell McDowell, Associated State Chambers of Commerce; Beardsley Ruml, National Planning Association; Harold R. Scaff, Edison Electrical Institute; R. Gordon Wasson, Committee for Economic Development; James C. Willson, National Planning Association.

The chief interest of the new group would be the study of taxes as they affest business corporations.

Sees No Early Cuts

At his press conference yesterday, House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) cast cold water on suggestions that there might be an early reduction of taxes.

"I don't think there can be any great reduction in taxes for several years," Rayburn asserted.

He pointed out that this Nation must pay the interest on the national debt and maintain the Government, and added that something should be paid to reduce the principal the Government borrowed during war.

The charter of the new organization reads in part:

"The tremendous importance of the fiscal problems with which our Federal government will be confronted during the postwar period is clearly recognized by everyone.

Suggestions Needed

"It behooves all citizens enthusiastically to contribute everything possible in studying this problem, and to make recommendations to Congress for its guidance in finding a solution. Success can best be achievved if we view our endeavors from the standpoint of what is good for all the citizens of our great country. Congress needs constructive suggestions and agriculture, capital, labor and management should bend their efforts to assist in every possible manner.

"In order more frequently and conveniently to arrange for an exchange of views between representatives of various organizations on fiscal and tax problems in all their phases (particularly as they may affect business activity and welfare and employment) a permanent organization for a "Clearing House Conference on Tax Problems" is established."

Prior to Landings

Two D. C. Men In Latest Death List

Washington area men reported killed through September 10 include: Army, 1249; Navy, 207; Marines, 162; Coast Guard, 8. Total, 1626. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,070,452.

A District area lieutenant with the 11th Airborne Division was killed over the Ryukyu Islands just prior to the final landings in Tokyo Bay.

Total District area deaths reported by the War Department, yesterday, came to two with the death of a private, previously reported missing in Germany, was announced. Two Navy officers missing, on aboard the USS Indianapolis and the other off Okinawa, and a machinist's mate wounded aboar dthe USS Underhill complete yesterday's casualty reports from the War and Navy Departments. .

Washington area men missing aboard the USS Indianapolis sunk July 30 off Peleliu no wtotal 8.

KILLED:

Lieut. David Rumbough Donaldson, 23, son of Col. and Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, jr., of 1870 Wyoming ave. nw., was killed August 13 over the Ryukyu Islands.

Born in Coblenz, Germany, where his father was stationed with the American forces, Donaldson graduated from Western High School in 1939, the highest ranking officer in his Cadet Corps. Later he studied chemical engineering at George Washington University.

When Colonel Donaldson was transferred to Fort Riley, Kansas, his son entered Kansas State Collete and was Cadet Colonel of the college ROTC.

In 1943 Donaldson was ordered to summer camp after which he attended Officers Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C., graduated third in his class, and was commissioned a 2nd Lieut. in anti-aircraft artillery.

The following year he graduated from the Parachute School at Fort Benning, Ga., and after a refresher course at the Infantry School was alerted for shipment to the European theater. Due to the impending collapse of Germany he was rerouted to the Pacific area and assigned to the 11th Airborne Division in June, 1945.

His father is president of the Army Ground Forces Board.

MISSING:

Lieut. James Douglass Spencer, USN, 26, son of Capt. and Mrs. Douglass Spencer of 13 Primrose st., Chevy Chase, Md., was the eighth man reported missing aboard the USS Indianapolis July 30 off Peleliu.

His father, an Annapolis graduate, class of 1917, has just returned from Pacific duty and is now stationed in Panama.

A native of Washington, Spencer graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School, and Columbian Preparatory School. In 1942 he graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis where he was a member of the boat club, and participated in fencing and golf. Before being assigned to the USS Indianapolis, he was aboard the destroyer, USS Reno.

Lieutenant Spencer is the only child of Captain and Mrs. Spencer.

Ensign Ralph Elmer Wolfe, 23, pilot on a Mariner attached to a seaplane tender, was reported missing by the Navy Department August 8 off Okinawa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wolfe of 5505 5th st. nw. Wolfe had been overseas less than three months when reported missing.

Besides his parents, Lieutenant Donaldson is survived by one sister, Sarah Elizabeth, 19, and two brother, Capt. T. Q. Donaldson 4th, 25, now with the 9th Army, and Lieutenant John W. Donaldson, 21, with the 42d "Rainbow" Division in Austria.

Pfc. Alvin D. Kabik, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kabik of 1221 Trinidad ave. ne., was killed February 10 while fighting with the 94th Division in Germany. He was previously reported missing after action with a German Panzer Division.

Born in the District, Private Kabik entered the service in November, 1942 and went overseas nine months later.

Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother, Irving, 23, and two sister, Mrs. Dannie Hillerson and Mrs. Sylvia L. Abramson, both of Washington.

Born in the District, he graduated from McKinley High School and enlisted in the Coast Guard during his junior year at the University of Maryland. He was stationed in Washington from August 29 until March 29 when he obtained a release and joined the Navy. After training at various fields in Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Georgia and Tennessee, Wolfe received his pilot's wings at Pensacola, September 12, 1944.

His brother, John, is with the Naval Research Laboratory, and sister, Mrs. Ethel Hebbard, lives at 703 Longfellow st. nw.

WOUNDED:

Machinist's Mate 2/c Ithiel Murray Worden, 19, son of Mrs. Sue Murray Worden of 331 C st. se., was wounded aboard the USS Underhill on July 24 and hospitalized for four days.

Born in Lebboch, Tex., he attended McKinley High School and was an oiler at Camp Springs. Worden entered the service in June, 1943, and trained for four months before he was sent to the Pacific.

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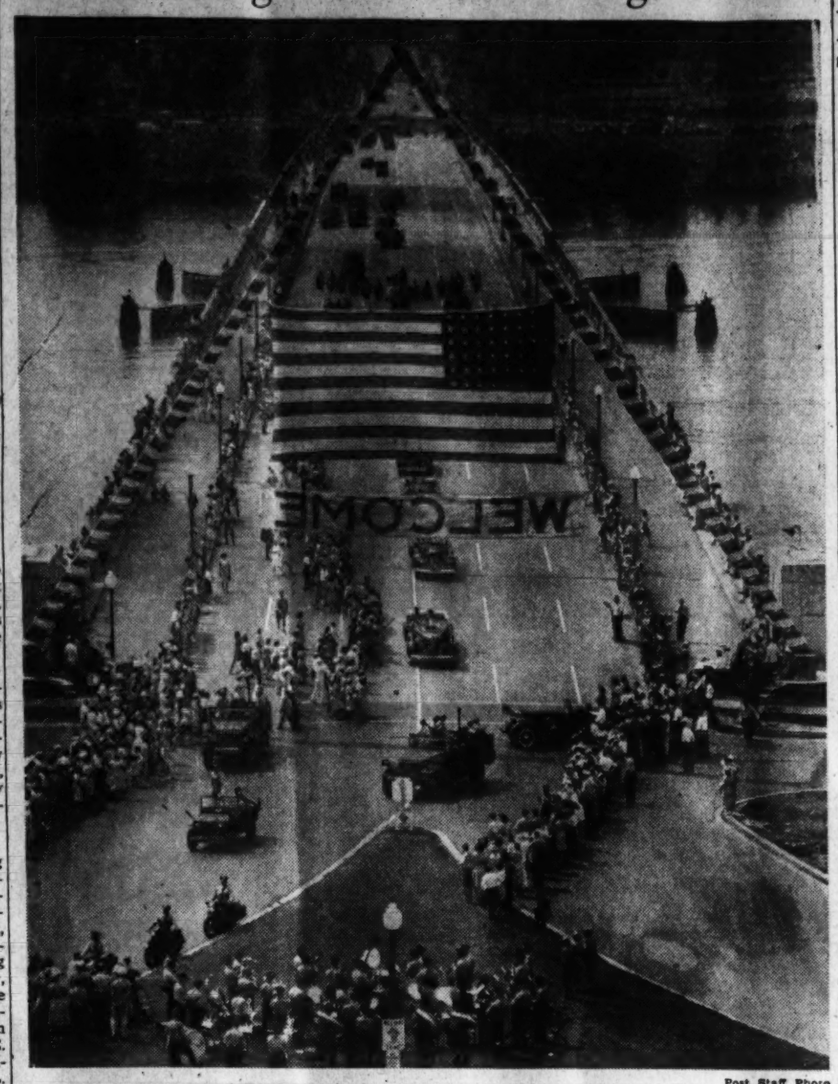

Post Staff Photo

GENERAL WAINWRIGHT'S WELCOME—Part of the crowd breaks from police lines at the sidewalk for a close view of Gen. Jonathan Wainwright as the car bearing the general and his wife into the city approaches the Lincoln Memorial

$8,611,276 Bid For U. S. Share In Ship Line

The Maritime Commission yesterday received a high bid of $8,611,276 for its stock control in the American President Lines.

This bid, one of four received by the commission, was submitted by a group headed by Charles W. Bay, New oYrk; Charles E. Moore, San Francisco, and Thomas Simmons, Los Angeles.

The other bids for the stock included the American-Brazilian Steamship Co., New oYrk City, $8,051,410; Henry F. Grady, president of the American President Lines, representing himself and others, $7,198,281; the Chicago Corp., Chicago, and the Seas Shipping Co., New oYrk, five million dollars.

The commission owns 113,206 shares of the company's class A stock—about 79.3 per cent—and all the class B stock, making its voting power approximately 93 per cent.

The commission did not indicate how soon it would act on yesterday's proposals.

The commission has controlled the American President Lines since the company's organization several years ago to take over the operation of the old Dollar Lines.

Several companies joined Grady in his proposal. These include the Consolidated Steel Corp., Di Giorgio Fruit Corp., El Dorado Oil Words, Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Matson Navigation Co., Transamerican Corp., Union Oil Co. of California and Provident Securities Co.

Among those participating in the Bay proposal, in addition to Bay, Moore & Simmons, were the Atlas Corp., Walter D. Heller, San Francisco; Leland M. Kaiser, San Francisco; Lansing Foundation, New York, and John D. Baker, jr., New York.

The commission's invitation called for five distinct transPactific and round-the-world services, operating from both the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts, with a minimum of 25 modern ships.

Naval Academy May Get Halsey's Gift Saddle

Montrose, Colo., Sept. 19 (AP)—That fancy, silver-mounted saddle sent to Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey by the Montrose Lions Club may wind up at the Naval Academy Museum at Annapolis, Md., instead of on Emperor Hirohito's white horse.

The admiral told the club he plans to send its gift to the academy because he can't ride a horse.

House Approves One-Man Rule For Surplus War Goods Sales

By the Associated Press

Legislation giving one man authority over disposal of the vast amount of surplus war goods passed the House yesterday and went to the Senate.

Approvde without opposition, the measure would replace the present three-member surplus property board with a single administrator, it was requested by President Truman.

Several members want additional legislation to give the single administrator more power.

Chairman Manasco (D., Ala.) of the House Expenditures Committee promised such action soon. He said W. Stuart Symington, present surplus board chairman, had asked "two or three weeks time" to make recommendations.

Symington is expected to be named administrator if the bill becomes law.

In response to inquiries, Manasco said the Nation could not expect a very large return on sale of surplus goods now in foreign lands, but that it "will be sold, not given away."

Representative Robsion (R., Ky.) protested that "although we have abolished lend-lease, we are still giving away war surpluses to European nations."

Several House members vocied an "I told you so" theme in their speeches. The House last August passed a bill for a single administrator, but agreed to the three-member board as a compromise after the Senate had passed a bill calling for an eight-member group.

Coroner Rules Collision Death Is Accidental

A certificate of accidental death was issued yesterday by Dr. F. J. Broschart, Montgomery County medical examiner in the death of Harry Swank, 31, Clarksburg, Md., carpenter, who died Sunday at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., from internal injuries suffered in a head-on collision near Thompson's Corner.

The accident occurred Saturday night on Route 240 a mile north of Clarksburg, police said, while Mr. Swank and his wife, Caroline, were on their way home. The other car was driven by Haven R. Hohrbaugh, 27, Jordan Run, W. Va.

Mrs. Swank was reported recovering at Suburban Hospital where she is being treated for a fractured arm and leg lacerations. Rohrbaugh suffered minor injuries, including cuts and bruises. No charges will be filed against him, police said. The scene of the accident was just 200 yards from a dirt road the Swanks would have used to get to their home. Three children survive besides Mrs. Swank.

Montgomery Chest Unit To Meet at Rockville

A meeting of the membership of the community services and planning division of the Montgomery County Community Chest and Council has been called by Mrs. C. C. Tumbleson, chairman, for September 18, at 7:30 p. m., in the Montgomery County Circuit Court room, Rockville, Md.

Miss Violet Seider of the National Community Chests and Councils, who will make a two-day field visit in Montgomery County, will speak at the session. She will tell of her experiences throughout the country in development of chest and council organizations.

Veteran Named

McAlester, Okla. (U.P.)—Lieut. Col. Jess Larson, Lawton, Okla., wounded veteran of the Forty-fifth Division's battles in Italy, was named recently president of the initiation class of 248 A. F. and A. Masons taking the Scottish Rite degrees at the Indian Temple here.

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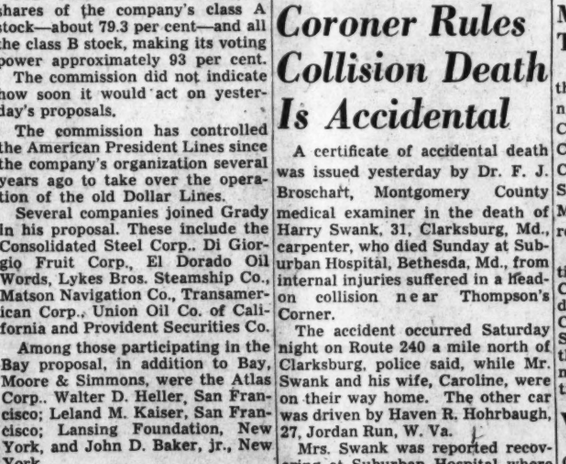

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Arlington's Residents Form Their 'Industry'

By Dorothea Andrews

Arlington County's residents are its sustaining industry.

No factory smoke dulls Arlington skies; no industrial din mars its suburban quiet. Except for Federal office buildings and such service industries as filling stations, laundries, grocery and clothing stores, Arlington's 24-miles of territory are rtsidential.

County officials hope Arlington stays that way. They are confident that the county's population, which has swelled from 35,000 in pre-war days to 130,000 at the present time, will remain at its 1945 level, or even advance to as much as 250,000. But the county doesn't want more than 250,000 residents. Officials say that surplusage above that figure would cut down to an undesirable minimum the amount of "open space" per resident.

But Arlington's prosperity in citizens has its drawbacks: the county now has to furnish numerous resident services not usually considered a part of a county's duty. It is falling behind in provision of needed public works because its governmental structure does not permit it to assume financial obligations extending beyond a single fiscal year. Arlington's revenues, main source of which is real estate taxes, are insufficient for current needs.

Incorporation of Arlington into a city of the first class, already proposed as a partial panacea for the county's present predicament, is considered by many Arlingtonians an undesirable evil. But even though the proposal lacks overwhelming popular support, it has gained favor with those who have followed the county's growth closely, and now regard the governmental change as being just as inevitable as are long pants for a growing boy.

Through the change, Arlington, as a city, would have a greater power of self-determination; added power to regulate public utilities; power to make long-range improvements; to undertake new activities; it would have more effective control over local finances.

Incorporation would mean a diffusion of the area's tax burden from its present narrow base of real estate revenue to a wider base which would include, in addition to real estate taxes, revenue from occupational, auto licenses, as well as from other forms of local taxation permissible under city structure.

Perhaps incorporation, plus the reassessment of real property in the county (scheduled for next year) will solve Arlington's financial problem. Judging by past experience, reassessment will mean a substantial increase in county revenues.

In 1936, when county real property was assessed at $23,734,640, a general reassessment brought a jump, the following year, to $27,830,180 in land values. In 1940, year of another reassessment, land value was $38,348,740, increasing in 1941 to $46,355,900.

Last year, real estate assessed value in Arlington was $65,219,160. A recommendation has been made by a board of five county officials that the assessors who determine the ratio of assessed value to fair market value on Arlington County land next year increase the assessed value of property to 100 per cent of fair market value. If this is done, the previous increases following reassessment will not even be comparable to the jump in land revenues which Arlington would receive.

It is hoped also that a state-wide study recently conducted will result in additional tax revenues for local communities. Arlingtonians feel that under a fairer formula of population, (for purposes of State contributions to communities) its share of alcohol, gasoline taxes would increase substantially.

Meanwhile, the county is faced with the need to spend five million dollars, to catch up with its phenomenal war growth, and none of the essential public works items called for can be absorbed in a single year as budget items.

Arlington County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan admits that it is impossible to predict when the county's public works program will get underway. "We don't know where the money is coming from," he said, "but these improvements have got to be made."

Suggested has been a bond issue for five million dollars to provide essential items financing. Such a bond issue, on a twenty-year basis, would cost $6,575;000, and would require a 41 cent increase in the tax rate for amortization. It would require a vote of the people for authorization.

In the immediate future, Arlington's most apparent need is for an incinerator, and for improvements at the county's property yard, where 200 pieces of equipment are housed. Federal planning funds have been granted for these projects, and negotiations are underway with a consulting engineer and an architect for incinerator plans.

Comprehensively, Arlington's greatest need is for drainage, for no major street improvement program can be inaugurated without first constructing the necessary drainage facilities to handle storm water.

Other "urgent" projects are additional courthouse facilities the present courthouse was built for a 25,000 population and its quarters are admittedly "grossly inadequate"); street improvements; curbs and gutters; sidewalks; pavements and the development of playgrounds.

Arlington officials are hoping tha tsomething will be done in the immediate future, toward construction of Fairfax dr., which is scheduled as a Virginia State Highway Department postwar project. This artery would bisect Ballston, relieve the flow of traffic on Wilson and Washington blvd., and while increasing traffic through Ballston, would eliminate existing hazards there. Contemplated is construction of two 24-foot separate lanes, with a 5-foot sidewalk on each side.

Another State postwar project would see Glebe rd. widened and in some areas diverted from its present route. Scheduled for early construction, the project, when completed, might expand Columbia Pike's business area, diverting shoppers from Alexandria to Arlington. When complete, widened Glebe rd. will run from Jefferson Davis hgwy. to Lee hgwy.

Projected for the indefinite future is completion of the George Washington Memorial Highway, from Memorial Bridge to Great Falls.

The brunt of immediate postwar development will be borne by private developers, who, even during the war, kept Arlington County's construction level at an average pea kof from 12 to 16 million dollars per year.

Belief is that the immediate postwar construction scheduled for the county will dwarf wartime activities. Already under way are housing projects at Dominion Hills, Paisley and Barcroft costing nearly three million dollars.

Proposed are erection of three religious buildings: the Trinity Presbyterian Church at a cost of $65,000, St. Michael's Episcopal Church at a cost of $100,000 and Arlington Jewish Center at a cost of $100,000. Already gaining momentum is a county-wide project to erect a war memorial community center, to cost about $400,000.

Biggest single slice of home construction definitely on Arlington's agenda is construction of a shopping center on upper Wilson blvd., which will accommodate development of 600 single homes. The project is being undertaken by Arlington Homes Corp.

The county prides itself on the status of its water distribution system, now "100 per cent complete" so far as a system of feeder water main extensions, water distribution system, and necessary elevated storage is concerned. Projected water work, other than maintenance and gradual system extension, is provision of adequate reservoir storage. But there is assurance now that Arlington's water supply as constituted will meet the needs of a normal general county growth.

Biggest postwar question-mark in Arlington County is the future of Rosslyn, cancerous "gateway" to the county and the south, from ey Bridge and Georgetown. Now a store-shack-residence hodgepodge, Rosslyn is under serious consideration by county government officials, who hope to wipe out its dusty, unpleasant aspects, and attract profitable business to the area, to make it a focal shopping point for the thousands of persons who daily pass the spot on their way to Federal jobs.

Biggest contribution to Arlington's postwar development was made by a man long dead, who insisted that Federal buildings be concentrated on Constitution ave., in Washington. Resulting developments made Arlington County the most accessible spot in the metropolitan area for Federal workers, cut down work-travel time to an irreducible minimum for those who wanted to make the county their home. So Arlington really owes its postwar future to Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, whose mortal remains lie with those of other "honored dead" in Arlington National Cemetery.

Two Drowned In Patuxent; Bodies Found

Bodies of two persons who drowned Saturday night in the Patuxent River were recovered yesterday by the Coast Guard after their deaths were reported by three survivors who had drifted in a 36-foot cabin cruiser for nearly 24 hours.

The dead were: Miss Mary Elizabeth Cowan, 28, 5701 11th rd., North, Arlington, Va., a clerk in the Pentagon, and Dr. Emmett James Godsey, 38, 1302 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va., a chiropractor.

T. S. Reed, 38, 1910 C st. ne., told the following story of the fishing party: The group of five, including Miss Mildred Cowan, 26, sister of the dead woman, and Mrs. Irene Brill, 31. Dr. Godsey's secretary, of 1910 C st. ne., boarded the doctor's cruiser, the Park K Saturday afternoon.

The water became choppy that evening, Reed continued, and at about 8:30 p. m. Miss Reed fell overboard into thePatuxent near Chesapeake Bay. Dr. Godsey jumped in after her, and after a few screams and sounds of splashing, the two disappeared. Reed said he attempted to bring the boat around to follow the screams, but that the motor suddenly stalled. The three survivors were picked up by a Navy boat off Cedar Point Sunday night about 6 p. m.

Dr. Godsey's widow, Mrs. Betty Godsey, lives in Quantico, Va. Miss Cowan was from China Grove, N. C.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

LIVE-WIRE REPUBLICAN Senator Ralph Brewster of Maine recently telephoned hard-working Assistant Secretary of Labor Carl Moran, also from Maine, but a Democrat.

"Portland is among the nine distress cities of the country," Senator Brewster reminded Moran. "As you know, Portland shipyard workers have been dismissed from their jobs wholesale. Meanwhile, farmers up in Aroostook County can't get anyone to bring in their potatoes. What can you do about it?"

"What are they paying for farm labor in Aroostook County," asked the Assistant Secretary of Labor; "still 4 cents?"

"No," replied the Senator from Maine "there's a guaranteed wage of $12 a day."

Assistant Secretary Moran said he would do his best to switch some workers up to the potato farms. However, he might well have replied that the Labor Department was that in name only and that it actually had almost nothing to do with labor.

For the fact is that, under Miss Perkins, the Labor Department was stripped of most of its labor duties. The War Labor Board is separate and independent, and, most important of all, the U. S. Employment Service is under the War Manpower Commission. Thus, Assistant Secretary of Labor Moran had to turn to an outside agency, the U. S. Employment Service, to try to get discharged shipyard workers to help harvest the Aroostook potato crop.

This, in turn, has brought out another difficulty affecting not merely Maine but the entire nation. Most war workers, drawing $1 to $2 an hour plus overtime and bonuses, don't want to go back to the farm and farm wages. The labor shortage on the farms, even after V-J Day, is as acute as ever. Farm wages are higher than ever, though still a long way from shipyard and aviation factory pay. So, somehow or other, either farm wages must go up, or warworkers must go back to less money on the farm. In the former case, the farmers will have to get more for their crops, which, of course, means a higher cost of living in the city.

Ambassadors' Wives

LAST WEEK THIS COLUMN reported that Mrs. Ed Pauley, wife of the United States Reparations Ambassador to Moscow and former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, was listed to receive $25 a day expenses while accompanying her husband to Russia. Since then, I have received further information that Mrs. Pauley, although listed by the State Department as an official member of the party, declined to accept the $25 per diem. In all fairness, this fact should be set straight, and I am delighted to do so herewith.

However, I still believe it a highly debatable point, when a million or so GI's are not permitted to have their wives come abroad, that American higher-ups should take their wives with them to overseas war areas. After all, the average American soldier now occupying Germany or Japan has not seen his wife for more than a year. But the United States Ambassador, making a special trip to Moscow or London, is away from his family for only a few weeks.

When the Pauley Reparations Mission arrived in western Europe, the party was split up, because of limited accommodations in Moscow. One group, including some of the best experts on reparations, were told to remain in Frankfurt, Germany, because there was no room to house them in Moscow. But Mrs. Pauley, despite limited accommodations, went on to Moscow.

Later, she also visited Potsdam for the Big Three session. She was the only American wife present. Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Byrnes, wife of the Secretary of State, remained at home. And during the last session of the Big Three Mrs. Pauley sat in the gallery, a privileged witness to the historic ceremony. Many United States and British experts who had spent weeks preparing for this big climax and who had burned midnight oil whipping the agreement into shape, were barred from seeing the consummation of their work due to lack of space.

NOTE—On August 4, this column reported that the Office of War Information had given Mrs. R. A. McClure, wife of General McClure, a privileged job as receptionist in OWI's Paris Office, thus permitting her to be near her husband in Germany. Immediately after publication of this disclosure, the OWI received an order from the White House that Mrs. McClure come back to the United States.

Pale Chinese Communism

CHINESE COMMUNIST LEADER Tung Pi-Wu recently visited in Washington and was entertained at the home of Mrs. James Schram at a gathering including Undersecretary of the Interior Abe Fortas, former Assistant Director of the Budget Wayne Coy, Gov. Rex Tugwell of Puerto Rico, and Nelson Poynter of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times.

Most interesting part of the evening was the fact that Communist leader Tung revealed that the chief objectives of his party were (1) lower interest rates, and (2) lower land rentals. That was about as Communistic as the Chinese Communist Party cared to go.

"Why that's reactionary," kidded Abe Fortas.

"It is true," admitted the Communist leader, taking this seriously, "that we are not as advanced as you are in this country."

Tung Pi-Wu was put through quite a cross-examination and came out with some unique answers.

"Suppose there should be a nation-wide Chinese election?" he was asked, "so that the people could vote for either the Communists or the Chiang Kai-Shek government. Who would win?"

"Same like Mississippi, your country," was the quick reply.

"What's going to happen as a result of all thes diplomatic missions?" Tung was asked. "First T. V. Soong comes here. Then he goes to Moscow. Then Ambassador Pat Hurley goes to the Communist headquarters. Then Mao-Tse-Tung goes to Chungking. What's going to be the result?"

Tung Pi-Wu talked heatedly for about five minutes to his interpreter. A long and detailed answer seemed in the works. Finally the interpreter turned to the expectant audience and replied:

"He say, 'nothing happen.'"

Capitol Chaff

THE SHORTENING OF the congressional recess, which was to last until October 8, has forced several Congressmen to look for temporary lodgings in Washington. They had leased their homes for the anticipated recess period. Some, like Los Angeles' Chet Holifield, were foresighted enough to make advance arrangements to have at least a bedroom available in the event they had to come to Washington . . . . Congressman Karl Mundt of South Dakota, one of the most vigorous Red hunters of the old Dies Committee, must be having his hands full. He's traveling in Russia . . . Speaker Sam Rayburn has his left arm in a cast. He broke same when he was thrown from a horse while rounding up cattle on his Texas ranch . . . Beautous Clare Boothe Luce is thinking of running for Governor of Connecticut—and her opponent might be OPA Chief Chester Bowles . . . Congressional reaction to the appointment of Dean Acheson as Undersecretary of State has been extremely favorable . . . House Republican Leader Joe Martin reports: "A study of legislative history reveals that the United States Congress has never repealed social legislation."

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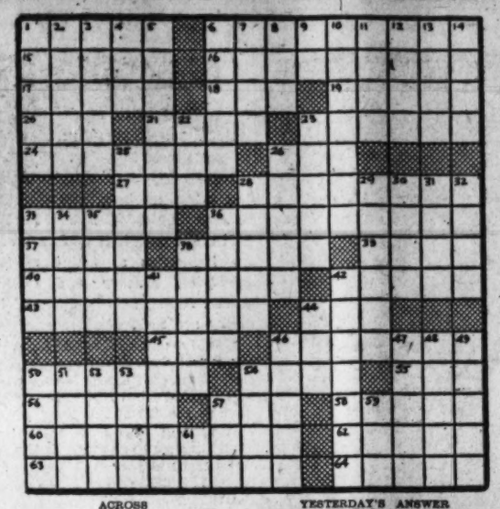
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Courage.
6 Exclude.
15 Adjust.
16 Organic compounds in foods.
17 Johnny-cakes.
18 Letters of alphabet.
19 Schemes.
20 Writing fluid.
21 Sour.
23 Sphalerite.
24 Lot.
26 Hawaiian food.
27 Finish.
28 Discharges.
33 Colloquialisms.
36 A cinematograph.
37 Rent.
38 Birds.
39 Bonds.
40 Instrument for measuring altitude.
42 Red, in heraldry.
43 Crib.
44 Epoch.
45 Nickname.
46 Decorated.
50 Frowns.
54 Shape.
55 Above: poetical.
57 Seaweeds.
57 La grippe.
58 Muddle.
60 Change.
62 Confiness.
63 Rectified.
64 Jugs

DOWN

1 Spiritless.
2 Unaccompanied.
3 Joins.
4 Unit.
5 Pausing.
6 Each.
7 Fluff, from yarn.
8 Possessive pronoun.
9 Parent.
10 Insinuates.
11 River in Africa.
12 Biblical name.
13 To care for.
14 Latin verb.
22 Conjunction.
23 Argentine hunting weapon.
25 A sport.
26 One of the disciples.
28 Metal fastener.
29 Real.
30 Besmear.
31 Fencing term.
32 Tax.
33 Pierce.
34 Girl's name.
35 Crafts.
36 Ballots.
38 Patron saint of the French.
41 Deceive.
42 Wry face.
44 Sin.
46 Establish.
47 Shelter.
48 Fisherman.
49 Frock.
50 Preserve.
51 Mollusk.
52 Monster.
53 Old wagon.
54 Floating ice.
57 Competent.
59 Species of crow.
61 Tantalum: abbr.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Two-Way Goes Long Way

Toledo (U.P.)—A prewar two-way stretch, a virtually unobtainable item as priceless as a pair of nylons, is en route today to Russia, the gift of an unknown donor in a recent war relief drive here.

House GOP Members to Draft Program to Counter Truman

House GOP leaders yesterday decided to give each of the 190 House Republicans a hand in drafting a GOP legislative program to counter many of the broad-gauge recommendations laid down last week by President Truman.

House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., (R., Mass.) called his first postwar party conference for Friday, but instead of party leaders telling minority members what they ought to do, Republican members are going to tell their leaders.

"This conference is going to be strictly grass roots," Martin told reporters. "Every House Republican will be allotted five minutes to speak his mind on what ought to go into the program. Later the Republican Steering Committee will whip it into shape. It will be truly representative."

House Republicans are out to win the 1946 congressional off-year elections, and control of the House if they can. Right now they are up against the hard fact of President Truman's continuing popularity. Some of them freely gran it. But they don't think the era of good feeling for Truman, even if it persists, can be translated into votes for Democratic Congressmen.

Up to the present they haven't offered any substitute for President Truman's 21-point reconversion program, which hewed so unflinchingly to Roosevelt domestic policies that some Republicans wanted to go right to town on the old "New Deal" issue. Others want to meet the Truman program on its merits with a constructive set of Republican proposals, and that's what Friday's conference is about.

Martin predicted his House group will draft an "average man's" program, one that he hopes will appeal to businessmen as well as to the man in the street. He believes the central issue presented by President Truman's message is "Federal spending as a solution for everything. We think the better way is to give private business the chance to build a better America."

In the Senate, Republican Steering Committee Chairman Robert A. Taft (Ohio) agreed that the main issue is spending, and not whether Mr. Truman is trending to the left. Taft said Senate Republicans also will hold their first conference of the session this week, but expressed doubt they will consider a detailed legislative program.

"The trouble with a program," Taft said, "is that nobody pays much attention to it."

Taft recently submitted a program for lifting wartime restrictions as quickly as possible so business can reconvert. He may discuss it at the Senate GOP conference.

Martin said any legislative program worked out by House Republicans will be submitted to Senate Republican leaders before it is released, under arrangements for continuing consultation on party policies between GOP leaders in the two Houses.

OPA Puts Ceiling On Hula Girls' Hawaiian Photos

OPA yesterday put a ceiling on hula girls.

In a new price order covering commercial photography in Hawaii, OPA said a four-by-five inch picture would cost 50 cents, but added: "with hula girl, each, 75 cents."

"Hula girl," said the official definintion, "means any female posing for compensation or profit for a direct positive photograph whether paid by the photographer or the subject of the photograph."

A new Army flying suit will cost a civilian $17, the OPA said yesterday, explaining that a large number of the suits have been declared surplus.

Aides Announced For Harvest Show

The committee chairman for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md., Harvest Show to be held October 7 at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School were announced yesterday by the chairman of arrangements, Ed Stock, jr. They are as followe:

Mrs. Arnold Burr, schedule; Paul Bauer, staging; Mrs. Fred Lang, miscellaneous, flowers; Dr. C. J. Humphries, pahlias; Maj. Ray K. Windham, roses; Mrs. A. R. Golze, assisted by Mrs. Robert Ash, artistic arrangements; Fred Zimmerman, fruits and vegetables; Mrs. Edward Mateossin, canned fruits and vegetables; Mrs. F. P. Wilcox, educational exhibits; T. Ritchie Edmondston, property; Earl S. Carlin, sweepstake prizes for show; Mrs. Elinor T. Ehishlager, scoring and tabulation; Mrs. George Mock, publicity; Mrs. C. G. Meade, hospitality and information; Dr. R. L. Lefebvre, judging; and Clarenc Keiser, finance.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Espotabs
Tablet Form • Sugar Coated • Take as Directed

When this is where you'd like to be....
Try a frosty glass of
Wilkins TEA
"MAKE FUN O'THE SUN" with WILKINS
EITHER ICED TEA OR ICED COFFEE

QUINTUPLETS always rely on this great rub for COUGHS due to COLDS
Child's Mild MUSTEROLE

Relieve ITCHING Torment
DON'T scratch and suffer from the nagging itch of dry eczema or simple rectal irritation. Soothing, medicated Resinol gives lingering relief from such distress.
For bathing, use pure, mild Resinol Soap.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Get More Comfort For Standing Feet
With An Ice-Mint Treat
Don't let tired, burning sensitive feet steal energy and make the hours seem longer. Rub on a little Ice-Mint and feel the blissfully cool and soothing sensation of comfort that follows, as this frosty-white medicinal cream goes to work driving out fiery burning and aching tiredness. Grand, too, to help soften up painful corns and callouses. So don't delay—get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.

He made a New York delicatessen famous the world over

"...And another pound of that good mayonnaise your wife makes, please. I certainly do envy her that recipe."

Customers were always saying that to Richard Hellmann in the early 1900's. The mayonnaise his wife made was just about the most popular thing he sold in his little delicatessen on New York's Columbus Avenue. People certainly liked it.

They liked it so much that in 1912 Hellmann gave up his grocery and started manufacturing mayonnaise.

Hellmann's Mayonnaise soon became widely famous. The quality of the mayonnaise itself, and the powerful national advertising which made it one of the most trusted, most *wanted* brands in the country, built up a huge demand for it as the years passed. More and more Hellmann's Mayonnaise had to be produced. The price dropped from about $1.00 a quart (in the twenties) to about 59¢ today.

The real importance of this success story, of course, is how Hellmann's brand advertising benefited *us*. It made American housewives appreciate quality mayonnaise. It made them want Hellmann's. It brought about mass production that pushed the price of Hellmann's down, down, down through the years.

Brand advertising consistently saves your household money. Canned soup once cost 25¢—nationally advertised quality soups now cost 10¢. Nationally advertised bathing suits averaged $25 once—just before the war they were $4.95. Electric refrigerator prices slid from $310 to $130 in fourteen years—electric washing machines from $154 to $69. Gasoline for your car costs 40% less now than in 1925.

You couldn't get along without the savings and comfort you get from brand-advertised products. If you think so, try it. You probably won't try it long.

ROBERT MORRIS KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON · 1934 ·
The Emblem Of QUALITY
The Finest Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey . . . 'IT'S GOOD BECAUSE IT'S RIPE'
ROBERT MORRIS
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
DISTRIBUTED BY FORMAN, INC., WASHINGTON, D. C.
86 Proof

It happened to PHILCO

Philco has done a great job of brand advertising radios into America's homes. The demand created by radio brand advertising has brought about the mass production which made it possible for you to get a radio in 1941 for less than a fraction of what you paid in 19281.

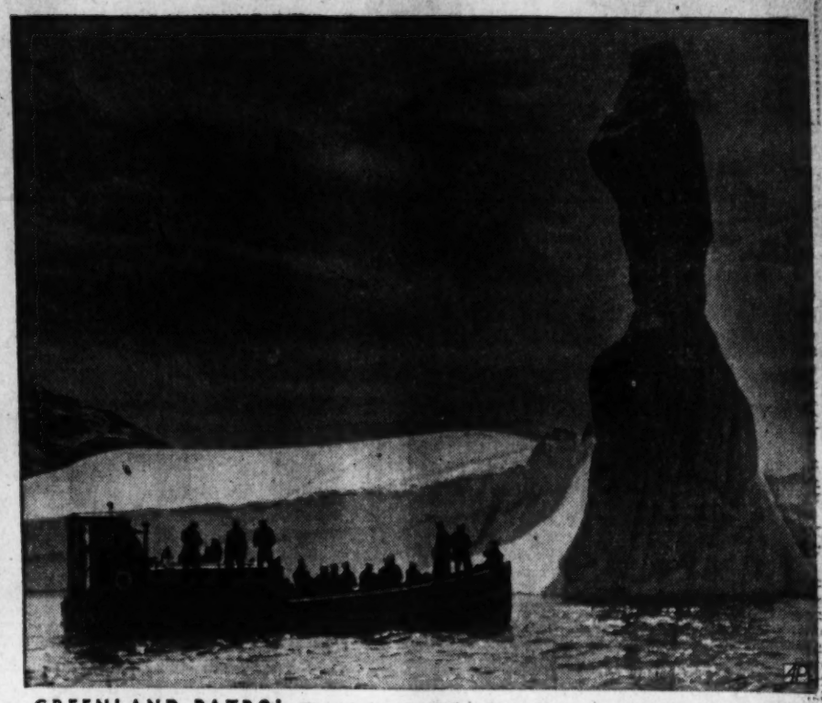
$167.50 in 1926, $9.95 in 1941

FREE REPRINTS OF THESE STORIES OF "WHY AMERICA'S GREAT"
This series of newspaper and magazine advertisements is offered as a public service by Fawcett Publications, Inc., 295 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. Write for free proofs.

FAWCETT PUBLICATIONS, INC.
WORLD'S LARGEST PUBLISHERS OF MONTHLY MAGAZINES

BOMB DEVASTATION IN BREMEN—Between the nights of May 17-18, 1940 and April 22-23, 1945, the R.A.F. alone dropped over 12,000 tons of bombs on Bremen. A massive air raid shelter standing amid the ruins seems to be only building undamaged.

FANS—Striking a pretty pose with her fans, Nora Martin (above), singing star, expects to pick up more "fans".



GREENLAND PATROL—There isn't a Coast Guardsman in the Greenland liberty boat who wouldn't gladly exchange the silent "bergs" and cool breezes for the noise and summer heat of home.

MEN FROM MARS—Bendix Aviation technicians wear masks and flying suits to ward off frostbite while checking high altitude performance of carburetors in a refrigerated "air box" which simulates temperatures as cold as —60 degrees.

TIRES—According to John L. Collyer, president of B. F. Goodrich, in whose Akron, O., plant this scene of "super-quick reconversion" was glimpsed, tires may be unrationed before the end of the year.

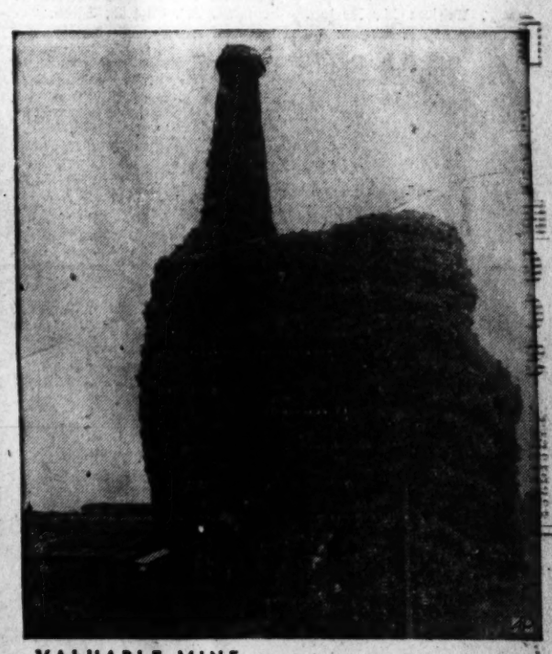
SILENT CHURCH BELLS—In the dock area of Hamburg may be seen piles of church bells taken for scrap by the Germans from churches in Germany and the once German-occupied countries of Europe. There are about 5,000 of them, all types and sizes, in four big dumps in the dock area. Many have been broken through being badly packed. A British soldier admires a Dutch bell.

SWIMMER—Jo Ann Fogle of the Riviera club, Indianapolis, was an entry in the 100-meter backstroke and the 300-meter individual medley at the National A.A.U. in Los Angeles.

STAGECOACH PICNIC—Brig. Gen. Ralph G. DeVoe, commanding general of Halloran Hospital, N. Y., and Mrs. Helen Thirwall, Halloran Red Cross field director, are all set to drive a group of soldier patients to a picnic party.

HAPPY— This lieutenant, (above) loaded down with lots of weight, doesn't seem to mind. He's home, and that's what counts. Picture was made in New York City.

AERIAL BAY VIEW—Portion of business district and harbor water front of San Francisco, showing part of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge and Alcatraz (upper right).



VALUABLE MINE—The engine house of the Gunnislake mine, covered with ivy since it was closed down over 75 years ago after bringing great wealth to the village, may soon come to life. With the splitting of the atom, Cornwall may become the most valuable part of the British Isles, for the country is rich in uranited copper from which uranium is extracted.

FOUR OF A KIND—Ten months old September 1, the Cirminello quads sharpen their teeth in their Broomall, Pa., home. The quads, Maureen, Michael, Kathleen and Eileen, were born at the Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia.

VETERAN— Lt. Col. Mary Agnes Brown has reported to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, to serve as adviser on matters pertaining to women veterans.

GERMAN HARVEST—Complying with Gen. Eisenhower's orders of "harvest or starve," this German farmer and his wife utilize a pair of domestic animals to draw their machinery.

More Yanks Reach U. S. From Europe

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On Marine Devil

Boston, Sept. 10 (AP).—Arrivals aboard the SS Marine Devil due here today include:

Washington

Jones, First Lieut. Thomas, 431 Fern pl. nw.

Buckler, T/5 Lester J., 7150 Livingstone rd. se.

Werner, Pfc. Richard F., 3130 Wisconsin ave.

McMath, First Lieut. Robert P., 610 East Capitol st.

Stockett, Robert W., jr., 4634 Green pl. nw.

Mattson, Pfc. Roy A., Apt. 3, 2 Chesapeake.

Tepping, T/4 Morris (no street address).

Custer, Pfc. Wilber W., 15th st.

McKinney, Pfc. Frederick W., Rock Creek Church rd. nw.

Virginia

Wittig, Capt. Roy E., jr., Alexandria.

Miller, Pfc. Fred J., Honacker.

Talley, Pfc. Pervy D., Richmond.

Wandless, Pvt. Nelson O., Millboro.

Chance, First Lieut. Hugh C., Jonesville.

McWhirt, S/Sergt. Harry M., Fredericksburg.

Bruner, Sergt. Fred J., Richmond.

Turner, Sergt. Joseph W., Richmond.

Hampton, T/4 Richard C., Richmond.

Schelhorn, Corpl. George A., jr., 212 Parkwood, Alexandria.

Wingo, Corpl. John R., Richmond.

Slusser, T/5 James W., Roanoke.

Bowen, Pfc. Larry N., Chatham.

Catron, Pfc. Fred B., Grundy.

Fearson, Pfc. Joseph F., 2015 N. Fairfax dr., Arlington.

Hale, Pfc. Clifford E., Blacksburg.

Pullen, Pfc. John W., Newport News.

Skeens, Pfc. Pete F., Gatecity.

Sandridge, 1st Lieut. Ivan F., McGaheysville.

Cantor, 2d Lieut. Robert F., Richmond.

Moore, 2d Lieut. Richard M., Newmarket.

Adams, Pfc. Jack, Castle Wood.

Moore, Pvt. Mack H., Marion.

Wilson, Pvt. Vasco W., Richmond.

Giles, Lieut. Col. William V., Lynchburg.

Dietrich, Capt. James D., Newport News.

Kaufmann, Capt. Herman J., Norfolk.

Morton, Wooleridge B., jr., Morland Osso.

Sanders, T/Sergt Henry C., Wyse.

Stultz, T/Sergt. Lyle H., Front Royal.

Heilbrun, T/5 Milton, Waynesboro.

Breeden, Pfc. Russell C., Luray.

Dalton, Pfc. James C., Danville.

Jefferson, Pvt. Melvin F., Danville.

Sykes, Pvt. Earl, Clintwood.

Spencer, T/5 Burnett H., Richlands.

Fields, William H., Norton.

Lock Hart, Pfc. Albert, Davenport.

MARYLAND

Korn, Sergt. Karl M., Capitol Heights.

Edelen, T/5 Leland, Accokeek.

Knode, Pfc. Milton H., Hagerstown.

Grace, Lieut. Col. William P., jr., Snowhill.

Barnard, S/Sergt. Robert E., jr., Cumberland.

Crouse, T/5 Harry G., jr., Ridgely.

Jurgens, Pfc. Robert A., Takoma Park.

Thomas, Pfc. James H., Sr., Cumberland.

Boyd, Pfc. James R., Takoma Park.

Motter, Pfc. George W., Taneytown.

Shaw, First Lieut. John E., Hagerstown.

Muser, T/Sergt. Frank D., Owningsville.

Mackert, S/Sergt. Paul W., Cumberland.

Church, Sergt. Jessie G., Mardela Springs.

Martin, T/5 Courtney K., jr., Edgewood.

Hill, Pfc. Howard, Hall.

Miller, T/5 Guy R., Branchville.

Downin, Pfc. Francis A., Severna.

Hambleton, Pfc. Joseph B., Brooklyn Park.

Arriving at Boston

Boston, Sept. 10.—The following were due here today on the Sea Owl:

VIRGINIA

Blake, Pvt. Travis E., Hickory.

Mason, Pfc. James F., Fredericksburg.

Mayton, Pfc. Winnie W., Meredithville.

Neely, Pfc. Leslie J., Glen Lyn.

Peters, Pfc. Leonard A., Rocky Mount.

Wyatt, Pfc. Dallas D., Abingdon.

Carpenter, Pfc. Joseph A., Wise.

Croy, Pfc. Brady, jr., McCoy.

Cvacho, Pfc. Joe, Richmond.

Forbes, Pfc. Alton G., South Roanoke.

Drantz, Pfc. William E., Altavista.

Martin, Pfc. Akers G., Bassett.

Anderson, First Sergt. George A., Farmville.

Petkovyat, First Sergt. Vasil, Richmond.

Bryant, S/Sergt. Charles H., Cullen.

Chewning, Sergt. Raymond L., Payets.

Hardison, Sergt. Wesley, Norfolk.

Allen, Pfc. Preston W., Ferrum.

Bradshaw, Pfc. Charles W., Hopewell.

Brown, Pfc. Wilmer F., Strasburg.

Timothy, Capt. James S., Fort Belvoir.

Wittig, Capt. Roy E., jr., Alexandria.

Moore, Pfc. Cecil E., Norfolk.

Pasley, Pfc. William R., Moneta.

Wolfe, Pfc. Lowell O., Jordon Mines.

Kasper, Lieut. Col. William M., Staunton.

Pruitt, S/Sergt. Charles D., Bluefield.

Collines, Sergt. Theodore F., South Boston.

Coffey, Pfc. Saylor M., Glasgow.

Garber, Pfc. John H., Covington.

George, Pfc. Frank A., jr., (no city).

Hughes, Pfc. Herbert C., Coeburn.

Ketron, Pfc. Omer E., Bristol.

Link, Pfc. Carl E., Alton.

Moses, Pfc. Billy R., Chatham.

Otey, Pfc. Charles L., Richmond.

Owens, Pfc. Ooie G., Ewing.

Pearson, Pfc. William M., 6328 N. 14th st., Arlington.

Poston, Pfc. Ovid F., Wytheville.

Rosser, Pfc. Walter R., Gladys.

Sizemore, Pfc. Oscar L., Newport News.

Sizer, Pfc. Andrew W., Botts Creek.

Vanhorn, Pfc. Porter L., Blacksburg.

Wirt, Pfc. Everett E., Christianburg.

Wright, Pfc. James R., Richmond.

Young, Pfc. Lewis H., Martinville.

Hawkins, Pfc. William L., 424 Walf st., Alexandria.

Picardat, Pfc. Charles A., Ettrick.

MARYLAND

Stokes, S/Sergt. Ernie, Cambridge.

McClanahan, Pfc. Thomas F., Bertrand.

Miller, Pfc. George W., jr., Frostburg.

Morin, Pfc. Donald L., Hagerstown.

Skelley, Pfc. William M., Cresaptown.

Tarquini, Pfc. August P., Havre de Grace.

Truitt, Pfc. Charles M., Delmar.

Deter, Pfc. Harry J., Cumberland.

Shryook, First Lieut. John C., jr., Frostburg.

Wolfe, Sergt. Courtland H., Silver Spring.

Anderson, Pfc. John E., Upper Marlboro.

Bishop, Lieut. Col. Leo V., Chevy Chase.

Hichew, T/5 Guy L., Raspeburg.

Bussard, Pfc. Roscoe C., jr., Hagerstown.

Ewell, Pfc. Joseph R., Cambridge.

Lerch, Pfc. Edward C., Knoxville.

Painter, Pfc. Howard K., Poolesville.

Phillips, Pfc. Robert A., Glen Echo Heights.

On Air Transport

New York, Sept. 10—Arriving here Sept 8 by Air Transport command was Cpl. Joseph T. Jenson, Ellicott,, Md.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"If is to stay in business, suggest should now learn Hon. jive!"

Gen. Harper Wants German Industry Bunched in Open

Berlin, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Maj. Gen. Robert W. Harper of the United States Army Air Force suggested today that if German industry is to be allowed to revive, the factories should be bunched together in the open where Allied planes could destroy thm easily if necessary. Admitting the atomic bomb may change details but the theory of air power control will remain the same, he said.

He said "we've got to keep demobilized arimen from leaving the country to band together on air work aboard."

USS Maryland Hit By Suicide Plane April 7, Navy Says

A Japanese suicide plane crashed into the old 31,500-ton battleship Maryland off Okinawa April 7, killing 11 men and wounding 36 others. An additional six are listed as missing.

The Navy, reporting this today, said the Maryland returned to Puget Sound Navy Yard for repairs on VE-Day and was on her way back to the fight in the Pacific on the day the Japanese surrendered.

The suicide plane struck the top of the Maryland's number three main battery, wiping out all but one of the 18 men at battle stations there. The sole survivor was J. J. David, seaman 1/c, of Woodville, Miss.

MacArthur Praises U. of Md. Medical Unit

Tokyo, Sept. 10 (AP).—General MacArthur talked with American prisoners of war from Bataan and Corregidor at the U. S. Army's Forty-second General Hospital on the north docks of Yokohama today, but found none he knew personally from his days in the Philippines.

He was escorted through the large warehouse-hospital by Col. George Yeager of Baltimore, Md., commanding officer of the University of Maryland Medical Unit which comprised the hospital staff.

As he left he told Yeager "the University of Maryland is doing a fine job, but of course it always does." He asked to be kept informed of the progress of the hospital's work.

23 Decorations Are Awarded D. C. Area Men

Distinguished Service Medals awarded two brigadier generals are among decorations received recently by District area men.

A Distinguished Flying Cross received by an Army Air Forces captain on VJ-Day in Paris and 10 Legions of Merit are included in this number.

Brig. Gen. Aaron Bradshaw, Jr., 2314 20th st. nw., received the DSM for services performed from December 1944 to May 1945 as commanding general, Fifth Army Antiaircraft Artillery, during the campaign in Italy. At present General Bradshaw is assistant director, Plans and Operation, Army Service Forces.

Brig. Gen. Charles E. Dissinger, 3543 Quebec st. nww., was awarded the DSM for outstanding services as director the Plans Division of Army Service Forces from September 1942 to April 1943 and as director of Mobilization Division from April to October 1943 and from March 1944 to August 1945.

Capt. Howard E. Tolley, 23, 212 South Fairfax st., Alexandria, Vr., received the DFC for extraordinary achievement while serving as lead navigator on a mission against the marshalling yards at Niederhausen, Germany.

A native Washington, he is the son of Howard R. Tolley, head of the bureau of agricultural economics for the Department of Agriculture and United States represenative on the United Nations Interim Commission on Food and Agriculture.

Legion of Merit

Those receiving the Legion of Merit include:

Brig. Gen. George H. Olmstead, RFD 5, Alexandria, Va.,

Brig. Gen. Tom. C. Rives, 205 Park rd., Alexandria, Va.

Col. Charles P. Bellican, 611 25th st. S., Arlington, Va.

Col. Frederick J. Lau, 402 Jefferson st., Alexandria, Vo.

Col. Daniel J. Martin, 934 West Broad st., Falls Church, Va.

Col. C. Rodney Smith, 4424 36th st., S., Arlington, Va.

Col. Benjamin H. Weisbrod, Vienna, Va.

Lieut. Col. Clyde L. Joens, 3337-A South Wakefield st., Arlington, Va.

Col. Siegfried P. Coblentz, 532 20th st. nw.

Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Qualters, 2701 Connecticut ave. nw.

A Silver Star has been received by **Lieut. Raymond V. Welch**, USN, 4411 Volta pl. nw., for gallantry in action as executive officer aboard a submarine operating in the Pacific.

Bronze Stars Awarded

Bronze Stars have been received by:

Comdr. Joseph J. Staley, jr., USN, 3504 Macomb st. nw.

Capt. Daniel F. Sullivan, jr., 3339 Legation st, nw.

First Lieut. Raymond L. Ainsworth, 4327 Second st. nw.

W/O Earyl F. Alkire, 2009 Kalorama rd. nw.

T/Sergt. Wilburn A. Smith, 5119 Byers st. se.

Sergt. Edgar B. Smallwood, 1825 Jackson st. ne.

Pfc. Frank F. White, 6211 60th pl., Riverdale, Md.

The Chinese Order of the Golden Banner has been awarded to **Lieut. Col. David M. McConnell**, 230 George Mason dr., Arlington, Va., for meritorious service as judge advocate and provost marshal of the Rangarh training center.

Brig. Gen. Willard A. Holbrook, jr., 5025 Lowell st. nw., has been the Croix de Guerre with Silver Star.

Senate Confirms Two

The Senate confirmed yesterday the nominations of Leo T. Crowley of Wisconsin, and Phillips L. Goldsborough of Maryland, to membership on the board of directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Their terms run for six years from September 6.

Jane Arden

THERE'S A NEW GIRL IN OUR OFFICE. I WANT YOU TO MEET HER—SHE'S A REAL BEAUTY!
THAT WAS A GOOD DINNER—AND THANKS FOR THE LOAN, TOO!
WHY, YOU STUPID— I DON'T KNOW YOU EVEN NOTICED GIRLS—
OH! HAVE EYES—AND THEN SOME! I'M DULL LIKE THIS ONE—SO I HOPE YOU BUY YOU BOY FRIEND SOMETHING NICE TONIGHT!
OKAY—LEAD THE WAY! I'LL FOLLOW YOU!
NO, YOU RIDE WITH ME—WE'LL PICK YOUR CAR UP LATER—
THAT'LL GIVE YOU AN EXCUSE TO GET HIM OUT IN YOUR ECONOMIZER! I KNOW HIM, ...HM!
GUESS YOU DO AT LEAST SOME GOOD AROUND HERE—IF SHE'S SUCH A KNOCKOUT, WHY DIDN'T SOMEBODY SOUND HIM TOUCHED YOU FOR MORE DOUGH?

$32,276 Raised In Alexandria YWCA Drive

Collections for the $50,000 fund to establish a Young Women's Christian Association in Alexandria now being raised in a campaign directed by Miss Alice H. Whitton have reached $32,276.34 since the opening of the drice early in June.

New contributions include the following: $250 by Mrs. Eugene Meye rof Washington; $200 by Trinity Methodist Church of Alexandria; $110 by Mrs. Virginia Pope McCutchen of Alexandria; $100 by the Ashburn Flying Service of Hybla Valley, Fairfax County, Montgomery Ward & Co. of Alexandria, A. Smith Bowman of Sunset Hills, Fairfax County, John Barton Phillips of Wellington Villa, Mrs. Cora J. Moore of Alexandria, Woman's Auxiliary of the Second Presbyterian Church, Dr. Henry Augustine Latane.

Donations of $50 by Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Sullivan, Bob Vranich, Mrs. A. J. Short, Mrs. Osceola C. Joiner, Jerry Eley.

The campaign conducted entirely by volunteer effort has been conducted with all expenses paid by interested supporters, volunteers and the treasury of the provisional Y. W. C. A. in Alexandria. Mrs. Myron G. Pawley is directing the neighborhood canvassing for funds.

Norfolk-Alexandria Airline Hearing Set

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission has set September 24, at 10 a. m., for a hearing on an application of Atlantic Western Airlines, Inc., for a certificate of public convenience to operate a line from Norfolk to Alexandria to Winchester and return. The airline would provide transportation for passengers and serve as a carrier for mail and light express.

Takoma Park Pupils to Use New Cafeteria

As nearly 20,000 Montgomery County children answered the school bells which ushered in the fall-winter term, pupils of Takoma Park Elementary School, Philadelphia ave., enjoyed a home-cooked meal at the school's new cafeteria, equipped by the P-TA at a cost of $2500.

Organized more than 10 years ago by the P-TA on a nonprofit basis, the school now has the most "modern of modern" places to eat.

Between 300 and 400 children will be served there daily under the management of Mrs. George Hellman, Hillandale, and her assistants, Mrs. L. A. Koschmeder and Mrs. Clyde Linton, all mothers of children attending the school. Those paid workers are aided by three volunteer mothers of the P-TA. The entire porject is directed by Mrs. Harold W. Hobbs, chairman of the cafeteria committee.

Meals are served from 11 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.A plate luncheon including meat, potatoes and a choice of a vegetable can be bought at 15 cents, or with milk and dessert at 25 cents. There's also large assortment of salads, sandwiches and drinks sold cheaply.

Among the newly installed items at the cafeteria are counters, steam tables, an electric dishwasher and uniforms for the workers.

Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, accompanied by two Lynchburg, Va., war mothers will christen the cargo ship Lynchburg Victory when it is launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Baltimore Shipyard Wednesday. The ship is the 504th to slide down the yard's ways since beginning of the war.

Montgomery Camp Fire Girls To Share Food

The Camp Fire Girls of Montgomery County are participating in "Share the Food Day" September 18, a national movement being promoted as youths' contribution to public understanding of the world's food needs, Miss Sue Watts, field secretary for the county, announced yesterday.

Under the county's participation each Camp Fire family is selecting a menu from the country or countries with whom they would like to share a restricted wartime diet. On "Share the Food Day" they will each only items on their chosen menu.

Those who will take part will pretend they are Chinese, Russian, British or others who haven't America's variety in the food line. Each will see how little and limited an amount of food other people have bene living on. The Camp Fire girls are estimating their savings from the serving of these meals and will contribute the money to help buy food for the less fortunate.

Plan Membership Drive

Plans for the annual membership drive for the four groups in the organization were also announced by Miss Watts. It will get under way next month.

An appeal for leadership by adults interested in the work is being made in conjunction with the drive. The Camp Fire Girls group in the county is a part of the Montgomery County Community Chest and Council. This month the girls are assisting the Chest with the preparations for the forthcoming campaign for 1946 funds, knowing that future growth depends on the success of the drive.

Dr. George H. Brown and Wendell C. Morrison of the RCA laboratories, Princeton, N. J., will be speakers at a meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers tonight at 8 o'clock in the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw. Dinner at the YWCA, 614 E st. nw. at 6:30 p. m. will precede the meeting.

Advertisement

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative to make you sick! In a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

NAUSEA due to high altitudes, speed and sudden changes, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY ...Helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves. THE WORLD OVER

Advertisement

A "Scratching" Dog Is In Torment

Thousands of dog owners have found this good way to keep their pets from constant scratching, biting, rubbing and digging. Once a week give Dawg a dose of Rex Hunters Dog Powders. These powders usually help to bring prompt ease from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of the dog's skin. The urge to scratch abates—the dog is happier, more contented. No wonder a purchaser writes: "Rex Hunters Dog Powders have given my dog great relief. Many thanks from 'Chink' and self." Why not try them on your own scratching dog. 25c at Schmid's Pet Shop, 712 Twelfth St. N.W., and leading dealers everywhere. (Economy size box for $1.00 only.)

Back to school SQE

(Safely, Quickly, Economically)

Mothers tell us they highly appreciate the school service of Washington's transit system.

It is a load off a mother's mind to know her youngsters are taken to and from school safely, qtickly and at a cost which is thrifty indeed.

The Capital Transit school ticket costs the pupil only 3c a ride. Approximately 7,500,000 school rides were provided last year.

School-ride service is but one of the advantages of using public transportation in Washington. For the ride to and from work, for shopping, for all trips within the Metropolitan Area, people find street cars and buses quick, carefree, and economical.

As the difficulties due to the war diminish, you'll enjoy even better service from this city's transit system. It is Capital Transit policy to provide Washington with "the best" in urban transportation.

Capital Transit Co.

Now you can fly to LISBON by CLIPPER

SPACE AVAILABLE FOR CIVILIANS

This news is of special interest to subjects of Portugal, Spain, France, Italy and other Mediterranean countries. Non-military, one way transatlantic passage is now available aboard the big, 4-engine, Pan American Clippers from New York to Lisbon.

Pan American world-famous service includes delicious hot meals served aloft, comfortable lounge seats and berths for night flights.

For further details call your Travel Agent or local Pan American office.

For Clipper Express call Railway Express Agency, Inc. Free pickup at 6000 points in U. S. A.

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NORTH CAROLINA—STATE OF *Progress!*

With an unpleasant job behind us, North Carolina turns from the destruction that is war to the arts of peace to again devote its full energies toward the building of a more progressive economy. Few states can equal the record achieved by North Carolina in the past two decades. In commerce, in industry, in agriculture; in education, in government and in social progress, the Old North State enjoys a justly earned reputation for being *"out in front."*

The future beckons with potentialities far greater than anything achieved in the past. A state of vast resources populated by a progressive and friendly people spells opportunity unlimited for North Carolina.

The Seaboard Air Line Railway, like North Carolina, made its full contribution to the winning of the war. As an integral part of North Carolina, the Seaboard joins its friends and neighbors of this great state in the call . . . *"Back to Progress."*

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY
THROUGH THE HEART OF THE SOUTH

Buy more WAR BONDS!

If you want a reprint of this advertisement in full color, write Seaboard Air Line Railway, Norfolk 10, Virginia.

Symmetry of Soviet Science Involves Nicety of Balance

Several American scientists were recently guests of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR at a jubilee session commemorating the 220th anniversary of its founding. Among them was Dr. Charles E. Kellogg, chief of the division of soil survey in the United States Department of Agriculture, who has written a series of seven short sketches based upon his experience. The invitation came to Dr. Kellogg personally and he went as a private citizen, not as an official representative of any group or organization.

By Charles E. Kellogg
III

Cultural Autonomy

The symmetry in Soviet science involves balance not only between fundamental and applied science, but also among the sciences. I was especially impressed with the extensive efforts in linguistics and other sciences essential to an understanding of the many ethnic and cultural groups in the Soviet Union.

Kellogg

Grammars have been prepared for languages not having them. Rather than seeking uniformity, special efforts are made to promote the local languages and cultural institutions. A distinguished guest at the Jubilee Session from faraway Yakutsk in eastern Siberia was a scientific and cultural historian, who is piecing together the cultural development of this region, particularly its scientific aspects.

People in the Yakut district have been obliged to adapt themselves to a special environment. They are developing crop and livestock production in a cold region where the subsoil is ever frozen—where the summer days and winter nights are almost continuous. The cold in winter is notorious; and the hottest day I experienced during my visit was one I spent at Yakutsk. Different methods must be used to construct roads and buildings on such soil. Drainage and water supply problems are unlike those of Europe and America. What they have already learned through experience, bound up with their culture, furnishes the framework for new research and new applications of the principles. Great progress is everywhere, in the very air itself. But this is being accomplished through the development of the culture of the Yakuts, not by substituting some other culture.

Must Leave Yakut

People who expect to take a leading part in the affairs of the Soviet Union learn Russian, of course; but the schools at Yakutsk are conducted in Yakut. Even more, Russian officials stationed in this region may send their children to Russian schools if they wish, but they must learn Yakut!

Similar programs of research and cultural development apply in the other regions. All this may seem like a step backward to an enthusiast for a universal language like basic English, Esperanto, or what not. But it looks good to a believer in democracy, at least to me. Language is such an integral part of a cultural system that its abandonment could scarcely be expected without destroying the system itself.

This is not to imply that the people of all the various areas of the Soviet Union now enjoy the advantages of a full-fledged democracy. They don't. But certainly they are closer to it now, economically, socially, and even politically, than they were only 30 years ago. Again, any evaluation depends upon the standard of comparison and the trends. Where are they now in relation to where they were? And what is the trend?

Many Great Differences

Critics have said, "What is the difference between strict government control and policy and a one political party system whether it is Fascist or Communist?" Certainly I don't pretend to know all the implications involved in such a question nor in its reply. But there are many great differences. To take just one example: It makes a lot of difference whether officers in the army, in factories, and on farms are immediately disposed if they discriminate against people because of race, language, or sex, or whether, as in Germany, they were disposed if they did not.

Ultimately, a democracy depends upon responsible individual citizens. The Anglo-Saxons have had several hundred years of experience in developing workable concepts of individual liberty and citizenship. Our system is the outgrowth of millions of jury trials, administrative experiments, and modifications of law. The Soviets have had scarcely 25 years.

Strong Local Government

Further, democracy requires strong responsible local governments, tied to and supporting the central government without being entirely dependent on it or completely subservient to it. An approach to this end would seem to be through the improvement of the cultural forms indigenous to each area, rather than by substituting something else. Cultural areas or groups in the Soviet Union take great pride in their own cultural achievements. They have adopted new economic, technical, and political methods, to be sure, but within the framework of their own culture.

These scientific studies of local cultural groups are directed toward helping the people of each group to understand themselves and other peoples. This general policy not only lays a foundation for gradually increasing local autonomy and democracy, but also insures mutual appreciation and inspiration within the country. Local patriotism is high, but rather than existing at the expense of national patriotism seems rather to augment it.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**

Your aunt hasn't found a place to live because she hasn't gone about it in an organized manner . . . First thing to do is list her minimum requirements . . . House wanted. Low rent. Two months' concession. Modern conveniences, incl. air conditioning and electronic devices.
Lavishly furnished. Maid service. Secluded. Mountain view. Ocean frontage. Salmon or trout stream on property. Golf links. And—
Aunt Minerva has to be near the newspaper office, Mr. O'Malley—
Must be within pleasant five-minute walk to center of city's business section.
There. That ought to do it. Now I'll just take this to the nearest wide-awake real estate agency—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Truman Submits Nominations for Judges to Senate

President Truman yesterday nominated William E. Orr of Nevada to be judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit succeeding Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, retired. The 9th circuit takes in California, Oregon, Nevada, Montana, Washington, Arizona, Idaho, Hawaii and Alaska.

Other nominations sent to the Senate include:

Martin Penre of Hawaii to be judge of the 3rd Circuit Court for Hawaii, succeeding Ray J. O'Brien, resigned.

Ben N. Rice, jr., to be United States judge for the Western District of Texas succeeding the late Walter A. Keeling.

Elbert E. Metzger of Hawaii for reappointment as District Judge for Hawaii.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark has recommended to President Truman that James McGranery, the assistant to the Attorney General, be appointed to the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals, serving Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

Army Veteran, 23, Enters 8th Grade Seeking Diplomas

Succasunna, N. J., Sept. 10—(AP)—James Hornberger, jr., 23-year old discharged Army veteran of four years in the Pacific and five campaigns, reentered the eighth grade of Roxbury School here today.

Horberger, who left school in 1937 after completing seven months of the ten-month term has objected because he has to take the entire year over again instead of being credited for the part he completed. His protest is being championed by a Veterans of Foreign Wars post of which he is a member.

The veteran said he quit school "because I was poor in arithmetic and spelling" but now wants to get diplomas so he can enter the radar-television industry.

J. B. Shambaugh, school principal, said Hornberger was given a test before he entered and "we found him not yet ready to pass the eighth grade.

The Brentwood-Mount Rainier Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2 p. m. today in the Mount Rainier Christian Church. Officers will be elected.

Roosevelt Memorial Planned by Nisei Unit

Four wounded Japanese-American soldiers presented to President Truman yesterday $4300 contributed by members of the 442d Infantry Regiment for a memorial to the late President Roosevelt.

The four Nisei soldiers received by the President were Sergt. Yeichi (Kelly) Kuwayama, 25, Long Island, N. Y.; Pfc. George Tsujimoto, 25, Tracy, Calif.; Pfc. Jesse Hirata, 26, Honaunau, Hawaii, and Pfc. Terumi Kato, 20, Honolulu. All wear the Purple Heart for wounds received in campaigns in Italy with the Japanese-American 442d combat team.

Take Tired, Burning Feet Off Your Nerves

Allen's Foot-Ease has been bringing relief and comfort to tired, burning feet for over 30 years. Sprinkle it on your feet and into your shoes, and enjoy the refreshing comfort it brings while you stand long hours at your work. Even stiff, heavy, new or tight-fitting shoes lose their terror when you use Allen's Foot-Ease. But good old Allen's does even more. It acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents offensive foot odors. Helps keep feet, socks and stockings dry and sweet. For real foot comfort, remember it's Allen's Foot-Ease you want. Get it today at all druggists.

Free Palestine Group Psotpones London Visit

A proposed visit to London by an unofficial American delegation supporting a free Palestine was postponed yesterday after three of its members called on President Truman.

Former Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa, spokesman for the group, said they were assured that the State Department was "fully alert to the situation."

Gillette, representing the American League for a Free Palestine, was accompanied to the White House by Senators Magnuson (D., Wash.), and Brewster (R., Me.), who would be members of the delegation, along with Representatives Celler (D., N. Y.), Somers (D., N. Y.), and J. Davis Stern, publisher of the Philadelphia Record.

There are many rivers but only one Mississippi

THERE ARE MANY DRINKS BUT
There's Only One
SOUTHERN COMFORT
100 PROOF LIQUEUR
America's Most Versatile Drink
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION • SAINT LOUIS, MO.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Your Complete Liquor Cabinet in One Bottle!

Overbrook's **SOUTHLAND CHARM**

The Drink for Every Purpose

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NO OTHER LIQUOR NECESSARY TO MAKE YOUR FAVORITE DRINK

Southland Charm is perfect for

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IT'S POWERFUL GOOD!

Prepared and Bottled by the Makers of Famous Overbrook's Premium Old Fashioned Egg Nog

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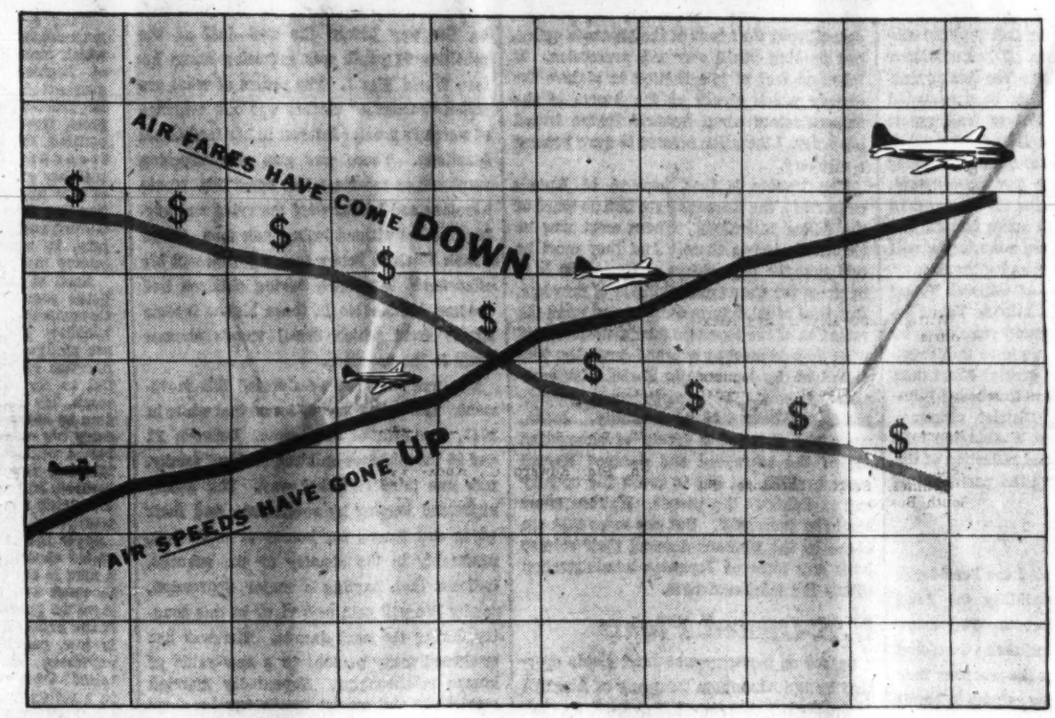
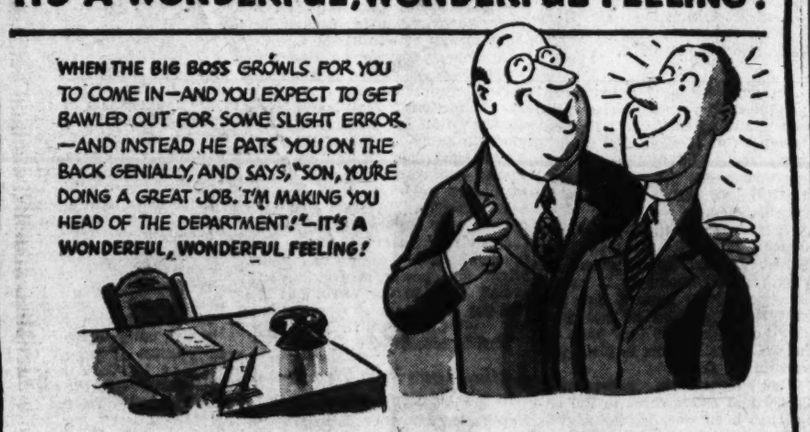
AIR FARES HAVE REALLY COME DOWN!



IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!



WHEN THE BIG BOSS GROWLS FOR YOU TO COME IN—AND YOU EXPECT TO GET BAWLED OUT FOR SOME SLIGHT ERROR—AND INSTEAD HE PATS YOU ON THE BACK GENIALLY, AND SAYS, "SON, YOU'RE DOING A GREAT JOB. I'M MAKING YOU HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT!"—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

WHEN SOMEONE THROWS A PARTY TO CELEBRATE YOUR PROMOTION—AND YOU'RE PRETTY SKEPTICAL ABOUT THE COCKTAILS—AND YOU'RE SERVED MARTINIS MADE WITH KINSEY, THE GENIAL GIN—SO SMOOTH, SO DELIGHTFUL, SO DOWNRIGHT DELICIOUS—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

DISTILLED DRY GIN
94.4 PROOF—
100% SMOOTH

KINSEY
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MR. WEBSTER (THE BIG DICTIONARY MAN) SAYS: "GENIAL: CONTRIBUTING TO CHEERFULNESS AND LIFE; AGREEABLY WARM AND CHEERFUL."

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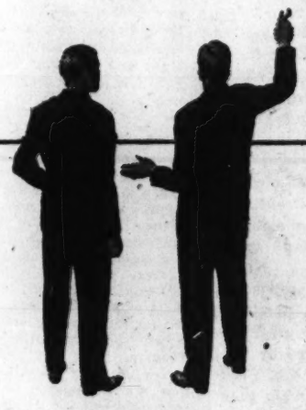

the fastest first-class travel costs the least today

In all the history of transportation, speed has commanded premium prices. Now, strangely enough, the *fastest* form of transportation *actually costs less* than other first-class travel. And behind this unusual fact, in large measure, lie the policies of a great air line—United.

From the earliest days of its operation, nearly a quarter of a century ago, United management has believed that the airplane's gift to mankind—speed—would be of little value if its cost were prohibitive to most people.

Mechanical and engineering genius has contributed much by perfecting airplanes that carry more people at less cost per passenger. Operating efficiency has been increased to a point where it is a science in itself. But neither large airplanes nor efficient operation will benefit passengers unless the savings they effect are passed on to the public.

For that reason United Air Lines has, at every opportunity, reduced fares and other air transportation costs to the public just as quickly as possible.

On August 20th, United again reduced passenger fares—the third reduction since Pearl Harbor, making tariffs *24% lower than they were before the war.* Of course, there is no tipping and meals are served without extra charge.

United was the first air line to lower express rates, which are now half of what they were ten years ago. Air mail postage, too, has dropped from twenty-four cents a half-ounce to six cents an ounce before the war. And United has adopted a uniform mileage rate . . . a point-to-point rate which is standard over the entire system, even on routes where United is the only operator.

Now, as we enter the Age of Flight, you will realize the very real benefits which United's policy of reducing costs means to you. You will be able to travel—more often, more quickly, more comfortably and more economically than ever before. In the near future, with new 4-engine planes in service, we will provide ample accommodations for everybody.

United Air Lines, a leader in fare reductions, will continue to reduce fares as readily as conditions warrant.

HOW UNITED HAS REDUCED COAST-TO-COAST FARES

1927 . . $400.00	1931 . . $200.00	1943 . . $138.85
1929 . . 259.50	1932 . . 160.00	1945 . . 124.75
1931 . . 227.50	1937 . . 149.95	1945 . . 119.10

Similar reductions have been made in intercity fares

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .35	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, September 11, 1945

New Commissioner

President Truman's promptness in selecting a vigorous and able officer to be Engineer Commissioner of the District will be applauded, we surmise, by many local residents. Brigadier General Kutz has remained faithfully on the job during the war years, but it would be unreasonable, now that the war is over, to postpone his return to retirement. And the many new engineering problems that will have to be solved in the months ahead clearly demand the presence of a more active head of the Engineering Department.

We have nothing but good reports of Brig. Gen. Gordon Russell Young, who has been designated to succeed General Kutz. Apparently he is familiar with many local engineering problems. It is a matter of record, moreover, that most of the Army engineers who have filled this position have been men of outstanding ability. We confess to some concern, however, over the fact that the new Commissioner is a cousin of Commissioner John Russell Young. Too often this governing board of the District has been regarded as a tight little club. Not so long ago it seemed to be reserved for friends of a presidential secretary. Even though the Engineer Commissioner represents the Government, the presence of two cousins on a three-man governing board tends to make farcical the assumption that that board reflects the will of Washington's disfranchised citizens.

Does the appointment of General Young suggest, then, that Commissioner Young intends to retire? The question remains to be answered. In any event, we hope that President Truman will make a greater effort than did his predecessor to make this board genuinely representative of District citizenry. Lacking suffrage, the least Washington residents can demand is a broad reflection of the public interest in choosing the personnel of the board.

Preparedness

We have already protested the President's effort to pin the responsibility for Pearl Harbor on the American people. The theory is that we were so purblind that we refused to give the armed services the weapons they needed. Even Admiral King refuses to acquit the Navy of some responsibility. However, Admiral King also makes the people primarily responsible. The people, says the admiral, were unwilling to support an adequate Army and Navy until it was too late to repair the consequences of past neglect in time to deal effectively with the attack that ushered in the war. The facts do not support this conclusion. On the contrary, they show that the people, in spite of the division among them on foreign policy, were well in advance of their leaders, who were dualistic in catering to both the isolationists and the internationalists.

Consider, for example, the situation after the appeasement of Hitler in 1938 at the Munich Conference. This was the handwriting on the wall to millions of Americans, and they expressed themselves to their elected representatives in Congress, as was shown by the introduction of bill S. 1709. This came out of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and it provided for the training of 100,000 regular and reserve pilots and the construction of 10,000 planes of all types. A canvass at the time shows the committee well disposed to start hearings on the bill, but there were no hearings, and the bill was pigeonholed, when identical letters of disapproval came from the Secretaries of the two service departments.

For historic interest we append the pertinent extract of the letter from Secretary of the Navy Swanson:

> It is considered that the extensive program of the bill S. 1709 is unnecessarily large and disproportionate to the needs and that it might be harmful by overemphasizing and overdeveloping the air arm of the fleet at the expense of the other arms. The Navy Department recommends against enactment of S. 1709.

We do not, of course, suggest that the American people were thoroughly alive to the danger to the country's security. But this item shows that more awareness existed in the halls of Congress than in the Navy Department. With the planes and pilots provided for in S. 1709, which was introduced by Senator Johnson, with a companion measure in the House offered by Representative McCormack, there might have been reconnaissance of the approaches to Pearl Harbor before the attack. At any rate, there would not have been the excuse that we were too short of planes to conduct adequate reconnaissance.

In Due Course

More than a touch of tragedy is contained in the announcement that Japanese administrators will be maintained in office in Korea. Obviously the step is a temporary expedient. For 40 years the Japanese have been running the affairs of Korea. The Koreans who have served in administrative posts are anathema to patriotic Koreans inside and outside Korea who have striven for the independence of Korea. But these Koreans have had no experience in administration. All their lives have been spent in what Mazzini called "masterly inactivity." Nor are they united; indeed, some of the Korean agitators outside the country know nothing about modern Korea or the Koreans. Accordingly Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge seems to have had no option but to let the Japanese remain. As he has said, he is the government of Japan, and the Japanese will have to carry out his orders, pending the development of an administration in place of the Japanese.

In due course Korea will be freed. This was the pledge of the United States, Great Britain and China meeting at Cairo on December 1, 1943, and Russia gave her adherence to the Cairo pledge when she entered the war against Japan. "In due course" may mean anything; it certainly does not mean "immediately." There was no intention of turning Korea adrift on the international seas as soon as Japan had been conquered. Any such course would have been disastrous for Korea. Either she would have become a battleground for contending factions or she would have drifted into the care of the nearest strong power, in this case Russia. Korea must be helped to freedom, and this can be done only by putting Korea under the trusteeship of the United Nations.

This should be made clear to the long-suffering Koreans. The decision to retain the Japanese has come as a stunning anticlimax to a people who had waited and worked for a day of liberation which they imagined was at hand when the Americans arrived. Thousands of them trooped to the quayside at Jinsen to welcome the triumphant Americans. On the way they suffered casualties at the hands of the Japanese police, but nothing could stay the procession. It takes no feat of imagination to picture the dismay which struck at the hearts of the demonstrators when General Hodge issued his order. Liberation seemed to have become a mockery.

The trouble is that, because of Japan's censorship, the Koreans have had no word of the Allies' intentions. These must now be communicated to them. And they must be told that the only object of the Allies is to fit them for the responsibilities of freedom. But, first of all, a term must be put upon the retention of the Japanese administrators, and what they do must be watched carefully. The record of the Japanese in Korea, with occasional intervals of compassionate government, has been one of brutality. Japan, when she extorted a treaty of annexation out of the corrupted and decayed Korean court in 1910, set out to crush the country and to debauch the people. Neither effort has been successful. But the scars that are borne by the Koreans demand their release from any form of Japanese administration within the minimum time.

U. S.-Owned Plants

Leases on Government-owned plants operated by the Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa) are being canceled so that the Government may dispose of them in a manner that will "create competition in the aluminum industry." Recently the Reynolds Metals Co. offered to lease and operate some of these plants on more favorable terms than obtain under existing agreements with Alcoa, pending their eventual sale. Whether this offer has any bearing on the timing of the present announcement is not indicated. More light will undoubtedly be thrown upon the problems connected with disposal of aluminum plants when the Surplus Property Board's long overdue report to Congress on the aluminum industry becomes available.

The action taken in this instance is unquestionably in accord with the will of Congress as set forth in the Surplus Property Act. That law makes it clear that property is to be disposed of in such a way as "to discourage monopolistic practices and to strengthen and preserve the competitive position of small business concerns in an economy of free enterprise." To make doubly sure that sales of Government-owned plants will follow approved lines the Surplus Property Board is required to submit reports to Congress, classified by industries, covering all plants costing five million dollars or more. In most classifications, sales must be deferred for 30 days after filing reports. And presumably no sales would be made until Congress had approved the board's policy recommendations.

Since the Government's contention that Alcoa is a monopoly in violation of the antitrust laws has been upheld by a special Circuit Court of Appeals, it would be absurdly inconsistent to strengthen the company's allegedly monopolistic position by selling it Government-owned plants. The logic of the action just taken and its legality appear, therefore, to be above reproach.

Foreign Intelligence

With the best will in the world, the men who make American foreign policy decisions can make them only on the basis of what they know. If their sources of information are inaccurate or inadequate, their decisions will suffer accordingly. A blind and blundering foreign policy on the part of our Nation would be a menace to the world and to ourselves. It is somewhat shocking, therefore, to realize that the United States has not now, and never has had, a coordinated foreign secret intelligence service. The sole exception to this has been the wartime Office of Strategic Services, now in process of dissolution, which gathered intelligence about enemy affairs and intentions, often at great hazard. In the winning of the war this agency has played a part of value beyond computation.

The retiring director of OSS, Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, has now urged that a new United States Foreign Intelligence Service be established to function during peacetime. He would have its activities confined strictly to external affairs. But he believes it ought to have independent status, serving and supplementing the normal information-gathering facilities of the regular operating departments, yet with freedom to initiate intelligence studies in foreign countries. From reports of his views, we gather that the proposed agency would sift and synthesize the varied intelligence materials assembled by the State, War, Navy, Treasury and Commerce Departments and at the same time seek additional knowledge respecting the plans and purposes of foreign governments.

General Donovan's proposal received at least inferential indorsement from Secretary of State Byrnes when he pointed out the other day, in his comments on Pearl Harbor, the need for more adequate exchange of military and political information among the State, War and Navy Departments. To go back to the lack of system before the OSS was set up would be to go back to jungle darkness. Yet its experience, techniques, organization and personnel are in danger of being thrown away or dispersed. We have hitherto observed that this work is indispensable in the world we live in. We said this before the development of the atomic bomb. The bomb has elevated the intelligence branches of our Government into an even higher plane of necessity. President Truman has a special responsibility in this matter as the result of his authorization of the use of the atomic bomb. Knowledge of what others are doing in this respect is vital to our security.

Larger Families

The report of the Gallup survey that women are showing a desire for larger families is further evidence that a new cycle of social attitudes is moving in. This was well on the way before the war—just as the rebellion of youth was gathering steam before World War I. The return of what are called "romantic" clothes was one evidence of woman's greater interest in her traditional functions. There was also an increasing emphasis on marriage and home life. Movie heroines and heroes were marrying and having families without losing their fans. (Even Frank Sinatra's bobby soxers now accept his offspring.) Moreover, having children had become fashionable in those higher income circles from which social trends simmer down to the populace.

The war naturally accelerated this movement. The Gallup survey found that while in 1941, one fifth of the women between 21 and 35 thought four children an ideal family, now one third feel that way. The widely expressed longing by servicemen and their wives and fiances for homes of their own, preferably in the country or the suburbs, indicate that, barring a major depression, family life will gain new vigor in this country during the next decade. The war has awakened many persons to a new value of human relationships. Repeatedly married servicemen and servicewomen express their postwar intention of leading quiet home lives and giving more time to companionship with those dear to them. While after all wars, marriages and births are inevitably stepped up, this seems to be something deeper, especially in view of its prewar rootings. It seems to be something beyond economic influences. For while the birth rate is always sensitive to rises and falls in living standards, yet it is also affected by those deeply felt impulses that sweep over mankind and set the pendulum swinging in the worlds of business, fashion and social customs.

Perhaps the big population proponents have worried too much over the effects of the machine age on the birth rate. Probably the size of families is affected by personal factors more than we realize. The corset makers may be more psychic than they know in introducing models with curves. The cynics may be justified in saying that woman after having her fling always returns to corset and creed. At any rate the signs increase, that women, who largely set the social pace of the Nation, are not going to engage in a postwar outburst of flapperish irresponsibility by donning boys' clothing and rebelling against society and their role in it.

Wainwright

The rigors of General Wainwright's welcome home are not, of course, to be compared with the rigors of life in a Japanese prison camp. Nonetheless, they must have been pretty wearing to a man who is still far from well. We hope he survives the program that has been prepared for him, though, we fancy, he got a lift of the spirit from the boisterous reception yesterday from the Washington crowd and from the President's presentation to him of the Congressional Medal of Honor. He richly deserved his accolade. In the judgment of professionals, he is one of the ablest of our soldiers, and the example he afforded to the defenders of Bataan and Corregidor belongs to the sacred passages in our Nation's history. It is to be hoped, however, that the lionizers will bear in mind the harsh captivity that General Wainwright has undergone and allow him the peace and rest with his family which his heart must long for.

Second "Bill Of Rights"

By Merlo Pusey

Redefinition Needed

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S admirable practice of speaking straight from the shoulder, jumped a cog or two last week. Most of his bessage to Congress was forthright, clear and unmistakable in meaning. When the President came to talk about full employment, however, he fell back upon shabby euphemism.

"We have accepted, so to speak," the President said, borrowing words from his predecessor, "a second bill of rights under which a new basis of security and prosperity can be established for all—regardless of station, race, or creed." The principal guarantees in this supposed bill of rights are: (1) the right to a useful job at fair wages; (2) the right of business to freedom from monoplies; (4) the right of every family to a decent home; (5) the right to adequate medical care; (6) the right to security against the hazards of old age, sickness, accident and unemployment; (7) the right to a good education.

This is, of course, an excellent summary of the objectives we are seeking as a democratic people. Congress must concern itself with these outstanding problems of our time. But that is something wholly apart from the careless statement of desirable objectives in terms of "rights."

THE UNASSAILABLE fact is that the country has not accepted these desirable aims asa bill of rights. That fact can be established by a very simple test. What is a bill of rights? The only bill of rights that the American people know anything about are those contained in the Constitution of the United States and in State constitutions. To have any meaning an economic bill of rights would have to set up guarantees similar to these.

Take a look at the first ten amendments to the constitution which make up the Federal Bill of Rights. The rights there guaranteed are freedom of religion, freedom of speech and of the press, freedom of assembly and petition, the right to bear arms, freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures, the right of fair trial and just compensation for property taken by the Government, the right to trial by jury, to protection against excessive bail and so forth.

Each of these guarantees imposes some restraint upon the Government. The authorities wielding governmental powers are pledged to respect the civil liberties of the people. If they fail to do so, the citizen may assert his rights. Denied freedom to speak his mind, he may carry his case to the courts. Arrested without cause, he may obtain his freedom by the same method. In brief, these are genuine rights and not just pious intentions.

Apply the same test to the so-called economic bill of rights. If a man is out of a job, can he go to court and force the Government to provide him with one? If the price of corn is disastrously low, can he go to court or anywhere else and have it raised? Or if his family is housed in a rotten city slum, can he go to court and demand a new dwelling in a decent environment? Since the answer in all these cases must be a painful and emphatic "no", the so-called right to a job, high farm prices and a home is a galling bit of irony.

TO MAKE these desirable social and economic objective "rights" would doubtless necessitate a constitutional amendment. I know of no such proposal. Nor has the President suggested legislation that would guarantee every man a job and a good home. The misnamed full-employment bill stops far short of that objective. So does the forward-looking and hopeful housing program outlined by Mr. Truman.

Nowhere can I find any intention of giving a man an enforceable right to a job and a home as he now has a right to freedom of religion and trial by jury. Nor is it likely that any such attempt will be made. For if a person could enforce as a "right" his claim to a good home, an education, medical care and good wages, the incentive to work would disappera. The guarantor of these rights woul dhave to compel work and our real Bill of Rights would go into the ash can.

To camouflage economic and social aims as rights is to muddle a most important stream of thinking about national policy and indeed about the future of democracy. It is going to be difficult to steer a safe passage between the Scylla of collectivism and the Charybdis of recurrent depressions even with clarity of thought and a common understanding of what we are talking about. The least we can ask is that policies and programs to that end be discussed without catch phrases that seem to create legal rights which do not exist and probably cannot exist in a democracy.

Keep ETO Veterans Here

I feel that any boy who has been in combat in the ETO., and is lucky enough to come back home should not be sent out over the Pacific.

We should send the many, many who have not been in any theater of operation.

MRS. E. B. STRAUB
Syracuse, N. Y., August 24.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

The American Conservatives

THE REPUBLICAN Party is a wonderful organization. For sublime refusal to recognize the inevitable pull of the forces of a new era it makes old King Canute look like a happy temporizer.

Canute was the king who was so convinced of his place in the world and of his powers in that place that he set up his throne on the sand, between high tide and low tide, and ordered the sea to stay back. It didn't.

That is what the Republicans have been doing every election since 1932. You may happen to recall that they lost those elections, including the last one when a man who had held office for three terms in the midst of an onerous war was running for a fourth term.

Now, if we take the word of Republican leaders in Congress, that is what the party proposes to do again. Representative Charlies Halleck of Indiana, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, says the 1946 election for Congress will be "fought on the old-fashioned issue of conservatism."

That is the same note sounded by the Conservative Party in the recent election in England. While it's foolish to look for any parallels or any similarity of trends, the British example is instructive.

One of the principal themes running through the Conservative campaign propaganda was the need for continued tightening of the belt if England was to regain her place in the world. The Tories derided the notion of a Socialist millenium to be brought about by miracles performed by the state. The sweat and tears would have to go on, Prime Minister Churchill told his people.

THAT WAS an honest conservative position. (This ignores for the moment the irrelevent nonse that was talked about a Socialist Gestapo.) There was no phony bait held out to lure the voter down the primrose path.

Something like this is what we should expect from the American counterpart of Britain's Conservative Party. But what do we find instead?

We find the Republicans advocating a cut in taxes, holding out the oldest bait in the world. Representative Harold Knutson of Minnesota is the ranking Republican member of the powerful Ways and Means Committee that recommends tax schedules which the House almost invariably accepts. Knutson is for a 20 per cent across-the-board tax reduction.

The effect of such a cut is bound to be inflationary. It is certain to cause maladjustments that will necessitate further Government intervention — the kind of action that gives the Republicans the professional shudders.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN in his message to Congress sounded a cautious note on tax reductions. We must, he said, reconcile ourselves "to the fact that room for tax reduction at this time is limited. A total war effort cannot be liquidated overnight."

A leader in President Truman's own party, Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, promptly undercut this caution. George advocated tax cuts of 15 to 18 per cent with savings to individual taxpayers of from $2,500,000,000 to three billion dollars. But he did not go as far as Knutson who, on the basis of his position, must be counted one of the leading members of the party that wishes to be considered the Conservative Party in America.

You can't, it seems to me, have it both ways. That is to say, you can't call yourself Conservative and then advocate measures which will rock the economic boat.

President Truman announces a far-reaching program intended to help America adjust from the artificial prosperity of total war to the prosperity of full employment. Charlie Halleck and Joe Martin say no. Boiled down, that is their answer. It is a sad commentary on our political life today.

You don't have to agree with President Truman. But disagreeing, you are more or less under compulsion to come forward with a positive alternative, a workable substitute. No and normalcy are not enough. They do not look like reliable guideposts when the revolution of war and technology has blown away the familiar landmarks.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Building Outlook

Your editorial the "Building Outlook," published on September 7, is excellent. The home building industry, if freed from the shackles of Government restrictions, controls and licensing which now exists, can certainly be responsible for the productive employment of millions of returning servicemen and other Americans.

Iifting of all controls over the industry at this time not only will provide greater employment but will also encourage the mass erection of new housing units which will stabilize prices of existing homes and lessen the possibility of inflation.

FRANK W. CORTRIGHT
Executve Vice President, National Association of Home Building of the United States.
Washington, Sept. 7.

In your issue of September 7 you published an editorial called the "Building Outlook." This editorial is full of such false implications about the real estate dealers throughout the country that I think in all fairness they should be corrected.

A survey of the Wall Street Journal is cited. What the Wall Street Journal knows about the real estate business I cannot imagine. It is implied also that real estate dealers do not want new houses because they have old houses to sell. This is plain perversoin of fact.

Our association, representing 30,000 real estate firms in 750 cities, has been working for months to get restrictions on building lifted. Of course, the only way to relieve the housing shortage is to get as much new building as as possible. The only obstacles which are now imposed on a tremendous building program in this country are those which are created by a few stubborn bureaucrats in the Government who refuse to let go of their wartime controls.

This kind of sideswipe is characteristic of many of editorials dealing with housing. It seems to me it would be better to stick to the facts and give private enterprise just an ordinary fair deal.

HERBERT U. NELSON,
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.
Chicago, Sept. 7.

Editor's Note: We think a careful reading of the editorial will show that there was no intention of criticizing the real estate dealers of the country. Certainly we did not intend to suggest that real estate dealers as a group would be so shortsighted as to oppose removal of restrictions upon the building of new houses. To us it seems selfevident, however, that anyone who has something on hand that he is anxious to sell is not going about telling possible customers that very soon they will be able to choose from a l arger and more varied stock. Our purpose in quoting the results of the Wall Street Journal survey was, in fact, designed to cast doubt on the significance of the findings, based as they are on interviews with the dealers having old houses for sale.

'Wartime Hysteria'

Your editorial on September 6 failed to mention the real justification for the internment of the Japanese civilians in this country during the war. The real reason, too disgraceful to admit, is this: they were interned to protect them from mob violence over which we seem to have no control.

We talk glibly about re-educating other peoples while deep rooted within us there are characteristics developed since our beginnings which under the proper leadership, could cause us to reach depths lower than any so far brought to light in any of our enemies.

A program therefore, national in scope, designed to give each citizen a greater consciousness of his and our obligations to all races and creeds within our borders will do more to prove to the world that we are sincerely striving for peace, justice and equality than any attempt we may make to educate other peoples. In fact until we can conquer our own baser faults there is very little hope of our influencing other peoples for good. Might and power may bring an armed truce to the world but it will not bring peace.

CHARLES H. FLAGG
Washington, Sept. 6.

Latin-American Trade

In the August 30 edition of the *New York Times* there is an article called "Europe Exploiting Trade With Latins" in which T. R. Ybarra, the author, says "British manufacturers of similar products are telling would-be customers here that they will be unable to quote prices and make deliveries of similar products until some time in 1946."

While the United States has furnished so freely lend-lease and is supplying the greater part of UNRRA's needs, and everything else that seems to be asked of us, Europe is already strong enough to go into South American republics to get all that is possible for Europe. I say Europe because in this article more countries than Great Britain were named.

It seems to me that it would be a wise move for us to show immediate attention to Latin-American republics instead of rushing our all to Europe.

Daily I am in contact with foreigners and so often they say, "The United States is so soft, in fact a sucker." In this instance I have little grounds for defending my country. WORRIED CITIZEN.
Washington, Aug. 30.

Turn Clocks Back

A weary housekeeper asks if our good President and congressmen won't please see that the clocks are turned back to regular time. Why make us get up an hour earlier in winter time when it is so cold and dark? I am sure every one would feel better for the extra hour in bed in the morning.

SUBSCRIBER.
Washington, Sept. 4.

Resistance To Japan

By Selden Menefee

Thai Underground

LIEUT. COL. Nicol Smith of the Office of Strategic Services, last week told how the Free Thai underground planned the escape of Allied fliers, built weather stations and transmitted all sorts of information out of the country. Ten to 15 thousand Thai guerillas were being trained by Allied officers within Thailand when the sudden surrender of Japan ended the need for this secret army.

Colonel Smith told this writer how he had landed at a secret airfield built by the Free Thai forces, and had been whisked off in a Thai army plane to Bangkok. From the airport he was taken by motor car to a Free Thai headquarters in one of the most aristocratic sections of Bangkok, where he stayed.

The underground was so well organized that Smith was able to motor through most of Thailand, traveling mostly at night. On one occasion, underground authorities rented 30 cottages at a beach resort on the Gulf of Siam for the weekend, and Colonel Smith and a number of underground leaders were able to spend a quiet holiday at the shore.

AT A press conference just before his departure, Minister Pramoj said that the Thai underground had functioned from the very day of invasion, in 1941. It operated a newspaper, distributed leaflets (sometimes from the roof of the Thai Publicity Bureau's building), and had its partisans in every branch of the government. It organized the disruption of Japanese transportation, pilfered Japanese supplies, and slyly ridiculed the members of the Yamato race.

The underground twice sent emissaries out to establish contact with the Allied forces and the Free Thais abroad, but they failed to get through. The third party came through safely in September, 1943, and from that time on fairly continuous contact was maintained. The underground wanted arms to fight with, but they were persuaded to wait until the liberation of Thailand was near before starting armed resistance.

Free Thai officers trained by the OSS slipped into Thailand from southern China, disguised as peasants or merchants, to smuggle radio transmitters to the underground. Previously it had been discovered that the radios would break when parachuted in.

Medical supplies were delivered by parachute under the noses of the Japanese, and hidden away by the underground before the enemy forces could arrive.

Meanwhile the Free Thai elements, which dominated the national assembly, were able to get rid of the dictator, Pibul Songgram, who let the Japanese in, more than a year ago. They persuaded the Japanese to accede to the change by convincing them that Pibul was too unpopular to retain. The next premier, Kuang Abhaiwong, worked hand in glove with the underground.

Now that the Thai government has withdrawn Pibul's declaration of war against Britain and the United States, and Secretary of State Byrnes has praised the underground and recognized that Thailand has never been in favor of Japanese rule, there seems little doubt of Thailand's future status as a sovereign nation. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has also declared his government to be in favor of full independence for Thailand.

IN WASHINGTON now is one of the top officials of the Thai government—Luang Sukhum, secretary general of the Thai civil service. He says that Free Thai elements have dominated every department of the government for more than a year. He was one of the key figures in the underground from the beginning, using his office to organize government officials in league with the resistance forces.

Luang Sukhum was given a special position on the Bangkok radio staff early in the war, and used musical programs to get messages out to the Allies before other transmitters were available. The Japanese arrested many Thai editors, but never got wise to the use that was being made of the radio.

About three months ago Luang Sukhum and other high officials were sent out of the country with information for the Allies. By radio a rendezvous was arranged with an Allied seaplane on the Gulf of Siam. Sukhum left Bangkok in a small boat, which unloaded its passengers and picked up a load of supplies for the underground. A day later the Thai officials were in India.

Similar stories will be forthcomig from other parts of southeast Asia. The Japanese have long been reporting guerilla resistance in Malaya. Bands of Dutch and Indonesian guerillas were found in New Guinea, and are known to be operating in Sumatra and other islands of Indonesia.

Keep Rationing

May I express my heartfelt appreciation of the humane attitude taken by The Post toward both liberated and so-called enemy peoples? Now, in spite of the great inconveniences that food rationing has meant to homemakers and especially to our grocers and others on whom the public depends for its food supply, I believe that a great many Americans would gladly see more rationing rather than less if such a policy would insure more food for any of those in Europe or Asia who would otherwise starve this winter.

FAITH WARD LIBBY,
Washington, Sept. 6.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Rise Of The United States

THANKS TO those who gave their lives, and to all who have suffered and toiled, the United States has been delivered from its most dangerous enemies and has been raised to a leading place of power and influence throughout the world. Their achievement is clear and unmistakable amidst all the complications and difficulties of the demobilization and the pacification in the wake of so great war.

Never before have the young men of any American generation had spread out before them such a prospect of a long peace within which there is so much they can do that is useful and fascinating. There never was a better time than this to be an American and to be young, nor a more interesting one in which to be alive. The time to come is peculiarly their own because they have themselves earned it and done so much to make it possible. They are not merely the heirs of stronger and more resolute forefathers but they are, once again, a generation of explorers, discoverers, and pioneers, who can become the founders of good and enduring things. The opportunity can, of course, be stupidly and lazily missed. But if it is used, as it can be, there is no reason to doubt that this cycle of Twentieth Century wars is over, and that Americans have at their disposal all that they need in order to take a foremost part in inaugurating an age that mankind will long remember gratefully.

GREAT WORKS are not for the faint-hearted who doubt themselves. Yet only with that humility which opens men's minds to wisdom, can greatness be understood. We have much that we must learn to understand. When a nation rises as suddenly as we have risen in the world, it needs above all to measure its power in the scheme of things. For it is easier to develop great power than it is to know how to use itwell. Wisdom always lags behind power, and for the newcomer, which is what we are, the lag is bound to be greater than in an old established state where the exercise of world power is a matter of long experience and settled habit.

Even more than the Soviet Union, which is now resuming its connection with Russia's past, the United States is the newest world power. We have never been a world power before, and we might say that in relation to the world we are just now at the end of our colonial experience and at the beginning of the time when all great affairs are as a matter of course American affairs. For isolationism, as it has persisted in our day, is in essence the view of the colonial who feels that the great affairs of history are not for the likes of him, and that he must live in a world which is ruled mysteriously from afar by others, who are shrewder if less righteous than he is.

AN AWARENESS that the great power we now possess is newly acquired is the best antidate we can carry about with us against our moral and political immaturity. There is no more difficult art than to exercise great power well: all the serious military, diplomatic and economic decisions we have now to take will depend on how correctly we measure our power, how truly we see is possibilities within its limithations. That is what Germany and Japan, which also rose suddenly, did not do; those two mighty empires are in ruins because their leaders and their people misjudged their newly acquired power, and so misused it.

Our own position in the world is fully realized, and our real interests are such that they need never be hidden. But there are many pitfalls for a nation which is not yet acustomed to the exercise of great power. We can be honest with ourselves, then, and recognize that nothing is so tempting as to overestimate one's own influence and to underestimate one's own responsibilities, to be more interested in the rights than in the duties of a powerful state, and like so many of the newly rich and just-arrived to be jealously fearful of losing privileges which, in fact, can in the long run be retained only by using them well. Nothing is easier, too, than to dissipate influence by exerting it for trivial or private ends, or to forget that power is not given once and forever, but that it has to be replenished continually by the effort which created it in the first place. The wisdom which may make great power beneficent can be found only with humility, and also the good manners and courtesy of the soul which alone can make great power acceptable to others.

GREAT AS IT is, American power is limited. Within its limits, it will be greater or less depending on the ends for which it is used. It is, for example, altogether beyond the limits of any power we possess to dictate to any one of our Allies, even the smallest, how it must organize its social and economic order. We can preserve our own order if we improve so that it produces progressively that greater freedom and plenty which we believe it can produce. By proving the results, not by declaiming generalities and making threats, we can offer an example which others may wish to follow if and as they have the means to do so.

In regard to our military power, including the atomic bomb, we must have no illusions whatsoever. It is sufficient, if properly maintained, to make the United States invulnerable to conquest by any other nation. But no military power we can conceivably muster can keep us secure if we dissolve our alliances, if we provoke or permit the other great states to combine against us. Friendly and reliable neighbors on both sides of our ocean frontiers are indispensable to our security and to our peace of mind. It would be as childish as it is churlish to think that because of the atomic bomb, or the prodigious size of our industry, we can now dismiss the friends with whom we fought the good fight side by side.

Nor must we fall into the trap of imagining that the devastating power we brought to bear upon our enemies can be used to enforce our arguments with our Allies. Our influence is great, perhaps leading, but it is not commensurate with the alleged fact that we possess a weapon which could, theoretically, kill several hundred thousand people without notice and at one blow. If we are intelligent, we shall never entertain such a monstrous delusion. We could no more use such a weapon in such a way than we could hire thugs to assassinate foreign statesment with whom we disagreed. But if we allowed fools among us to brandish the atomic bomb with the idea that it is a political argument, we shal certainly end by convincing the rest of the world that their own safety and dignity compel them to unite against us.

Our power and influence will endure only if we measure them truly and use them for the ends that we have always avowed and can proclaim with pride. We are the latest great power developed by and committed ot the tradition of the West. We are among the bearers of this tradition, and we are numbered now among its proudest defenders. That is the polestar by which we must set our course. At the center of that tradition resides the conviction that man's dignity rises from his ability to reason and thus ot choose freely the good in preference to evil. We may claim without offence that this inner principle of the western tradition is not local, tribal, or national, but universal, and in so far as we are its faithful servants, we shall, in learning how to use our power, win the consent of mankind.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Sometimes Oswald goes too far with his good deeds!"

About the Showshops

Four New Pictures, One a Premiere, Slated; Notes of the Theater

By Sonia Stein

IN THE TEMPORARY ABSENCE of Mr. Nelson B. Bell, the role of auxiliary tub-thumper falls to me. Just in case this small print catches your eye more easily than the great big, bold-faced print in the ads below, the week's schedule of new scren attractions is herewith noted.

Helen Hayes

Tomorrow morning at the early hour of 10 a. m. (occasioned by the desire to squeeze in an extra show per day) RKO-Keith's will expand its chest with pride, and flash "Wonder Man" on the screen. This Technicolor comedy has the voluble and skillful Danny Kaye in two different versions—he's a pair of superidentical twins. And it has furthermore, two blondes, Virginia Mayo and Vera-Ellen.

Thursday blossoms forth with confusing profusion as is its custom. At Loew's Capitol, the life story of Eddie Rickenbacker, who has made headlines during both World Wars, prior to the first, and Eddie" with nice clear-eyed, modest-hero overtones.

Also scheduled to be unwrapped for our amusement on Thursday morning, is "A Thousand and One Nights," another Technicalar feast for the sybaritic. Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes, Phil Silvers and Adele Jergens swish around in the multicolor sartorial elegances.

World Premiere

"The True Glory" which has been acclaimed (it says in the publicity release) as the most important full-length feature on the European war, will have its world premiere at the Metropolitan Theater Thursday morning. Judging by the added information on the picture, the enthusiastic squib sounds very reasonable. "The True Glory" begins with a prologue by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, encompasses the whole story of the Allied forces in Europe from D-Day to VE-Day, and explains the strategy of the high command on land and sea. Arranged for the screen by Capt. Garson Kanin of the United States Army and Carol Reid of Great Britain, the picture is being distributed by Columbia Pictures, through the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry for the OWI.

To go back a bit and catch up with something you may have missed, "Carnival in Flanders," the French comedy (with English titles, be it understood) which has received such high praise from critics and moviegoers alike, began a three-day run at the Pix Theater today. Because it is one of those pictures mentioned in the same breath with "Grande Illusion," "The Baker's Wife," "The Gold Rush," "The Lady Vanishes" and 'Night Train" as a picture which makes all the difference between a full and satisfactory aesthetic life and a meager, barren one, it seemed to merit our mutual attention.

Do you look like a pleasant young businessman, about 34? Or a newspaper man (this could mean almost anything), or a matinee idol, or a not-too-glamorous actor, or a girl "beautifully alive" or a comical maid? The St. Paul's Players would like to turn up just such people tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. when their second tryouts for "The Curtain Rises" at St. Paul's School Auditorium, 1421 V st. nw.

Need Money?

Lowe's Capitol which has offered a twenty-five dollar retirement fee to the oldest car which can manoeuver itself past the theater Saturday afternoon at 2, is still hankering after a Rickenbacker although they have already been assured of Reos, Hupmobiles, Franklins, Whippets, Locomobiles, Fords, Studebakers and Rolls-Royces. And if you don't know why, go back and read the third paragraph.

If you haven't got a Rickenbacker, here's another easy-money tip for you. Bet somebody that the elfin creature in the environs of the Hotel Statler is Helen Hayes. There's a pretty good chance it will be because she's due to address the Advertising Club at lunch time, and and meet the press at the Carlton at cocktail time.

Mr. Bell's desk always looks like that of a busy man, so he has left some notes instead of a road may to guide me around. The paste pot, the desk lamp, the telephone book are all clearly labeled. He tells me that a 2-24 headline will take 26 counts, and what to do in case of "editorial perplexity." But he walked off without telling what a "fada" is. And right in the corner of a publicity book is a box saying "Tell the booth to raise the fada . . . when Lauritz Melchior sings in 'Thrill of a Romance.'" The projection booth at the Capitol Theater, where the picture is now playing, explained that a fada is something which you turn up and down to increase or fade (sorry) the sound. "And do you," I asked breathlessly, "raise the fada when Melchior sings?" "No, ma'am," said the booth man, "he sings loud enough without it."

went over to pay our respects to Bing on his set. They were working in a little wooded glen. Mary said, "I should be right in there singing with him." I've never seen a greater change in any one than in Mary since her New York success. She told about playing Detroit when Grace Moore and Zasu Pitts also were there. They got together for supper, and at 3 a. m. Mary was horrified to find herself singing Grace's famous aria from "Madame Butterfly."

This and That

Ann Lehr has set her seventh annual garden party on September 15 and 16 at the Hollywood guild canteen. You can't afford to miss this. . . . Mona Maris goes to England for "South American Interlude." You'd think she'd go in the other direction.

HEDDA HOPPER

Still Hanging Fire!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 10.—Jimmy Walker hasn't yet sold the story of his life, nor has he sold the "Life of the Fighting Roosevelts"—meaning Teddy's family. He'll have to get Alice Longworth's permission for that one. . . . I don't believe Metro will allow Elizabeth Taylor to go East to do a sad play. Elizabeth, who's never been on the stage, has vibrant health, and in the play the girl is a semi-invalid. In the third act her family sits around waiting for her death. . . . What goes with Paramount? They claim Alan Ladd walked out when he was getting $150,000 a year. Now they tell me they're trying to get Gary Cooper to replace Alan opposite Betty Hutton in "California." Cooper's salary is $150,000 a picture. Ladd's salary is $75,000 per year and he makes three pictures. Sometimes he gets a bonus and sometimes he doesn't. Isn't it about time we settle these differences in private instead of calling names in public? That hurts not only the stars but the studios where the stars bring in that do re mi.

Elizabeth Taylor

Bathing Beauty to Bullfighter

Esther Williams, who dined at my house the other night, said the screen has been her greatest educator. She was signed for pictures because she was a champion swimmer with a streamlined body, and face to match. She's since learned to sing, dance, act a little, and in her next she's to be a bullfighter. She's practicing daily with a famous matador, and when she goes to Mexico, she's going to face a real bull. "Aren't you afraid?" said I. "Not yet. They promised the bull would know me," quipped she . . . You've heard how girls suffer to be made beautiful for the screen. Well, I know a beauty of the stage born with a round, chubby face. In order to elongate it she was advised to have her eight back teeth pulled. She did. Then there's a motion picture star, too, who had some teeth out to give that caved-in look to her face. I also know a woman in our town who was bowlegged, had both legs broke and reset. Later married a famous multimillionaire. . . . Some surprise here that Marlene Dietrich has been house guesting with the Orson Welleses. They got chummy when he was doing his magic show and she was the lady who got cut in two.

Heart Belongs to New York

Mary Martin's first shot in "Night and Day" is the back of her head. When she turns around she's got her face buried in a slice of watermelon, simply because the part of Texas she hails from produces the largest watermelons. Doesn't matter where a Texan is, he'll always get in a plug for his State. Mary lunched at Paramount with Frank Freeman, Henry Ginsberg, Russell Holman and Edith Head. Then we

Life's Darkest Moment

LADY, I GOTTA GO BACK TO TH' SHOP AN' GET A CALKIN' CHISEL, A CHAIN PIPE WRENCH, AN A BURRIN' REAMER
YOU WON'T HAVE TO GO BACK. I'VE GOT THOSE THINGS DOWN STAIRS IN MY TOOL BOX

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Sept. 10.

SCHOOL DEPT.: Robert Minor, vice president of the Communist Party for many years, told this story last week: When he was a young man he enlisted in the National Guard in Texas. Then he persuaded his congressman to designate him for admittance to West Point. A few days later Minor became incensed at a member of the Slaton Rifles, a swanky National Guard unit, and punched the blueblood who outranked him. In due time the congressman sent for Minor and told him that as a result of this fight he'd have to cancel the West Point designation. "I'm giving it to a boy from Fredericksburg," said the Texas congressman, naming the young man who later exchanged his designation for one to Annapolis. "He's a boy named Chester W. Nimitz."

Admiral Nimitz

SOCIAL NOTE: Gen. Bedel Smith, chief of staff to General Eisenhower, had a private session in Holland with Seyss-Inquart, whose reward for treachery was his appointment by Hitler as gauleiter. Seyss-Inquart was reluctant to impart any information. "Oh, well, it really doesn't matter," General Smith warned him, "because you're going to be shot" . . . Seyss-Inquart replied: "That leaves me cold" . . . General Smith shrugged: "It generally does."

TRAVEL NOTE: President Truman's award of a Distinguished Service Medal to Harry Hopkins was a complete surprise to the recipient. Truman intended it to be a surprise. His military aide, Brig. Gen. Vaughn, first telephoned Mrs. Hopkins and told her about the award. "We don't want him to suspect it," said General Vaughn, "so we can't have him make a special trip to Washington. Let me know when he has business in Washington" . . . A few days later, when Hopkins was to go to the Capital on other business, his wife reported this to General Vaughn. Then, in Washington, Hopkins received a call to come to the White House, where the surprise was delivered to him.

POLITICS: At luncheon for Hopkins, the new impartial chairman of the coat and suit industry, and for Jimmy Walker, his predecessor in that job, Walker offered some advice for campaigners: "When you're in public office, claim everything and cry fraud at the same time" . . . The grand ballroom of the Astor, where the luncheon was held, was warm—and the perspiring Walker panted: "I've heard a lot of mean things said about Iceland, but now I don't believe them."

LABOR DEPT.: David Dubinsky, head of the ILGWU, listened to Eleanor Roosevelt explain the development of his union and the happy relations between the employers and employes groups. "We made the employers happy by obtaining a five-day week," said Dubinsky, "and thereby giving the bosses two days a week off."

DRAMA NOTE: Joe E. Lewis, America's No. 1 night-club comic, who returned to Broadway last week in the Copacabana's most delightful revue, was in Chicago when General de Gaulle was given a reception by Mayor Kelly. The mayor, in presenting Lewis, told the general: "He is a famous comic." General de Gaulle seemed puzzled . . . "Me, co-mee-dee-yen," said Lewis, slowly. "Co-mee-dee-yen, get it?" . . . asked de Gaulle . . . Lewis repeated, beaming. "Parlez vous Francaise?"

NAME DEPT.: When the first destroyer-escort vessel was being finished both the American and British navies were eager to get it. The British won the priority, and the D-E was christened "H. M. S. Cockburn" . . . At a luncheon celebrating the launching the British Admiral explained to an American that the British named their warships after naval heroes. "Who was Cockburn?" asked the American . . . The admiral didn't know, and immediately sent his aide to the Public Library to get the facts about Admiral Cockburn. "Admiral Sir George Cockburn," the aide reported, in a whisper, "was born in 1752 and died in 1853. He served in the War of 1812, and participated in the Chesapeake Bay expeditions and in the burning of Washington."

FINANCE DEPT.: Air Marshal Coningham of Britain's Tactical Air Force made his first visit to New York last week. His prize possession is a five-lira note, signed by Gen. George Patton with a confession of poor prophecy. The five-lira note was a bet paid to Coningham, who, before the invasion of Sicily, had heard Patton express concern about air support. "I'll bet you won't have any trouble about air support," Coningham had insisted. The bet was made. Two days after Sicily was invaded Coningham and Field Marshal Alexander walked up the beach at Gila, met Patton—who drew the five-lira note, signed it and paid the bet.

TRAINING DEPT.: Coningham suggested that a statue be erected for General Rommel "for his great contribution in directing the training of the United States and Britsih armies." He explained that the 18 months' battle in Africa set the pattern for the Battle of Europe. Rommel had the newest planes and armaments, fresh from the Russian Front. And for 18 months the Allies fought the best that Germany could provide, and won. "We learned how to do it, in Africa—just far away enough to make Rommel's supply prbolem impossible to solve," said Coningham. "We could not have done it first in Europe. Rommel made us learn how, in Africa."

BUSINESS DEPT.: Coningham's Mosquito Bombers, in low-level attacks directed at single objectives, worked in cooperation with the underground. Once, when the underground reported that the Nazis had brought new food ration coupons to a certain house for distribution the next day, a Mosquito bomber destroyed that house. If it hadn't the underground members, dependent upon the counterfeit food ration coupons they were using, would have starved . . . The Mosquitoes ranged all over Europe, bombing single houses where records were kept, armaments designed and important Nazis met . . . Group Captain Pickard, who was the "F for Freddie" in "Target for Tonight," flew one of these Mosquitoes and lost his life while bombing a prison wall through whose breach 30 high-ranking French prisoners were able to escape. One of them now is a minister of France.

Area Serviceman Drowns in Brazil While Swimming

Word has been received here of the death on August 2 of Seaman 2/c John Woodville Ferguson, jr., 17, United States Coast Guardsman, who drowned while swimming off the USO Beach at Reclife, Brazil.

S. 2/c Ferguson

Young Ferguson, who lived in Fairfax County, Va., during most of his life, was a graduate of Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, Richmond. He was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ferguson of Clifton, Va., and the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. James F. Ferguson, Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Jones, Fairfax Station, Va. He is survived also by a sister, Mary Frances, and a small brother, James B. Ferguson.

Roy C. Miller, 11, Negro, of 1128 C st. ne., was electrocuted yesterday while playing on a pole near his home, according to police. He was pronounced dead at Casualty Hospital.

Crop Prospects Near Top With Good Weather

By the Associated Press

Favorable August weather raised 1945 crop production prospects three per cent to a par with the record wartime crops of 1942 and 1944, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday.

However, continued favorable weather in September and later than normal frosts will be necessary, the Department said, if these prospects are to be borne out.

Corn—the vital raw material for meats, milk, eggs and other livestock and poultry products—led a spectacular crop improvement. The Department's monthly crop report estimated the prospective corn crop at 3,069,055,000 bushels, an increase of about 225,000,000 bushels over its August 1 forecast.

Corn production last year was 3,228,361,000 bushels, while the average for the 1934-43 period was 2,433,060,000 bushels.

Other Crops Gain

Other crops which showed gains included oats, spring wheat, potatoes, tobacco, soy beans, grain sorghums, tame hay, dry beans and peas. Offsetting these gains to some extent are slightly lower prospects for cotton as the result of increased boll weevil infestation, a decrease for rice lost in the Texas hurricane, and peanut damage because of wet weather.

While optimistic in tone, the Department's latest report cautioned that it was not too late for an upset. It said:

"Even though crops that were planted late made fairly rapid progress during August, the advancement has not offset earlier retarded development. Corn is especially vulnerable, with a large acreage in a close race with killing frosts."

Wheat Sets Record

As was indicated a month earlier, the wheat crop—the bulk of which is already harvested—will be the largest on record, totaling 1,152,270,000 bushels compared with 1,078,647,000 bushels produced last year and 789,080,000 bushels for the 10-year average.

This big wheat crop, together with a record crop of rice and good yields of rye and buckwheat, lifts total 1945 production of the food grains to the highest on record by more than two million tons.

The indicated bumper corn crop, coupled with the record oats crop, and above average barley crop and a large grain sorghum crop, places the prospective feed grain supply per animal unit for the 1945-46 feeding season at a record level.

The tobacco crop was forecast at 1,999,328,000 pounds, also the largest on record.

Fruit harvest made excellent progress during August.

Milk production continued at a record level during August.

NOW!

PRE-WAR QUALITY IN EVERY SUNOCO PUMP!

★ High knockless power
★ Lightning acceleration
★ Economical long mileage

EVEN GREATER THRILLS ARE AHEAD!
SUNOCO DYNAFUEL IS COMING!
... after all wartime restrictions are lifted!

GET A TANKFUL TODAY!
SUNOCO

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

When Senator Happy Chandler attended his first ball game after being elected Commissioner of Baseball, he was slightly unhappy at the realization he now had to be an impartial fan and maintain the dignity of the Commissioner's Office.

Povich

"They gave me a $50,000 job, and took away my rooting privileges," moaned Chandler, whose demonstrations in his box seat used to be a fair-sized sideshow at Griffith Stadium.

Chandler hasn't completely quelled his emotions, though. You can still see him, on occasion, whoop it up for the Nats—when he forgets himself. Otherwise the commissioner's box is an example of perfect decorum and reserve.

He took his family, Mrs. Chandler, daughter, Mimi, and 11-year-old Danny, to Sunday's doubleheader, but he took the precaution first of warning them that in the commissioner's box it would be unseemly for them to root for either club. Particularly did he warn little Danny, a confirmed Washington fan.

The Chandlers left their hotel for the ball park in a cab. "Griffith Stadium," ordered Danny, who took a front seat with the cab driver. "You a fan?" the driver asked Danny. "Yep," said the boy. "Who you going to root for?" the driver asked.

At that question Danny paused a bit, then remembered his father's warning. "I'm rooting for Louisville," said the son of the Kentucky politician.

Tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel, Senator Chandler has called a meeting of the top clubs in both leagues to make preliminary plans for the World Series, an annual function of the commissioner's office. He has invited representatives of the Cubs and Cardinals in the National League, and the Tigers, Nats, Yankees and Browns of the American League.

It's doubtful if the Yankees and Browns will bother to send representatives. But Clark Griffith will be there, as well as a delegate from the Tigers. As for his World Series plans, Griffith yesterday put them very simply.

"My World Series plans call for getting the Washington Club into the World Series," he said.

Chandler, like the late Judge Landis, will be the complete boss of the World Series. He decides every issue, handles all the funds, sets the prices, tells the umpires when to start and stop the games, and if he gets caught in a traffic jam there is no other authority who can tell the game to proceed before Chandler gets there.

Tomorrow's meeting isn't very important. The club owners whose teams still have a mathematical chance to get into the series, submit the seating capacities of their parks to Chandler and their price schedules for his approval and that's about all that is done.

For the first time since Pearl Harbor, however, baseball will make a lot of money out of a World Series. In previous years they gave the bulk of the proceeds to war charities after the players' shares were deducted, and the commissioner's funds have been sadly depleted.

Chandler has already recouped some money for baseball by a bit of supersalesmanship that brought nearly a 50 per cent increase for the radio broadcasting privileges.

As usual, where you find the kind of fan-interest that is attending the five-game series between Detroit and Washington this weekend, the ticket scalpers are in action. The $1.35 reserved seat is now being peddled for $15 with plenty of takers, what with the park already sold out.

The Nats' pennant chances may not be regarded as too good, with the Tigers having lost three fewer games, but as Manager Ossie Bluege says, "there are six other clubs in the league that would like to have our chances."

Paradoxically, the Tigers have the pitcher who is the best bet to beat the Nats, but they are coming to Washington with pitching trouble. Hal Newhouser has licked the Nats five times in five starts this season and has a record of 10 straight wins over Washington in two seasons. But the Tigers have won only 7 of 17 games with the Nats this year, meaning that when Newhouser isn't on the mound the Tigers have been a push-over for Washington.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 10.—Max Schmeling's recent arrest by British authorities in Hamburg, after a period during which he seemed to be teacher's pet, becomes more understandable after a talk today with a well-known Hollywood producer who recently returned from Germany.

CONSIDINE

The producer, a former intelligence officer who spent several days with Max last month and who does not want his name mentioned, is certain the British were just stringing Max along . . . waiting for him to overreach.

Max gained his apparent favor with British occupation authorities by putting the finger on Von Ribbentrop, who was hiding in Hamburg.

In exchange for that favor, which speeded the seizure of one of the major war criminals, the British gave Max the run of Hamburg. He was permitted to use a car, was given all the gas he wanted, possessed a "white paper" which enabled him to go places where other Germans were barred, and he was under no compunction to obey the curfew. Max's beerstrube in the environs of Hamburg was permitted to run full tilt.

But the British kept an eye on him. Max, always a fair hand at exceeding his authority, became quite a big shot. And loudly anti-Nazi. Of course, with the exception of the muscular SS bully boys now locked up in corrals, nobody in Germany admits to having been a Nazi. But Max went further. Aside from tipping off the hiding place of Von Ribbentrop, he put a feverish blast on all the former Nazi bigwigs whose favor he once courted rapturously.

He told our informant that he was tricked into the paratroops, that he had been promised if he enlisted he would be used only for morale purposes. Instead, he found himself jumping onto Crete. He broke his leg and hurt his back in the drop. While in a hospital he claims to have given out an interview which enraged Goebbels and Himmler—just to show his independence.

Nevertheless, Max showed up in Paris not long after his recovery for the fiftieth birthday celebration of Georges Carpentier. It doesn't seem likely that he would have been permitted to leave Germany if he were as in wrong with Goebbels and Himmler as he claims.

Not long ago Schmeling went to the British with an idea. "I'm the idol of German youth," he told his seeming patrons. "They must be reeducated, must look up to new leaders. I'm going to start a youth's magazine and teach them democracy through sports."

The British told Max they'd let him know. A few days later they rejected Max's kind offer to build himself into a political figure in new Germany. They may have remembered also that sports once were grossly prostituted by Max's erstwhile buddies. It was Goering for instance, who made the discovery in the early 1920's that the Versailles treaty placed no hindrance on German sports. Fatso therewith formed sports glider clubs all over the land, with Hitler's quietly enthusiastic support, and built the nucleus of the Luftwaffe. Other sports groups were formed simply to build brawn for the Wehrmacht of the future.

Undeterred, Max went his way in Hamburg like the privileged character his "white paper" said he was. But one day the British tapped the fabulous stool pigeon on the shoulder and told him the honeymoon was over. He was charged with having overstepped his authority.

Our same source also saw Carpentier in Paris. Carp runs a cabaret which seats close to 1000 customers, and told our friend he is netting $3000 a week. He denies he was ever a collaborationist.

"Yes," he told our friend, "my bar became a favorite place for German officers. Yes, I served them. But if that makes me a traitor then nearly every Frenchman must be tried for treason . . . every French shopkeeper, hotel employe, streetcar conductor, messenger boy, scrubwoman."

Carp says that Schmeling is responsible for getting him into most of his trouble with French patriots. "He walked in on me uninvited the night of my birthday party and threw his arms around me. A photographer snapped our picture in the friendly pose . . . and I've caught hell ever since."

Tigers Lose First, 9-2, Beat Bosox, 2-1, in 2d

Braves Beat Cubs Behind Wright, 2-0

Chicago, Sept. 10 (AP).—Ed Wright, a Boston rookie, silenced the bats of the Chicago Cubs today to give the Braves a 2-0 victory over the league leaders.

Wright scattered seven Chicago hits over five innings and worked his way out of two bad spots, the only time he failed to keep the Bruins under complete control, as he successfully protected the two-run lead his mates gave him in the first inning.

The runs were scored during a five-hit first frame that sent Bob Chipman, starting pitcher, to an early shower.

Wietelmann Doubles

After striking out Dick Culler to open the game, Whitey Wietelmann doubled to center, and Tommy Holmes singled to right to score Wietelmann. Ducky Medwick singled to right, and that was all for Chipman.

Carden Gillenwater greeted Hy Vandenberg, Chipman's successor, with a single to left that scored Holmes, with Medwick thrown out at the plate trying to score from second. Tommy Nelson wound up the hit parade with a single to left.

With that much behind him, Wright gave the crowd of 4778, a pitching exhibition that would do credit to a veteran. For four innings, he didn't allow a Cub to get past second base. In the fifth Paul Erickson, who went into the game in the third inning after Vandenberg was lifted for a pinch hitter, doubled to right with one out. San Hack walked and Roy Hughes beat out and infield hit to load the bases. Wright then forced Bill Nicholson to fly out to short left field, and Phil Cavarretta hit a roller to the mound that forced Erickson at the plate.

Wright Fans Pinch Hitter

In the last of the ninth, after Peanuts Lowrey had flied to right, Wright struck out pinch-hitter Reggie Otero, gave singles to Lennie Merullo and pinch-hitter Paul Gillespie. He forced Stan Hack to lift a high fly to short right field to end the game.

Erickson turned in a pitching masterpiece himself the last seven innings, he held the Braves hitless his first five innings, and the only one to reach first was Wright, on an inconsequetial error. In the eighth Holmes singled, but was caught in a double play. In the ninth Nelson singled, but was caught trying to steal second, and then Bill Ramsey doubled, but was left on base.

Boston	200	000	000	2	8	0
Chicago	000	000	000	0	7	1

Wright and Masi; Chipman, Vandenberg (1), Erickson(3) and Livingston. Loser—Chipman.

Flock Wins, 3-2, On Rosen's Hit

Cincinnati, Sept. 10—(AP)—Mike Sandlock's seventh inning double followed by Goody Rosen's single gave Brooklyn a 3-2 verdict over Cincinnati today in the abbreviated first game of a scheduled doubleheader. Rain ended the contest in the eighth inning and postponed the second tilt.

The Brooks scored twice on Ed Heusser in the third on a single by Ed Stanky, a double by Rosen, Kernit Wahl's error and a single by Augie Galan.

Les Webber blanked the Reds except for the sixth frame when they put together three of their six hits for three scores. With two out, Al Libke singled and Frank McCormick doubled. Hank Sauer scored both with a single to left.

Brooklyn	002	000	1	3	9	0
Cincinnati	000	002	0	2	6	1

(Game called end of seventh, wet grounds.) Webber and Sandlock; Heusser and Lakeman.

BB-Gomez Bout, Slated Tuesday, Moved to Arena

Bee Bee Washington, the District's eighth ranking middleweight contender, and Indian Gomez, the Cuban champion, will fight their 10-round match at Turner's Arena, intead of Griffith Stadium, next Tuesday night.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez announced the shift in scenery late yesterday afternoon when George Sheppard, who manager Gomez, stated that an important match the folowing week in Cleveland would prevent his fighter from having any local postponement.

After a conference between Promoter Joe Turner, "Bo" Bregman, Washington's business manager, and Menendez, it was decided to move to the renovated indoor arena at 14th and W.

Washington will be seeking his 41st victory in 46 pro matches, and also to smash his own indoor record of $5500 he drew last April when he defeated Johnny Finazzo. Since then the local "Buzz Bomb" has stepped into the National picture with impressive victories over Frankie Terry, Vic Dellicurti and more recently Jerry Fiorello.

Washington is facing the "acid test" of his fighting career. Gomez has trimmed Fiorello twice; also whipped Vic Dellicurti and drew with Frankie Terry. According to men who have seen the Cuban Indian fight, he can hit solid with either fist.

Washington is training daily at the Apollo gym.

Dodgers Sign Glane

Detroit, Sept. 10 (AP).—Bill Glane, 17-year-old southpaw pitcher, disclosed today that he has signed a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team and the Detroit Free Press said he was given a $12,500 bonus for his signature. He will report to the Dodgers training camp in the spring.

Oh, The Eagle He Flies High, and Fast Too, Lions Learn

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Word is out to watch the Eagles, and equally reliable information warns football fans to watch Steve Van Buren, one of the highest flying of Philadelphia's bad birds. Steven (15) scored three touchdowns for the Philadelphia eleven in its 35-7 win over the Lions on Sunday and here he is breaking away for a 31-yard dash. Ben Kish (44) runs interference as Dave Diehld (84) and Alex (Wojy) Wojciechowicz (50) of the Lions made a vain attempt to stop him.

Stretch Run By Skin Deep Wins Walloon

Aqueduct Race Track, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP).—Skin Deep, stretch-running 8-year-old sprinter from the Angpet Stable, rallied just in time the eke out a head victory over Mrs. Louis Lazare's Gallant Bull in today's featured Walloon (Class D) Handicap before 26,198 fans.

Allen T. Simmons' Harvard Square, topweight under 121 pounds, followed the pair home, a length away, with Dusty a poor fourth. Ted Atkinson, scoring a photo decision over Conn McCreary for the second time on the card, booted Skin Deep home in 1:12 flat for the six furlongs and the combination returned $9.20.

Ralph Prisco and Pete Di Masi of Astoria, Long Island, who own the Angpet Stables, claimed Skin Deep about three years ago for a mere $2,500. Last season the son of Balko earned $13,670 and this year his total earnings stand at $10,030 to date. The stable's 'nom de course' is derived from a combination of part of the names of Prisco's daughter, Angela, and Di Masi's son, Pete.

Harvard Square gave his many followers confidence by racing into a length advantage over Gallant Bull and Ravenala, with the latter retiring after a half mile. Skin Deep, as usual, was slow to settle into his best stride. But he gained rapidly around the final curve and poined in the stretch battle. Harvard Square weakened slightly as Skin Deep nipped Gallant Bull right at the end.

Forkovitch, W & M Back, Out of Army

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 10 (AP). Director of Athletics R. N. (Rube) McCray announced today that Nick Forkovitch, All-State blocking back and quarterback for William and Mary, has returned to school and will play on the 1945 team.

Forkovitch, 220-pounder whose home is in McKeesport, Pa., received an honorable discharge from the Army last week. He served throughout most of the European campaign, receiving three wounds during that period.

He is the third member of the 1942 team to return to school from the service. The others are Dave Bucher, wingback, and Doc Holloway, guard.

Nick, who started at Augusta Military Academy, was the only sophomore to play regular on the 1942 team, which was unbeaten in collegiate circles and laid claim to the Southern Conference title. With Center Tex Warrington, he shared linebacking duties, and served as regular blocking back and quarterback in the back field. He has two years of grid eligibility.

"Nick's return will mean a lot to us," McCray said. "The boy could fill almost any spot in my back field, but I believe he will be more important to us in his former blocking role.

British Court Frees Schmeling

Hamburg, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion, was acquitted today of a charge of providing false information to the British Foreign Office.

Schmeling was arraigned in a Hamburg court on the charges made by British military authorities.

He pleaded innocent to a charge that he falsely stated he had been given a permit to publish books.

Schmeling had been arrested by British military authorities and accused of a breach against army regulations. He was arraigned in a courtroom packed with German youths. Armed guards were posted at the doors.

Maj. G. E. Lovell, the prosecutor, read the charge that Schmeling had stated he had authority from the military government to publish books. De. Stegemann, serving as Schmeling's counsel, denied the charge.

Baugh, Luckman Duel As 'Skins Test Bears

Chicago, Sept. 10.—The Washington Redskins meet their second test of the prechampionship season here tomorrow night at Soldiers Field clashing with the Chicago Bears, once mighty, but now, like the Redskins, just another football club until the boys come home from the wars.

Both clubs, however, have their aces and will lead with them. That means another Sammy Baugh-Sid Luckman passing duel in the battle "T" formations, and it isn't at all unreasonable to expect the normal quota of thrills that result when these pitching experts and let go.

The Redskins figure to do better than last Friday night against the Rams in Cleveland. The mistakes they made against the Rams were too obvious to overlook and Coach Dud DeGroot has been working the squad twice daily in an effort to erase these imperfections since arriving in Chicago Saturday night. Tonight they worked under the lights at Soldier's Field after taking a short romp through the signals in the afternoon.

Aimes for Pass Protection

DeGroot has been concentrating on providing better pass protection for Baugh and his partner in pitching, Frank Filchock, and believes it will be much better than against the Rams, when it was downright shoddy at times. Also DeGroot is not entirely satisfied with the timing and blocking. Without split-second precision the "T" is useless. Against the Rams both timing and blocking were spotty.

DeGroot again plans to use every man on the squad, and hadn't made up his mind late tonight as to the starting line-up. Again the Redskins will have 11 linemen in the startnig line-up if the Redskins have to kick-off and only two backs and nine linemen if they receive. This, under the free substitution rule, gives each club the opportunity to start their 11 biggest, toughest and hardest tackling gents.

Siegfried Reports

Winston Siegfried, former star and regular with Duke's 1941 Rose Bowl eleven, who joined the club Saturday and took part in the twin drills yesterday and today, probably will not play except possibly on defense. Siegfried, a 190-pound fullback, impressed everyone with his speed and savvy in his brief practice appearances. Al Couppee, ex-Iowa star now in the Navy, and Sal Rosato, now in the Army and a former Villanova fullback, who are playing while on furloughs, are expected to see a good bit of action. Rosato is almost recovered from a broken toe which prevented his playing against the Rams.

The Bears, minus many of their prewar stars such as Hugh Gallernau, (Bulldog) Turner and Norm Standlee, have only 28 players on the squad and even the Chicago sportswriters hesitate in making any predictions as to what they'll do this season. The game is the first start for the (Midway Monsters) but, unless all tradition is shattered when Redskin meets Bear, there should be quite a party tomorrow night when Baugh and Luckman, who between them hold just about every passing record in the book, start doing their stuff.

The Sports Patrol:

Tigers' Attack, Nat's Hurling Deciding Factors in Race

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Sept. 10.—The major league express was roaring toward the end of the line tonight with indications pointing toward a sudden, screeching stop that would lay the customers literally and figuratively in the aisles.

Weekend play virtually made each of the big leagues a two-team race—with the payoff probably in the five games each of the league leaders must play with their second place rivals. That is, of course, provided they maintain about an equal pace in their other games. Any series with any rival could clinch or unclinch either the current leaders or their challengers.

The American League, as in 1944, had the closest scrap as of the moment with Detroit's Bengals panting along against the filibustering Washington Nationals. Picking for or against either one appeared to be prognasticating suicide.

But it made an interesting picture with Detroit holding an edge on attack and Washington getting superlative pitching. With Capt. Hank Greenberg finding his eye and dangerous hitters in such as Rudy York, Eddie Mayo and Doc Cramer, the Tigers were shooting hard for the pennant that fluttered just out of reach last year.

Trout In Form

One question was just how much help would be afforded by the return of Veteran Tommy Bridges to needle a wavering mound staff. Dizzy Trout appared to be rounding into his old form and Hal Newhouser is over a back ailment. The doubtful elements were Al Benton and Stubby Overmie, both of whom must come through to push the Bengals home in front.

Washington was coming hard in a stretch drive. Sparked by the return of Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis from the service, the Nats have respectable power now with such as George Myatt, George Case and Joe Kuhel. The pitching is no problem with such twirlers as Dutch Leonard, Mickey Haefner, Roger Wolff, Alex Carasquel, Marino Pieretti and spot pitchers Johnny Niggeling and Pete Appleton.

These front-running rivals have five games against each other with the form favoring the Nats on a 10-7 margin over the Tigers so far this season.

In the National, too, it's anybody's guess. The Cubs look unbeatable with league leading hitting and fielding. On attack "Swish" Nicholson is out of his slump to back Phil Cavaretta, major league batting leader; Andy Pafko, Sta Hack and Len Merullo. The big five of the hill, Claude Passeau, Ray Prim, Paul Derringer, Hank Wyse and Hank Borowy, look like the best hurling corps in either league.

Cubs, Cards Meet 5 Times

But then you come to the Cards, who the Cubs must meet five more times. And a checkup disclosed that the Cards have beaten the Cubs 13 to 4 this season. They could use the power of servicemen Country Slaughter, Terry Moore, Stan Musial and Walker Cooper, but even so they still have some dangerous clutch hitters in the likes of Whitey Kurowski, Slats Marion, Augie Bergamo, Johnny Hopp, Emil Verban and Red Schoendienst.

Harry (The Cat) Brecheen and George Dockins are serving notice that their sorearms are items of the past, moving in to support Ken Burkhardt and Red Barrett. It could be just the spark needed to move those Red Birds back into their fourth straight World Series.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	79	57	.581	..
*WASHINGTON	79	59	.572	1
New York	79	65	.519	8½
St. Louis	71	66	.518	9
Cleveland	67	65	.508	10
*Chicago	65	71	.478	14
Boston	66	72	.478	14
Philadelphia	47	89	.346	32

*Playing night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago at WASHINGTON (twi-night)
New York, 5; Cleveland, 1.
Boston, 9-1; Detroit, 2-2.
St. Louis, 3-3; Philadelphia, 2-5.

TODAY'S GAMES

CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON
Dietrich (6-10) vs. Wolff (17-16).
CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK
Gromek (16-5) vs. Zuber (4-10).
DETROIT AT BOSTON
Trout (15-13) vs. Woods (3-6).
ST. LOUIS AT PHILADELPHIA (played previous date).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	84	50	.627	..
*St. Louis	81	53	.604	3
Brooklyn	74	59	.556	9½
*New York	73	63	.537	12
*Pittsburgh	74	65	.532	12½
Boston	59	77	.434	26
Cincinnati	54	80	.408	30
*Philadelphia	42	94	.409	43

*Playing night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 2 (second game rained out).
Boston, 2; Chicago, 0.
New York at St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (twi-night).

TODAY'S GAMES

NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS
Marlin (5-3) vs. Dickie (8-3).
BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI (2)
Herring (6-3) and Gregg (15-12) vs. Fox (6-11) and Newsom (10-10).
BOSTON AT CHICAGO
Lee (8-9) vs. Hawey (7-2).
PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH
Chapman (3-3) vs. Butcher (9-8).

Keller Clouts Grand Slam As Yanks Win

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—The New York Yankees returned to the winning side of the ledger today with a 5-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians to snap a five-game losing streak and retain their hold on fourth place.

Charley Keller's sixth homer of the season, a grand slam wallop in the seventh inning off Lefty Al Smith, broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Yankees their first win over the Indians after yesterday's double setback.

The Yankees first run also was the result of a ground tripper, coming in the second when Nick Etten slammed his 14th of the year. The Indians tied it up in the top of the seventh on Les Fleming's double and Jeff Heath's single.

Ernie Bonham pitched one of his good games, with a five-hitter, for his seventh victory compared with ten lost.

George Stirnweiss started the winning rally with his 18th triple of the season. Passes to Bud Metheny and George Stainback filled the bases, setting the stage for Keller's foot drive into the right-field bleachers. Smithe's loss was his 11th against five won.

Catcher Aaron Robinson of the Yanks was hit behind the right ear by one of Smith's pitches in the sixth inning and crumpled to the ground. After first aid treatment Robinson walked to the dugout and was replaced in the lineup by Herb Crompton, recently recalled from Kansas City.

Cleveland	000	000	100	1	5	0
New York	010	000	40x	5	7	0

Smith and Hayes; Bonham and Robinson, Crompton. Homers—Etten, 24; Keller, 7th (3 on).

Browns, A's Split; Stephens Homers

Philadelphia, Sept. 10 (AP).—Vernon "Junior" Stephens' twenty-first home run of the season gave the St. Louis Browns a 3-2 victory in the first game and an even break for the Browns in their doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics today when the Mackmen won the second, 5-3.

Stephens hit his circuit clout with the score tied, 1-1, in the seventh inning, two out and one on base to bring Jack Kramer his tenth victory against 14 losses and tag the Athletics' hard luck pitcher, Russ Christopher, with his twelfth loss against 13 wins.

In the A's ninth of the opener, Dick Fowler, Athletic pitcher who tossed a no-hitter yesterday in his first 1945 starting assignment, pinch-tripled to right field and scored on an infield out. But the young Canadian former soldier's hit failed to spark his teammates into a rally. Fowler appeared again in a pinch-hitting role in the second game, causing a bobby-soxish roar of applause from the bleacherites. The A's newest "immortal" was out on an infield tap, however.

In th esecond game the Athletics knocked Tex Shirley from the mound with three runs in the third and clung to their margin although hard pressed in the closing innings. Luther Knerr was the winning pitcher.

First Game						
St. Louis	000	000	300	3	6	0
Philadelphia	100	000	001	2	8	0

Kramer and Hayworth; Christopher, Berry (8) and Rosar. Loser—Christopher.

Second Game						
St. Louis	000	000	210	3	8	1
Philadelphia	003	001	10x	5	7	0

Shirley, Pannin (3), Jones (7) and Mancuso; Knerr, Berry (8) and Rosar. Winner—Knerr. Loser—Shirley.

Ferriss Wins 21st Game, Drives in 2

Boston, Sept. 10 (AP).—With Hank Greenberg and Eddie Mayo on the sidelines with injuries, Detroit's weakened Tigers today split a doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox, first losing to "Boo" Ferriss by a 9-2 margin and then gaining the nightcap, 2-1, by scoring in the ninth.

While making his third bid for his Twenty-first pitching triumph, Ferriss held the Tigers to eight scattered hits as his teammates collected 13 from two of their three rival flingers.

Ferriss inspired the Sockers at the plate by banging out two doubles and a single to drive in two runs. The asthma-plagued Ferriss put together five strikeouts while giving only two bases on balls.

Rookie Ed Mierkowicz, filling in for Greenberg, used his first major league hit, a double off the left field wall, to drive in Rudy York with Detroit's winning run. York had singled and been sacrificed by Roy Cullenbine.

Until then, the afterpiece was a keen pitching duel betwen the successful Frank Overmire and Emmett O'Neill. The Tigers scored first in the fifth on singles by Bob Maier, Bob Swift and Joe Hoover and in the last of that frame, the Sockers pulled into a 1-1 tie on an error and singles by George Metkovich and Bill Holm.

Overmire gave way to Prince Henry Oana, a big Hawaiian right-hander up from Buffalo, when the Sockers threatened with one out in the ninth. Bob Johnson started the rally with a single and Pete Fox ran for him. When Skeeter Newsome hit safely to rightfield, Oana took over. Ferriss batted for Leon Culberson and rolled a dribbler down the third base line, which resulted in Fox being nailed at the plate. York then ended the game by making a long stretch into the short rightfield stand to gather in Metkovich's foul.

First Game						
Detroit	000	020	000	2	8	1
Boston	120	040	20x	9	13	0

Mueller, Wilson (6), Pierce (7) and Richards; Ferriss and Holm. Loser—Mueller.

Second Game						
Detroit	000	010	001	2	8	1
Boston	000	010	000	1	7	0

Overmire, Oana (9) and Swift; O'Neill and Holm. Winning pitcher—Overmire.

Byron Nelson To Rest After 5 More Meets

Dallas, Sept. 10 (AP).—Lord Byron Nelson, the greatest money-maker in golf history, said today he would play in five more tournaments, then take a long rest.

Nelson declared a golfer just couldn't stand up forever under "playing your heart out every week. And that's what I have been doing for two years, whether it be tournament or exhibition."

Nelson will go to Tulsa later in the week to play in an invitation tournament but first will be a dinner guest at Fort Worth where he made his start in golf. Yesterday he won third money in the Dallas open—his second tournament in a row which he did not take first place.

'None Can Keep Winning'

The Texan, whose $53,537 in war bonds tops any earnings for a year in links annals, declared: "No golfer can keep on winning every week; the strain is too great. I haven't been doing as well as usual lately. I know it's seldom I have gone through two tournaments without winning one of them. But is isn't lack of concentration; it's just the impossibility of keeping keyed up week after week.

"To point for a half dozen tournaments a year is all right; to play at top stride every week will get yo usooner or later. I am not offering alibis but sometimes when I start to putt and try to line it up, I have no idea where the ball is going."

Nelson said he planned to taper off gradually. "I feel that since many of the top golfers are coming back my presence won't be so important. The only reason I have kept going so long and hard is because I was the leader, the people wanted to see me and the clubs were depending upon me. Now, with others to take my place, I am going to go fishing."

Will Play at Spokane

After the Tulsa tournament Nelson will play at Spokane, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle, to wind up his golf activities until he has taken that rest he now finds he needs so much. He is a farmer, too, you know, residing near Denton, Tex., although he registers out of Toledo, Ohio, where he is an executive in an umbrella concern.

Nelson has won 14 P. G. A.-sponsored tournaments this year in addition to triumphs in the iMami four-ball, the Springlake, N. Y., invitation and the Big Four at Pittsburgh. He also has given exhibitions at more than 100 Army camps and hospitals.

Sam Chapman Rejoins Athletics

Philadelphia, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Sam Chapman, hard-hitting outfielder, rejoined the Philadelphia Athletics today after being discharged from the Navy.

Chapman, former University of California baseball and football star was a senior lieutenant and saw service overseas. His big bat will be a welcome addition to the Athletics, whose inability to drive in runs has mired the min the American League cellar.

National League

First Game	
Philadelphia	100 00
Pittsburgh	500 02

Leon, Montenagro (1) and Spindel; Sisler, vich and Salkeld. Homer—Wendell, Philadelphia, first.

New Moon, The Doge Win Capital 'Cap

15,000 See Straus Entry Equal Record

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Sept. 10.—Trainer F. A. Bonsal saddled the winners in both divisions of the $10,000-added Capital Handicap, the twin features of the opening day of a 36-day session at this track. He sent H. L. Straus' New Moon out to equal the record for the Capital, the son of Discovery turning in time of 1:11 for the 6 furlongs. He also sent postward the Pentagon Stable's The Doge which took the second division, being clocked in 1:11 2-5.

Owner Straus, president of the American Tote Co., missed taking both ends of the divided handicap when Quarter Moon surrendered the lead to The Doge only in the final 50 yards. Both New Moon and the entry of The Doge and Quarter Moon were favorites. The former paid $3.70 and the latter $3.90.

New Moon, in matching the time registered by Rough Time in the 1937 edition of the race, was only a fifth of a second over the track record of 1:10 4-5 set by Star Porter six years ago.

15,000 Fans on Hand

A crowd of 15,000 stormed the track and was in a betting mood, putting $924,719 through the mutuel department.

New Moon took a thrilling photo finish decision from the Cedar Farm's Black Gang. Three lengths behind the brilliant battle for first money came C. T. Chenery's Hornbeam to be third.

New Moon, winner of the Aqueduct Handicap last week in New York was strongly handled by Jockey Tommy Luther.

Black Gang in Early Lead

The crowd saw Black Gang take an early lead and shake off Hornbeam while New Moon was steadied within striking distance. In the stretch, Luther brought New Moon out and the big son of Discovery moved up gradually to be abreast of the leader 10 yards from the wire. The closing strides told the tale.

The Doge kept the Straus interests from grabbing off both ends of the Capital, scoring by three parts of a length over Quarter Moon. Third money went to Nowadays owned by Joe Tucci of Washington, D. C.

Quarter Moon disposed of Adroit to be the definite leader, opened a gap but was no match for the Bull Dog solt in the closing test. Nowadays moved into second position but was weakening gradually at the end of the six furlong test.

Favorite Players Triumphant

The favorite players who had six winners for the day got off on the right foot when W. Y. Goldsborough's Marcia P. didn't let them down in the first race. The fleet daughter of Discovery closed a world of ground to be a going-away winner by two lengths. The Christiana Stable pair of Barbed Wire and Outlet which set and forced the pace were second and third respectively.

Jockey Herb Claggett rode the winer the short route in 107 4/5 and the favorite paid a mere $3.90 mutuel.

Miss Ruth Howie's Home Front ran to form and won the second race at a $5.50 mutuel. The son of Agrarian, however, had to stick to his running guns to win by a neck margin from H. H. Hecht's Sun Mucia. Two lengths farther back came the Bobanet Stable's Hector to be third in the field of eleven going six furlongs. Jockey Mike Basile made Home Front step the three quarters in 113 4/5. The daily double on the first two winners paid $12.50.

Commodores Hold First Scrimmage

BAINBRIDGE, MD., SEPT. 10—(AP)—Coach Paul Pierce called the first scrimmage of the year today for the Bainbridge Naval Training Center football squad, made up largely of teen-ged former schoolboy plyrs.

Pierce said he planned to send the Commodores through another mock battle tomorrow and commented that he was enthusiastic over the spirit displayed by the candidztes. Early indications were that most of the Bainbridge passing this season probably would be handled by Roy Simmons, 155-pound youngster from Morrgan City, La.

Official Laurel Race Charts

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:46½. Winner, W. Y. Goldsborough. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:07⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARCIA P.	(Claggett)	115	6	11	8½	8½	5½	2nk	1½	$5.90
BARBED WIRE	(Wall)	118	7	7	7	1hd	2½	1½	1½	†3.00
OUTLET	(Scawthorn)	115	8	8	2½	1½	1½	1½	2½	†
SYLATO SEARCH	(Jones)	115	4	3	3hd	4hd	4½	4½	3½	$7.50
WEE GRAY	(Garner)	115	5	12	9½	9½	9½	9½	4½	10.70
BEAGAN	(Snellings)	118	11	1	4½	3½	6½	6½	5½	24.40
LITTLE PUSH	(Ramirez)	115	3	5	6½	7½	7½	7½	6½	52.90
CRAZY WHIRL	(Griggs)	118	10	6	10½	10½	10½	8½	7½	60.25
PROVERB	(Breen)	115	9	2	5½	6½	8½	10½	8½	15.00
PHARAQUEST	(Quintero)	115	12	10	11½	11½	11½	11½	9½	49.85
DARTEN	(F.Kelly)	118	5	4	7½	5½	3½	3½	11½	21.95
GOLD TAG	(Scocca)	118	1	9	12	12	12	12	12	19.40

†Christiana Stable entry.

MARCIA P., $3.90, $2.50, $2.50; BARBED WIRE, $2.90, $2.40; OUTLET, $3.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:16. Winner, Miss Ruth Howie. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOME FRONT	(Basile)	118	4	2	1½	1½	1½	1hd	1nk	$1.75
SUN MUCIA	(Cherry)	103	2	1	4½	2½	2½	2½	2½	12.90
HECTOR	(Padgett)	111	5	5	6½	4½	3½	3½	3½	16.40
ROMANIOUS	(Jones)	116	11	7	9½	8½	6½	4½	4½	6.50
MECHANIADOR	(Scawthorn)	113	7	9	7½	7½	7½	6½	5½	4.90
BALD EMPRESS	(Covalli)	103	1	6	2½	3½	5½	5½	6½	36.60
WHETSTONE	(Garner)	108	3	10	10½	9½	7½	7½	7½	†18.85
BRATO	(Root)	108	6	6	3hd	5½	8½	8½	8½	†
HEL-PLIN	(Minden)	116	10	11	11	11	11	9½	9½	72.25
TEDDY LASS	(Claggett)	108	9	8	8½	10½	10½	10½	10½	5.95
TINTREL	(J.C.Gilbert)	106	8	3	5½	6½	11	11	11	10.25

†Mrs. J. Carson entry.

HOME FRONT, $5.50, $3.60, $2.90; SUN MUCIA, $10.10, $7.40; HECTOR, $8.90.

Daily Double—MARCIA P. and HOME FRONT Paid $12.50.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 2:47. Winner, Bobanet Stable. Value, $1625. Time, 1:06⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARINE VICTORY	(Padgett)	110	3	6	6½	6½	5½	2nk	1½	$1.40
HAMULI	(Snellings)	118	8	3	3½	3½	4½	4½	2½	1.75
RAMOJAC	(Breen)	118	5	5	4½	5½	5½	5½	3½	10.00
TONY'S FIND	(Wall)	115	7	4	2hd	2½	2½	3½	4½	9.15
POOCHANELLI	(Luther)	112	1	7	7½	7½	6½	6½	5½	30.70
GIMAROIE	(Claggett)	115	2	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	6½	10.80
ARTILLERY BOB	(Young)	115	6	8	8½	8½	8½	7½	7½	66.85
SURE GIFT	(Root)	115	9	9	9½	9½	9½	8½	8½	79.65
GENT O. DAY	(Challis)	115	6	9	9	9	9	9	9	322.15

MARINE VICTORY, $4.80, $2.60, $2.30; HAMULI, $2.90, $2.40; RAMOJAC, $2.30.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:15½. Winner, N. Corbin. Value, $1625. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLEETEST	(Covalli)	106	4	3	2½	2½	1½	1½	1	$5.55
VICTIM	(Scawthorn)	117	5	5	3½	3½	2½	2½	2½	5.05
SALVO	(Stellin)	117	3	4	5½	4½	4½	3hd	3½	2.65
SENATE	(Snellings)	114	1	2	4½	5½	3½	4½	4½	10.30
PANACEA	(Root)	108	2	1	1½	1½	2½	5½	5½	26.40
LITTLE SANDY	(Clark)	114	2	4	6	6	6	6	6	11.70

FLEETEST, $13.10, $5.50, $2.50; VICTIM, $4.80, $2.40; SALVO, $2.10.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-old up; handicap. Start good. Off 3:46. Winner, H. L. Straus. Value, $7525. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEW MOON	(Luther)	115	4	2	2½	2½	2½	1hd	1nk	$6.85
BLACK GANG	(Young)	113	3	4	1½	1½	1½	2nk	2½	4.70
HORNBEAM	(Wall)	114	2	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	14.15
HASTEVILLE	(Haskell)	119	5	7	6	6½	5½	4½	4½	5.50
IDEAL GIFT	(Scawthorn)	108	6	6	5½	4½	4½	5½	5½	†8.00
OAY NIT	(Padgett)	109	7	8	8½	8½	7½	6½	6½	†
JAY JAY	(Buxton)	105	8	1	4nk	6½	8½	7½	7½	21.05
HADAWIN	(J.C.Gilbert)	106	1	5	7½	8	8	8	8	34.85

†Bobanet Stable entry.

NEW MOON, $3.70, $2.80, $2.30; BLACK GANG, $3.80, $3.30; HORNBEAM, $4.70.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds up; handicap. Start good. Off 4:16½. Winner, Pentagon Stable. Value, $7525. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE DOGE	(Claggett)	110	3	4	6½	3½	3½	3½	1½	†$0.95
QUARTER MOON	(Luther)	112	7	2	1hd	1½	1½	1½	2½	†
NOWADAYS	(Young)	110	6	3	4½	2½	2½	2½	3½	11.85
SOPHOCLES	(Padgett)	115	5	8	7½	7½	7½	5½	4½	4.50
EPIC LADY	(Wall)	105	1	7	5½	5½	4½	4½	5½	12.90
BURNING TWIG	(Covalli)	105	2	5	3½	4½	6½	6½	6½	5.05
ADROIT	(Scawthorn)	113	4	1	2½	6½	8	7½	7½	11.00
HIGH BOSS	(Buxton)	108	8	6	8	8	5	8	8	37.75

†Pentagon Stable-H. L. Straus entry.

THE DOGE (entry), $3.90, $3.70, $2.70; QUARTER MOON (entry), $3.70, $2.70; NOWADAYS, $4.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:47½. Winner, Edgehill Stable. Value, $1950. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VIVA TEDDY	(Buxton)	111	8	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1nk	$4.05
LOST AND FOUND	(Root)	116	6	4	4½	2½	2½	2½	2½	16.85
MUG'S GAME	(Scocca)	116	1	6	5	5	5	6½	3nk	19.10
BROKE EVEN	(Breen)	119	4	8	6½	4hd	4½	4½	4½	2.25
STATESMAN	(Clark)	113	3	2	3½	5½	3½	3hd	5½	5.15
SIR ALFRED	(Claggett)	116	2	7	7½	7½	8	5½	6½	3.70
MENTERES	(Scawthorn)	119	5	5	5½	8½	6½	7½	7½	†8.40
ONE ONLY	(Young)	116	7	1	2½	3½	8	8	8	6.40

†E. D. Talbert entry.

VIVA TEDDY, $10.10, $6.80, $4.10; LOST AND FOUND, $14.80, $7.80; MUG'S GAME, $9.90.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 5:16. Winner, Mrs. G. Fox. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAIR ANN	(Padgett)	113	8	8	8½	4½	1nk	1nk	1nk	$2.60
BRIDES BISQUIT	(Scawthorn)	109	6	3	1½	2½	2½	2½	2½	4.65
MAN CAKE	(Haskell)	119	9	4	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	2.85
SAFETY MATCH	(Arduini)	112	2	6	4½	5hd	4½	4½	4½	20.45
CUSHLAMACREE	(Palumbo)	118	7	2	6hd	7½	5½	5½	5½	7.10
BLUE CASH	(Root)	112	5	10	9½	9½	9½	6½	6½	22.15
EVE DROP	(Snellings)	112	10	9	7½	6hd	7½	8½	7½	6.95
PREPOSSESSING	(Claggett)	106	1	1	2½	8½	8nk	7½	8½	42.10
POINT D'ESPRIT	(Challis)	106	4	7	10	10	10	9½	9½	$40.15
MEND	(Bakhah)	113	5	5	3½	1½	6½	10½	10½	47.70

FAIR ANN, $7.20, $4.00, $3.60; BRIDES BISQUIT, $5.00, $2.90; MAN CAKE, $2.60.

Laurel Entries, Odds and Jockeys

1—⅝; $1800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds
†Break It Up (S. Young)	115	5-1
Jane Dale (D. Padgett)	107	20-1
Tintany (M. Buxton)	107	4-1
Old Knight (C. Erickson)	111	30-1
Forever As It (J. Wagner)	106	15-1
Gray Mar Royal (T. Luther)	107	8-1
Foxter (J. Covalli)	107	15-1
M. Louise (D. Scocca)	108	10-1
Joyce Mathews (V. Scocca)	107	20-1
Magic Step (W. Cherry)	110	6-1
Lee Blend (C. Beasy)	115	2-1
Twilight Bay (R. Root)	110	8-1
Mrs. Somebody (P. Kelly)	114	6-1
†Tettington (S. Young)	115	8-1
Outlet (K. Scawthorn)	113	2-1

†C. T. Chenery and H. W. Lah entry.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Voyageur (H. Wall)	115	6-1
Maiden Fern (S. Palumbo)	111	15-1
Royal Fleet (R. Root)	111	15-1
Promenader (J. Tammaro)	115	8-1
Aurelian (L. Bakhah)	106	20-1
Outcome (R. Fitzgerald)	113	30-1
Jo Ann (C. Kirk)	111	8-1
Air Defense (J. Covalli)	108	12-1
Flying Kilts (D. Padgett)	113	8-1
Tumble Boy (W. Cherry)	108	6-1
Headoverheels (D. Scocca)	115	8-1
Road Scraper (L. Bakhah)	115	4-1
Terry Mae (W. Cherry)	103	8-5
Pharawell (J. Tammaro)	110	20-1
Pompous Fox (J. Breen)	113	20-1
Bridgette (J. Tammaro)	113	20-1

3—¾; $2000; 2-year-old maidens; allow.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds
†Crisis (J. C. Gilbert)	111	6-1
Zigzag (S. Young)	118	15-1
Fagranny (A. Snellings)	116	12-1
Oceanis (W. Mann)	116	10-1
Makies Fall (Padgett)	111	12-1
Winters Tale (C. Erickson)	116	10-1
‡Little Sphinx (H. Wall)	116	3-1
Malvaset, R. Claggett)	116	2-1
Silent Rose (R. Wood)	111	20-1
†Challadette (H. Wall)	116	3-1
La Patica (J. Breen)	116	10-1
Carsam (P. Kelly)	116	20-1
†Distribe (J. C. Gilbert)	111	4-1
Tear Drop (L. Haskell)	116	10-1
Sun Light (A. Snellings)	116	20-1
Mary Rud (A. Schmidl)	116	20-1

†A. S. Hewitt entry.
‡W. L. Brann entry.

4—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Ketapride (P. Munden)	117	15-1
Gypster (D. Scocca)	117	10-1
Slipped Up (C. Erickson)	117	6-1
Which Ace (W. Cherry)	107	6-1
Lady Hairan (A. Schmidt)	114	3-1
Tack Room (D. Scocca)	109	20-1
Saros (M. Buxton)	111	8-1
Bangran (R. Arduini)	114	15-1
Beggar (A. Snellings)	117	6-1
Brand o' Mine (J. Covalli)	109	15-1
Hippomenes (D. Scocca)	117	8-1
Abraxipn (J. Tammaro)	112	4-1

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Geronimo (S. Clark)	118	20-1
Manadru (H. Wall)	118	3-1
Bob O'Sullivan (S. Clark)	115	3-1
Brave Bid (D. Scocca)	115	6-1
Kimberley (H. Claggett)	118	4-1
Talassa (M. Buxton)	107	20-1
Single Ace (J. Breen)	112	15-1
Spandrea Girl (P. Munden)	109	4-1
Grand Flayer (H. Wall)	118	8-1
Peiops (D. Padgett)	113	8-1
Gum Drop (M. Buxton)	110	20-1
Fake More (S. Young)	113	10-1
Night Strike (C. Erickson)	113	6-1
Army Cadet (W. Garner)	116	6-1
Rusty Pots (J. Covalli)	107	12-1
First Fal (D. Padgett)	115	20-1

6—1 m. 70 yds.; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds
†Flying Wasp (H. Wall)	112	6-1
Question Miss (K. Scawthorn)	109	4-1
War Dresser (M. Buxton)	113	20-1
Tinos (M. Buxton)	107	15-1
Phantom Player (R. Root)	112	8-1
Tagal (J. Covalli)	107	20-1
†Mr. Monarch (D. Padgett)	104	3-1
Valdina Brave (S. Young)	112	2-1
Sarawak (H. Wall)	112	10-1
March Chick (C. Erickson)	112	8-1
Tony Howard (D. Scocca)	115	6-1
Connachts (C. Biggs)	113	6-1
Milk Float (T. Luther)	98	10-1
Spanish Uni (S. Clark)	113	12-1
Light Landing (E. Wood)	107	15-1
Glaster (C. Erickson)	112	30-1

†W. A. McPhee and W. L. Huntley entry.
‡Janet Rae Stable and Mrs. O. C. Rasch entry.

7—1 ⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Justice Nap (C. Erickson)	113	6-1
Tamil (S. Young)	116	3-1
Alhalon (D. Padgett)	108	8-1
Dudle (R. Root)	114	5-1
Grey Flares (N. Wall)	116	6-1
Miss Gallant (M. Buxton)	107	10-1
Flying Junior (J. Covalli)	106	10-1
Dark Cloud (D. Scocca)	112	20-1

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Fly Rickey (S. Clark)	116	6-1
Lawrence (A. Snellings)	116	4-1
Advancing Cu (L. Bakhah)	109	12-1
Enterprising (J. Breen)	116	8-1
Intellectuals (D. Padgett)	112	8-1
Breakable Miss (S. Palumbo)	111	20-1
Masqued (R. Fitzgerald)	113	10-1
Bardy (J. Covalli)	113	10-1
Margrave (W. Cherry)	113	20-1
Carolings (L. Bakhah)	105	10-1
Caffeine (V. Scocca)	111	20-1
Specialist (M. Buxton)	111	15-1
Farley King (S. Clark)	114	6-1
Calabozo (E. Wood)	113	20-1
Prospect Boy (P. Munden)	118	4-1
Ovando (V. Scocca)	115	15-1

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—Break It, Outlet, Tintany.
2—Voyageur, Air Defense, Pompous Fox.
3—Challadette, Malvaset, Oceanis.
4—Saros, Ketapride, Abraxipn.
5—Peiops, Army Cadet, Single Ace.
6—War Dresser, Sarawak, Top Reward.
7—Alhalon, Tamil, Dudle.
8—LAWRINSON, Ovando, Masqued.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Virginia Tech Gridiron Club To Be Young

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—If Virginia Tech doesn't field the youngest major college football team in the country, it certainly will be one of the youngest.

Considering Coach Macauley McEver has 41 freshmen and 36 17-year-olds on his 76-man squad, it is a better than even bet, the Nation's football writers will tag the Techmen, "Beardless wonders." However, razor blade advertisers have yet to claim men who use so and so blades make better football players—thus it can happen here.

With the entire group of candidates getting set to play their first season of college ball, McEver has decided to use the T-formation. He figures with new material, and a promising allotment of backs, the (T) is just the system for Tech's 1945 grid machine. Harry Sushkar, 175-pound quarterback; Jay Ratcliff, 173-pound halfback, and (Bubbles) Whiteman, a tiny, 155-pounder, will probably do most of the ball hauling.

The dark horse backfield hopeful is Ralph Beard. Beard's left-handed passing is expected to prove an assets to the team's newly adopted system. When not passing, Beard, who weighs 180, will be used as a blocker.

According to Line Coach "Tex" Tilson, the tackle situation looks good. In Ross Orr, 212 pounds; Al Klele, 220, and Bob Hess, 205, Tech has a trio of outstanding defensive linemen. Another promising tackle is Bill Kinsey, a Salem, Va., High School product. Kinsey tips the scales at 175.

The schedule:

October 6, North Carolina, Roanoke; 13, William and Mary, Richmond; 20, Maryland, Blacksburg; 27, Virginia, Roanoke.

November 3, North Carolina State, Raleigh; 10, Clemson, Clemson; 17, Richmond, Blacksburg; 22, V. P. I., Roanoke.

Schoolboy Star Lets Baseball Career Wait

ABERDEEN, SEPT. 10—(AP)—Bob Keeler, State Central High School athlete, today tore up his New York Yankee baseball contract and decided to wait until he finished his education before trying professional baseball.

His decision was reached while high school officials awaited replies to protests to baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler over signing by the Yankees of Keeler and King Smith, another Central student.

Smith accepted the Yankee offer. Both he and Keeler were members of Aberdeen's two-time state junior baseball champions.

Aqueduct Entries and Selections

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; claim.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey
Easy Spell	116	Mary Lebey
Rex O'Sullivan	116	Queens Chance
Liberation	116	Elvius
Silver Head	116	Napalm
Tetrafetile	113	Indique
Holiday Girl	113	Red Flare
Swiftown	116	Ensign Mary B.
Mary's Dell	113	

2—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey
Inoculate	106	Slight Ease
The Killer	113	Big Bid
Hopecille	113	Bernadette
Michigan Smart	115	Lebe G.

3—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey
Tindell	106	Spirit
Bright Camp	123	Col. Steve
Grand Party	111	Matakom
Magic Heels	112	Darby Danju

4—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey
Darby Diagram	120	†Bullgar
Foxy Fotas	117	Galamilk
Twenty Thirty	113	Lord Boswell

†Belair Stud entry.

5—Abt. 2½; $7500 add.; 4-year-olds up.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey
†War Battle	140	†Merster
†Rouge Dragon	155	Floating Isle
Soldier Song	140	Burma Road
Benekahr	130	†Elrdige

†K. Miller entry.
‡M. A. Cushman and W. H. Lipscomb entry.

Narragansett

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $1900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey
Chance Pair	115	Ship Jr.
Sangeno	113	Single Up
Lemon Day	112	Vampire
Reclamation	113	Clyde T.
Florida Breeze	112	Linda M.
On Board	111	Supal
Sole Survivor	106	Our Boss
Hoodoo Lady	108	Rotate

2—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey
Cash Reward	110	Zacabill
Dorothy Louise	106	Gay Moonbeam
Quick News	112	Shave
Forget Me Not	108	Low Tension
Peace Pipe	109	Linwood Jack
Speed Easy	109	Maried
Dixdome	115	Georgie V.
Stage Line	112	Woodmere

3—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey
T. Gus	104	Tennyson
No Bounds	115	Count Bill
†Magic Haste	112	Freddies Game
Wood Alcohol	113	†Naughty Vixen
Oxford Blue	111	Jim's Jessie
Treasure Bound	107	Turncoat
Duchess Myrna	104	Two By Two
Artistic Rose	101	Singular

†W. R. Mitchell and R. B. Carroll entry.

4—5½; $1900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey
Valdina Greely	113	Easy Blend
Tragic Ending	112	Fel. Hat
Clip Clop	112	Grand Fortune
Tumuli	112	Rough Honey

5—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey
Lady Gremlin	109	J. J. Lynch
Jack's Girl	117	Miss Puritan
Little Hoops	112	Windward Isle
Jack Reaper	117	Lost Gold
Dispose	113	

6—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey
Brass Man	110	Tiger Man
Malachi	117	Johnnie Magina
Hex	117	Gay Gino
Relpsat	114	Reply Brief
Shore Patrol	114	

7—1⅛; $1900; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey
Make Fast	105	Yaf
Karen Q.	106	Boonyard
Fleet Sister	106	Marandy
Stormy Bill	109	Wings of Wrath

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey
Desert Battle	111	Kzar of Audley
Eric Knight	111	Star Governor
County Cork	118	Epaminondus
Guerryton	107	Barnacle
Chance Cross	109	Blue Warrior
Flying Silver	112	Ground Fly
Morocco Sir	111	

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Ensign Mary B., Easy Spell, Silver Head.
2—Slightest Edge, The Killer, Michigan Smart.
3—Col. Steve, Darby Danju, Magic Heels.
4—LORD BOSWELL, Darby Diagram, Galamilk.
5—No selections.
6—Heredotus, Stage Bound, Pictorador.
7—Hopecille, Soldad, He Got There.
8—Aethelred, Miss Zibby, Pheecia.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½; $1800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey			
Topper, 118 (Moore)			6.60	3.80	2.60
Kates Boy, 118 (Amschel)				6.00	3.00
Miss Wanis, 115 (Tyrahall)					3.80

Get Anna Belle, Blanche Purcel, Mud Money, Odd Goods, Jim's Sister, Zacorn, Annie Doran, Toney Pasta, Tiger Tess also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

2—5½; $1900; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey			
Monstower, 115 (Maschek)			3.20	2.80	2.40
Expandable, 112 (Manley)				4.80	3.20
Bailiser, 115 (Reitlius)					4.20

Estate, Supperville, Waiger, Dot Cee Kay, Roman Abbot, Ephriam, Flushy, Pats Mary, Valley Sue also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $13.

3—5½; $1900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey			
Naval Tinty, 111 (Warren)			22.80	16.60	7.00
Picket Line, 113 (McKeever)				15.40	10.20
Good Company, 108 (Franklin)					8.60

Jorie Mar, Wise Decision, Super Foot, British Warm, Jesta T. also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

1-70; $1900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey			
Help Wanted, 111 (McKeever)			14.60	5.40	4.20
Pilates Miss, 113 (Maschek)				3.40	2.60
Canoe, 109 (Daniels)					6.80

Mattie Sue, Speed Up, Pretty Lady, Warrawee, Gun Flash also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

5—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey			
Jo Agnes, 112 (Martin)			4.00	2.80	3.00
Graham, 113 (Reitinger)				4.00	3.60
Miss Ethel, 108 (Glaug)					15.60

Roy Angler, Jamoke, Mar d'Esprit, Sweet Pall, Van Slam, Winsome Lad, Windmill also ran. Time, 1:04 3-5.

6—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey			
Discouraged, 105 (Brennan)			48.80	17.40	7.40
Aldridge, 110 (Martin)				15.80	7.20
Buena Ventura, 115 (Delnelo)					3.00

Precious Years, Dansation, Sonnet Key, Maybe Miss, Ansac, Innate also ran. Time, 2:00.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey			
Decision, 120 (Martin)			7.40	4.20	3.60

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Is Depressed, Health Is Breaking, Due to Lover's Indifference After She Has Waited Six Years for Marriage Offer

DEAR MARY HAYWORTH: I am writing this with a terrible ache in my heart. I have been depressed and unhappy for over a year. I am a girl 31 and for the past six years I have been going with a man who is now 29. I have clung to the hope that we would be married some day, but the way things are going I think it will never be.

He has dependents and it seems he can't decide between them and me. I had a child by him, delivered stillborn, and I went through it all without complaint, but even then he never mentioned marriage to me. Now I can't throw off depression and thoughts of the baby and him are always on my mind. I don't believe he loves me, although he says he does.

He is terribly selfish and I can't please him in any way. No matter how hard I try, and there isn't anything I wouldn't do for him. But I can't bear the strain much longer. I am awfully nervous and my health is breaking in every way. When we are together now we do nothing but hurt each other's feelings and the pain of it is killing me. Is it best to try to forget him altogether and bury the past? Please help me. M. P.

She Invites Mistreatment

DEAR M. P.: So long as you are willing to invite and put up with such disgraceful treatment you don't deserve any better. And until you stop acting like a woman hypnotized by a snake, and dying the slow death of convulsive agony such victims are supposed to die (according to hair-raising legend), you will continue to suffer, more every day, and to sink more deeply into despair.

Until you show some backbone, some willingness to face facts and act accordingly, some real desire to outgrow this evil attachment (soul suffocating to both), nobody can help you. As smelling salts for your mind, I offer these maxims: 1. "There are none so blind as those who will not see." 2. "Actions speak louder than words." 3. "The Lord helps those who help themselves."

Sordid Bond Spun by Her

IT TAKES two to create a bond so sordid; yet of the two, as I get the picture, you are most to blame for all you have endured and for the penalties you still are paying. You have invested six years in a luckless campaign to become the wife of this selfish male who, his actions prove, never has been more than secondarily interested;—that is, only negligently responsive to your fervor, without feeling any incentive, or registering any intention, to marry you.

Should you forget him altogether and bury the past? You should indeed. The sharpness of my tone is inspired by concern for you, because psychologically you are in a critical condition and sorely in need, at this very minute, of medical care and spiritual support to help you to your feet and start you on the road to personal salvation and a life worth living. Get a good doctor's prescription for your nerves—sedative or tonic, or both, as necessary. And read "Power Through Constructive Thinking," by Emmet Fox (published by Harper & Brothers), to regain moral perspective.

I will wager that this man would be on his knees to you, offering marriage, if within the year ahead you were to break with him completely and establish honorable friendship with some decent chap who was warmly devoted to you. But when that day dawns, I hope for your sake that you will send him packing. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk—

Sante Fe's Self-Styled House Painter Sets Aside Her Brush to Guide Capitalites

By Elizabeth Churchill

SANTA FE, N. Mex.—Louisa Pugh took me to see the Jap trap and other points of interest in Santa Fe. Louisa, says Ruth Hurley, is the tuning fork of the town. So I'll have to tell you a little about her. She's knee high to a grasshopper and reminds me of Pinocchio. She's traveled all over the world and decided 25 years ago that Santa Fe was where she wanted to live. Louisa is a maiden lady, and having no obligations at home she devotes her life to her friends. She says just about everybody in Santa Fe is a painter and since the beginning of a manpower shortage, she is too. Only she's another kind of painter. While the other artists paint scenery, Louisa paints bathrooms, kitchens and porches.

It all came about at a cocktail party when someone was bemoaning the fact that the draft had taken all the house painters in town and their kitchen was a sorry mess. Louisa volunteered to do the job and by now she's done a paint job for just about all her friends.

She put her paint brush aside long enough to take me sightseeing. The Jap trap was just a homely hillside concentration camp and Louisa said she understood the Emperor's uncle was there too and thus it was a very exclusive Jap trap.

AS we went by the old churches, some dating back to the seventeenth century, Louisa told me that when the VJ whistles blew the entire town poured out of shops and solemnly walked to the cathedral, the women hastily putting handkerchiefs over their heads as they entered.

The little shops beneath have enchanting names, such as "The Rainbow Man," "Placita Bonbons," "Thunder Bird" and "Trading Post." It's only a few days before Fiesta, a celebration dating back to 1712, and you feel a certain busy preparation in the air. The city fathers have even put fresh tar on the streets and the grumbling from pedestrians and shopkeepers is almost a roar as tar is tracked through every doorway.

Already the senoritas are gaily dressed in broomstick skirts of bright colors and bedecked in turquoise. Occasionally leaning against a doorway you see an Indian in colorful costume with a handful of turquoise jewelry hoping for a buyer. The plaza is being decorated for the coming fun. Every shop window is displaying costumes of both Peublo Indian and Spanish styles. Even the five and ten offers mantillas.

Eventide in Santa Fe (which means Holy Faith) brings another ancient custom. At 10 o'clock the honor for her sister, wore a dress ward A. Daniels, jr., brother of the

Daughter Born To Mr., Mrs. Atkins

Corpl. and Mrs. Irvin S. Atkins, Washington, announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Victoria, August 29, at the Biltmore Unit, AAF Regional and Convalescent Hospital, Coral Gables, Fla.

Corporal Atkin, former instructor in the convalescent services programs at the Biltmore, is now serving with the AAF in the Pacific. Mrs. Atkin, former civilian employe in the dental section of the hospital, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hirshel. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Atkins.

Luncheon Is Farewell Fete For Dr. Najera

The governing board of the Pan American Union yesterday held a farewell luncheon in the Hall of Heroes of the Union in honor of the newly appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs for Mexico, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, former Mexican Ambassador.

Members of the governing board in attendance were the acting chairman, Julian Caceres, Ambassador from Honduras; the Ambassador of Paraguay, Dr. Celso R. Velaquez; the Ambassador of Costa Rica, Francisco de Paula Gutierrez; the Peruvian Ambassador, Pedro Beltran; the Chilean Ambassador, Marcial Mora; the Bolivian Ambassador, Victor Andrade; the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Guillermo Belt and the Dominican Ambassador Emilio Garcia Godoy.

Others were the Argentine Ambassador, Dr. Oscar Ibarra Garcia; Ambassador of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro; the Ambassador of Panama, Dr. Jose Joaquin Vallarino; the Ambassador of Guatemala, Jorge Garcia Granados, and the Columbian Ambassador, Dr. Carlos Sanz de Santamaria.

Also present were the Charge d'Affaires of Venezuela, Arturo Lares; the Charge d'Affaires of Ecuador, D. L. Neftali Ponce; the the Charge d'Affaires of Brazil, A. Boulitreau Fragoso, and the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua, Dr. Alberto Sevilla Sacasa.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the union, was there as was Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director. Others were the Minister of the Mexican Embassy, Rafael de la Colina, Avra M. Warren and Dr. William Manger, counselor of the union.

Nylons Promised, And Now He Says Skirts Will Lengthen

Paris (AP).—While many dress designers have been predicting that skirts are going to be longer, since they have been so short, designer Jacques Fath is the only one who has done anything about it.

His street dresses, in the new Paris showings, drop a good two or three inches below the knee, which is ideal for tall girls.

Fath also is doing tricks with materials, draping them in the most ultra manner and making great use of involved necklines and sleeves. Most of the decoration is achieved by folding the material itself.

Then he has a new idea which he calls the "basket bust," sometimes manifesting itself by sharply outlined creased stitching, but more often by horizontal soft folds of shirring.

The young designer says the inspiration for his collection was drawn primarily from the French painters, Jean Fragonard and Antoine Watteau, but in spite of his use of gentle colors, full skirts and period decor, each dress carries some daring note.

He is fond of angora for sports dresses. One of his most attractive was a dusty blue with a low-cut square neckline and slender waist, wool-draped at the sides.

In all, Fath showed a tricky series of dresses and suits, but he really went to town on a hostess gown with a wide skirt of soft green wool worn with a black velvet top. The plit skirt revealed black satin tights. He called the costume "in time."

Hyssons in New York

Gen. and Mrs. G. L. Hysson are spending several days at the Hotel Barclay, New York.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

At the Butcher's Counter

Mrs. Francine Feddup, who has repeatedly been arrested for screaming at the remarks uttered by human beings, stood at the meat counter, her face in grim self-control.

"Isn't it wonderful to see all this meat again!" exclaimed a pleasant faced housewife. "Just like the good old days!"

"There's no ham," protested another customer. "Nothing but beef. I've been eating so much beef it's running out my ears."

Mrs. Feddup clapped her hand over her mouth.

"Where's all the bacon?" demanded another customer. "My husband has to have bacon. He's sick of sausage."

"I thought this was the postwar world but I haven't found any really good meat," broke in another. "My boy goes to bed hungry every night. I offer him peanut butter sandwiches, milk and everything money can buy, but he wants meat."

"Well, I don't care for myself, it's my boys—"

A shrill scream pierced the room. "What's the matter?" asked the butcher.

"I'm sorry," said Mrs. Feddup, "but I couldn't help it. It's these women! You'd think the men and boys of this country were a bunch of weaklings. All I've been hearing for months is 'I have to have meat for my husband and my boys.'"

"My boys can't starve," retorted a customer who had breasted her way to the counter.

"Well, at least our children have had plenty of milk and eggs," said a young woman with a baby in a go-cart.

"Mine won't touch eggs without bacon," said a customer.

Mrs. Feddup pressed her lips together firmly.

"That's the way with my husband," declared another. "I'll pay any price to get bacon for him."

Mrs. Feddup stifled her scream. "Oh, you will!" she exclaimed. "Then that means we'll have inflation after this war as we did after the last, and we'll all be paying 90 cents a pound for bacon and 92 cents a dozen for eggs, and a dollar will be worth 40 cents—or even as little as it is now in Europe and China."

"That's right," said the woman with the baby. "An officer friend of my husband's paid $180 in American money for a dinner for three in Paris—and it was without meat."

"They ought to have plenty of meat there," volunteered a shrewd faced woman. "That's where all our meat is going—to feed Europe."

Mrs. Feddup moaned audibly. "Are you ill?" asked the butcher.

"No just bored with hearing stupidities and misstatements," was the reply. "We are NOT feeding Europe. We're not even doing our share." She took a list from her pocketbook. "Do you happen to know that UNRRA requested 4000 tons of canned pork from the United States and expects to be able to get only 175 tons? Or that it asked for 31,000 tons of lard and got only 6000? And requested 14,000 tons of condensed milk and received only 1,134 tons?"

"Why don't we give more?" asked the woman with the baby.

"Because there are so many people clamoring for bacon to feed their boys, and ham to make their husbands' eggs taste better. Because so many people are calling for food rationing to end so they can buy what they please at whatever price is asked for it."

"But," interjected a woman who was having two spring broilers weighed," those people in other countries don't miss doing without things the way we do because they've never been used to them."

Throwing self-control—and her place in the line—to the winds, Mrs. Feddup rushed shrieking from the store.

Prenuptial Fetes Honor Eileen Erwin

Miss Eileen Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, whose marriage to John Alvin Croghan takes place September 15, will be guest of honor tonight at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans and their daughter, Miss Marianna Evans, at the Sulgrave Club.

Yesterday the bride-elect was feted at a luncheon given by Miss Jane Lingo at the Army and Navy Club. Thursday night Miss Patricia Kyle will be hostess at a cocktail party in honor of Miss Erwin and Mr. Croghan, who will arrive in Washington that day.

Mrs. Delos Blodgett is giving a luncheon on Friday for her niece and her bridal party, and that evening Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, aunt of Miss Erwin, will give a dinner party at her home for the wedding party.

In Atlantic City

Dr. and Mrs. Charles McEnerney are in Atlantic City for a week. Their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Alan Cusick 2d, are visiting in Providence, R. I., and New York for a few days.

Ration Points For Today

September 11, 1945

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 38 good through December 31 for five pounds of sugar. Sugar Stamp No. 37 was by-passed and will not be validated.

MEATS AND FATS: Red stamps V-2 through Z-2 good through September 30, A-1 through K-1 good through November 30; L-1 through Q-1 good through December 31. Meat dealers will continue to give two red points in exchange for each pound of used kitchen fat turned in.

SHOES: Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 in book three continue valid indefinitely.

PLEASE SEND THEM HOME

We need all our empty milk bottles badly. Take them back to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk or put them out for our milkman.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Colonel Brown Talks Tonight

Lieut. Col. Mary Agnes Brown, Wac advisor to Gen. Omar N. Bradley on matters pertaining to women veterans, will give an informal supper talk tonight at 6:30 o'clock, at the Highlands, to members of the George Washington University and University of Maryland alumnae chapters of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Colonel Brown, former grand secretary of Sigma Kappa and member of Zeta Chapter from George Washington University, has just returned from 15 months' duty as director of the Wac in the South Pasific.

She will be introduced by her sister, Mrs. Isobel Krey, and will discuss her experiences with the Wac in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines.

Guggenheims Back

Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, who have been spending the summer in Bar Harbor, Me., returned to Washington Saturday night.

Fluffy Potatoes

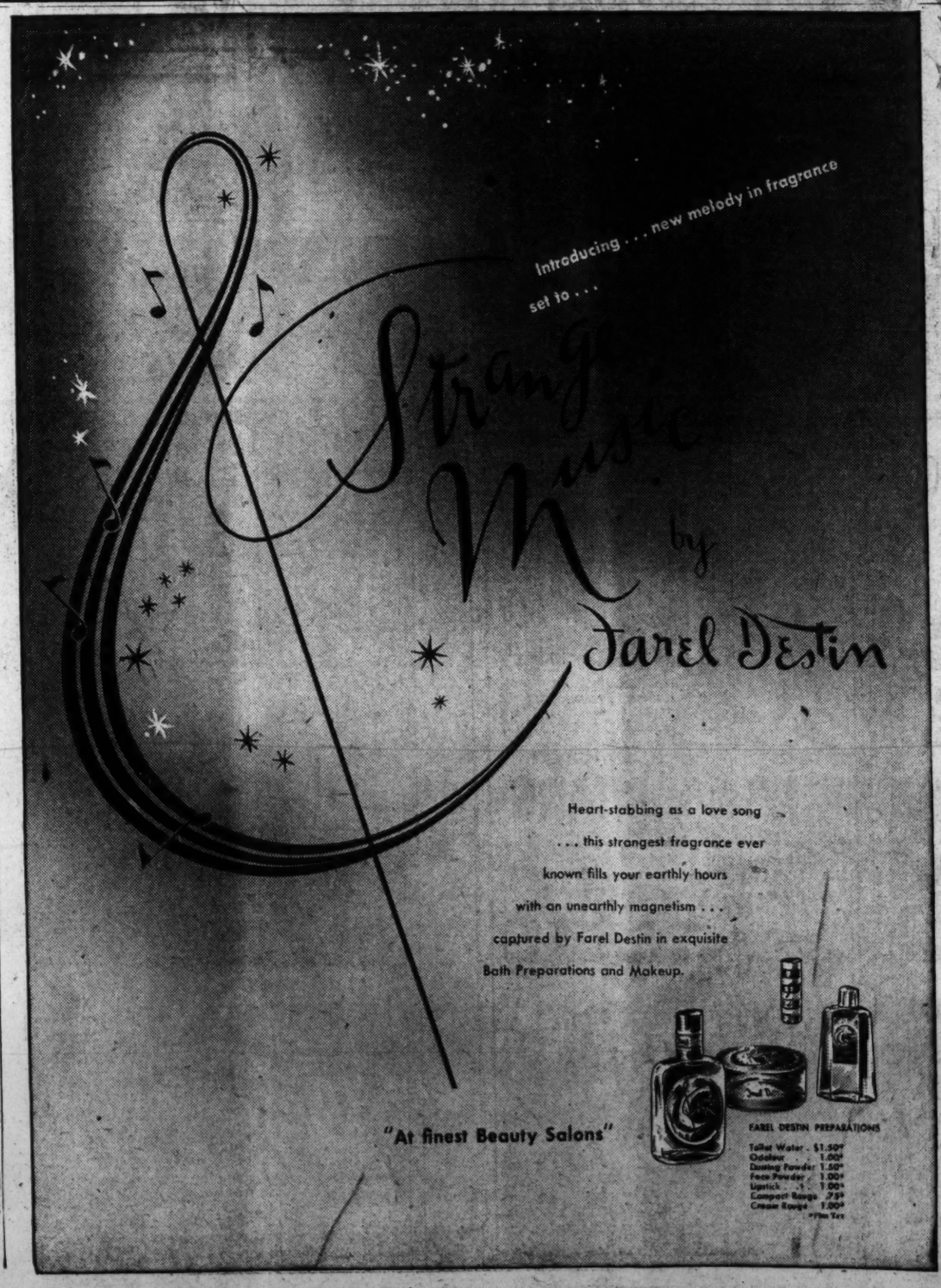
For fluffy mashed potatoes add a stiffly beaten egg white and beat hard.

Beware Gritty Cleaners

Harsh scouring powders, steel wool or metal cleaners may scratch a dish.

HIS MAJESTY'S TOAST
The King would pout and sulk in bed
"I won't eat sweet preserves," he said
"Upon the royal breakfast bread!"
They served him marmalade instead . . .
And when he tasted C & B
He kicked the royal heels in glee!
YOU'VE NEVER TRULY EATEN MARMALADE
until you've tasted luscious Crosse & Blackwell Orange Marmalade. Here's one marmalade that's not too sweet, not too tart—just too good for words! Try it tomorrow.
CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Orange Marmalade
WITH THE FAMOUS ALL RED LABEL

M'CARTHY PLAYS SECOND FIDDLE
DURING BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY
BUT, SEÑOR CHARLIE, DON'T YOU WANT TO PLAY IN THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA?
NOT ME, JOSÉ! I'M TOO BUSY SELLING COFFEE. MORE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN USING CHASE & SANBORN IN THE PAST YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE
IF SHE'S IN THE ORCHESTRA—GIMME A FIDDLE!
BRAVO!
YOU MEAN MY TONE QUALITY?
NO—THE SEÑORITA MEANS THE FLAVOR OF CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE!
HALF A CUP OF FLAVOR? OR FLAVORFULL CHASE & SANBORN!
THAT FULL FLAVOR IS BRINGING THE BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY!
VACUUM-PACKED
CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE


introducing . . . new melody in fragrance
set to . . .
Strange Music
by
Farel Destin
Heart-stabbing as a love song
. . . this strangest fragrance ever
known fills your earthly hours
with an unearthly magnetism . . .
captured by Farel Destin in exquisite
Bath Preparations and Makeup.
"At finest Beauty Salons"
FAREL DESTIN PREPARATIONS
Toilet Water . $1.50*
Cologne . 1.00*
Dusting Powder 1.50*
Face Powder . 1.00*
Lipstick . . 1.00*
Compact Rouge .75*
Cream Rouge . 1.00*
*Plus Tax

ENERGY FOOD FOR DESK WORKERS

Ice Cream

Now All the Breyers Vanilla You Want!

Women in your '40's

Do these symptoms Betray your Age?

Do you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women?

Then start *at once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine HELPS NATURE. Taken regularly—it helps build up *resistance* against such "middle-age" distress.

For almost a century—thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Also grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

HELP ADD "Life to years"

There's so much pure enjoyment in being healthy! Good nutrition helps add this "life to years" as well as years to life. That's why grown-ups, too, should switch to Chestnut Farms Vitamin D Homogenized Milk. It's a food that's nutritionally improved with 400 extra units of precious Vitamin D added to every quart—and it has creamy flavor in every drop.

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON Sealtest Quality

CHESTNUT FARMS

Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Join the fun in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

TERRY

LOOK AGAIN, APRIL! FLIP CORKIN BRIGHT OUR PROMOTIONS WITH HIM! WE'RE FIRST LOOIES!
OH, TERRY! CHARLIE! I'M JUS' THRILLED SIMPLY TO DEATH! IT'S WON-DERFUL!
I DISCLARE, MY LI'L OL' HEART'S POUNDIN' AWAY LIKE SIXTY! I'M SO EXCITED FOR Y'ALL!
IT AIN'T THAT GOOD!
IT'S FUNNY—I NEVER HOPED TO GET ABOVE SECOND LIEUTENANT ... AND NOW THAT I HAVE ...
YOU BEGIN TO THINK HOW NICE IT WOULD HAVE BEEN TO BE A CAPTAIN... I KNOW, M'FRIEND, I KNOW

JOE PALOOKA

UH—YOU DID A VERY FINE JOB ON DROOTEN'S ISLAND, PALOOKA. ALMOST CAPTURED HITLER I UNDERSTAND. CONGRATULATIONS.
THANK YOU, SIR. PRIVATE LEEMY DID MORE THAN I DID. BUT WERE NOT SURE IT WAS HITLER, THO' EVRYTHING POINTED THAT WAY.
UH—I WAS—UH—VERY INTERESTED IN YOUR FIGHT WITH GRUMPOPSKI.
I WAS TOLD YOU WERE, SIR.
UH—GRUMPOPSKI HAPPENS TO BE ON MY SHIP. WOULD YOU AH—CARE TO AH—ENTERTAIN THE CREW BY RESTAGING THE AHH—ENCOUNTER?
WELL, SIR, I DON'T KNOW WHETHER SPECIAL SERVICES WOULD MIND—BUT I SUPPOSE IF YOU SAY SO IT'S ALL RIGHT. I'D RATHER JUST REST UP, SIR, TO TELL THE TRUTH.
AH—OF COURSE THAT'S UP TO YOU, M'BOY. THINK IT OVER.

MARY WORTH

LOOK WHO'S GONNA BEAT UP WHOM!--OKAY, WALKER! YUH ORDERED THIS--!
GARRETT! KID KOYLE! STOP THIS SILLY---!
SURPRISE!-- YOU DIDN'T CATCH ME OFF GUARD THIS TIME! --MAYBE I SHOULD TELL YOU-- I WAS DIVISION CHAMPION IN THE MARINE CORPS---
KID--TIME FOR YOU TO-- HEY! WHAT TH' BLAZES GOES ON IN HERE?
DRESSING ROOM 7

MYRTLE

MYRTLE, DID YOU TAKE MY BOX OF CANDY?
MAYBE YOU LEFT IT UPSTAIRS!
WELL, SUPPOSE YOU RUN UPSTAIRS AND FIND IT!
SHUT YOUR EYES AND SEE HOW MANY YOU CAN COUNT BEFORE I GET BACK
ONE TWO THREE
ALL RIGHT, I'M BACK!
PRETTY FAST, WASN'T IT?
TOO FAST?

MICKEY FINN

THIS IS SHERIFF FINN! LET ME SPEAK TO THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY!
BUT, SHERIFF -I-I DIDN'T EXPECT YOU TO BE ONE OF THE GUARDS FOR MISS TITE! -I JUST THOUGHT YOU'D APPOINT--
NOW, NOW -IT'S ALL SETTLED! I'M HANDLIN' THE JOB, MYSELF - SO DON'T WORRY!
THE D.A. WANTS TO SEE YOU AGAIN, MICKEY!

DIXIE DUGAN

MISTER TOUCHÉ-- IF I GET YOU A PART IN BRADLEY'S SHOW WILL YOU TAKE IT?
OH-YES-S-SSS, MRS. DUGAN
OH SURE--I THINK WE CAN PLACE HIM, MRS. DUGAN--
THANK YOU, MRS. DUGAN-- YOU'VE BEEN VERY KIND
OH, DON'T SIT DOWN--
-HERE--I GOT YOU A PART AND I WANT YOU TO TAKE IT NOW!
OH-YESSSS-- I UNDERSTAND, MRS. DUGAN--
AMPH-- I'VE BEEN KICKED OUT OF BETTER PLACES

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WE'RE IN LUCK, ZEBRA! NOBODY HOME!
LOOK AROUND FOR A DRINK, MORTON! THIS BUSTED LEG IS KILLIN' ME!
I'LL SEE IF THIS FARMER'S GOT ANY CORN IN BOTTLES! --BUT, FER MY PART, I'M HUNGRY--!
HMM!--THAT'S A DILLY OF AN ICE-BOX! --PADLOCKED ON IT--! BUT THIS AXE'LL CRACK IT LIKE A WALNUT!
OH! BROTH-ERR! CHEWIN' MEAT!

WINNIE WINKLE

YES, MR. SMITH?
NOTHING! JUST STOPPED TO SAY "HELLO"!
YOU'D BETTER NOT LET MR. PRISSY CATCH YOU HERE! HE WOULDN'T LIKE IT--
AND I DON'T LIKE PRISSY--
I'D LIKE TO PUNCH THAT LITTLE SQUIRT IN THE NOSE AGAIN!
AGAIN?
YEAH -- I'VE FELT LIKE PUNCHING IT BEFORE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I'M SURE I HEARD VOICES ON THE TRAIL!
I WAS RIGHT! KING WAS WATCHING THE RANCH HOUSE!
GLUB! GLUB!
FRESH TRACKS! ONE SET A BARE-FOOT KID... GREAT SCOT, IT MUST BE FOOTLOOSE!
KING'LL FOLLOW US INTO THIS BRUSH, BUT HE WON'T GET FAR!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, September 11, 1945

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. Edwards, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. Bill Henson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:05-9. Paiges, 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Wake Up at 6. Huncicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt Harrington Sisters Marshall Adams " "	News; Music Music in the Air Musical Reveille " "	Clean Up Quiz Capt. Cash Club What's New Songs for the Service	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Maxine Keith Art Brown " "	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Capt. Cash Open House News; Open House Capt. Cash Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With Tom Breneman :15 :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News, Gaeth Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Ravel's Daphnis et Chloe Suite No. 2	Blessed Eventer Man on the Street Prize Show " " ; News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Vitor Londlahr Music for Luncheon	WINX News Movie Snapshots Luncheon Lyrics " "	Password Please " " " News; Missing Persons Personal Problems	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Gardening Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Luncheon with Lopez Stone and Brito John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets Call to Action " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret Macdonald Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 " " :30 The Fitzgeralds :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News, Cedric Foster Jane Cowl News Headlines Baseball Chatter	News; Off the Record Off the Record Walter Saib, Organist " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Accent on Music :15 " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Chicago White Sox vs. Washington Nats " " " "	News; T For Two T " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Grey News; Evans Easy Aces
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " Melody Caravan " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Sing Along Club " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	World News Harmony Hall Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air " "	Stump Us " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Ida Clark Entertains :30 Earl Godwin :45 Invitation to Listen	News; Lolf Eld Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Edwin C. Hill 6:30 Show News; Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 County Fair :45 " "	Chesterfield Club News of the World Everything for the Boys	Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Swing Kathryn Cravens Evening Revue	News; Marches Auto Answers Walter Saib, Organist " "	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Vic and Sade American Melody Hour
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Pleasure Parade :30 Alan Young Show :45 " "	Johnny Presents Osar Levant A Date With Judy " "	News, F. Singiser Richard Eaton Adventures of the Falcon " "	News; Music Magic in Music Town Opera House " "	Band Box " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town " " Theater of Romance " ; News
9	:00 Guy Lombardo :15 " " :30 Redskins vs. :45 vs. Chicago Bears	The Navy Hour " " " Victor Borge Show " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum of the Air " "	News; Symphony Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 BBC Symphony " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Inner Sanctum " " The Doctor Fights " "
10	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Bob Hope " " Hildegard " "	" " " " Curtain Calls Return to Duty " "	News; Memories USO Club Dance " " " Sacred Heart	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Just Entertainment " " Congress Speaks Evelyn Tyner Show
11	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Behold the Jew " "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, jr. Reconversion and Jobs Paul Craven, Organ	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " " ; Music	News; Don Parker Don Parker " " " "	News; Daly and Howe Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Concert Hour
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.—Jerry Sears
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Dance Time
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Varieties
10:15 p. m.— "
10:30 p. m.—Broadway

CALL TO ACTION

Today's subject—"WHAT IS WASHINGTON GOING TO DO ABOUT THE HOUSING SITUATION?" BETTY WASON conducts this round table discussion of public interest.

1:30 P. M. THIS AFTERNOON
WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

GOLLY MOSES, MISTER BING, WHY BE YA LOOKIN' AT ME THAT WAY---?
CRAN, PALLY, YOU CAN HELP ME GET MY JOB BACK!
Drugs
I CAN-- HOW??
DON'T ASK QUESTIONS --- JUST DO AS I DIRECT --- PROMISE YOU WILL !!
WELL-ER-A-OKAY-I BE WILLIN'
FINE -NOW REMEMBER --LEAVE EVERYTHING TO ME!
THIS IS THE MOST DARING PLAN OF MY CAREER---IF IT WORKS I'LL GET THE "FOOLISH FUN" ACCOUNT BACK--IF IT FAILS--OHHH-- WHAT'LL HAPPEN TO HIM SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG!
GEE, I FEELS FINE WHEN I HELPS PEOPLE IN DISTRESS!

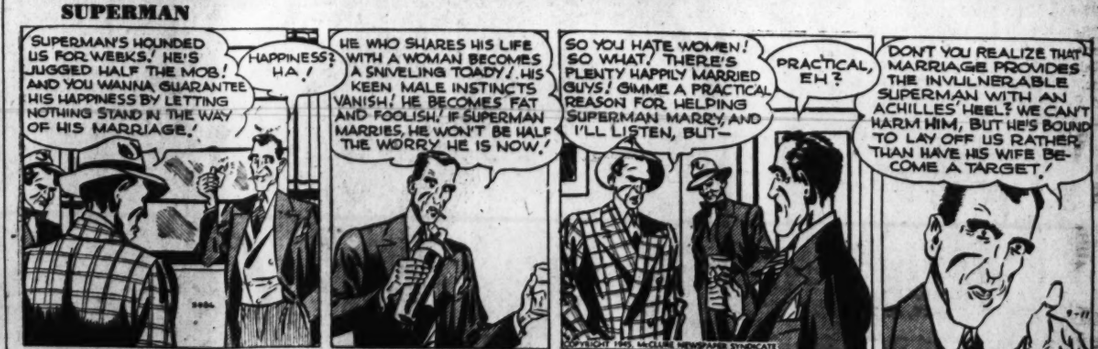
DOTTY,

TAFFY WAS VERY NAUGHTY TODAY-- AND IT'S YOUR DUTY TO SPANK HER!
WELL, ER--
AW, DOTTY-- IT'S THE MOTHERS JOB TO SPANK A LITTLE GIRL--!
BUT YOU'RE HER FATHER-- IT'S YOUR JOB!!
IT'S YOUR JOB!!
I WONDER IF I SHOULD MAKE A SUGGESTION?
BUFORD TUNE

PENNY

SO WE'RE LEAVING FOR LAKE TOMAHAWK FIRST THING IN THE MORNING.
I'LL BE SIMPLY DEVASTATED WITH OUT YOU, BUZZ!! I MEAN, I'LL ABSOLUTELY PERISH.
HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW TERRIBLY PALE AND TIRED FATHER LOOKS LATELY, MOTHER? HE OWES IT TO THE WAR EFFORT TO TAKE A COMPLETE REST.
REALLY, DEAR?
I KNOW THE MOST DIVINE LAKE! SWIMMING, CANOEING, A JUKERY, SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES--IT WOULD BE DEFINITELY PERFECT FOR HIM.
OH, I SEE!
WE'LL JUST STAY HOME, DEAR, AND LET YOUR FATHER HAVE HIS BREAKDOWN IN COMFORT.
ALL RIGHT, MOTHER, IF YOU'RE WILLING TO SIMPLY SABOTAGE FATHER'S CIVILIAN MORALE!

SUPERMAN


SUPERMAN'S HOUNDED US FOR WEEKS.' HE'S JUGGED HALF THE MOB.' AND YOU WANNA GUARANTEE HIS HAPPINESS BY LETTING NOTHING STAND IN THE WAY OF HIS MARRIAGE.'
HAPPINESS? HA.!
HE WHO SHARES HIS LIFE WITH A WOMAN BECOMES A SNIVELING TOADY.' HIS KEEN, MALE INSTINCTS VANISH.' HE BECOMES FAT AND FOOLISH.' IF SUPERMAN MARRIES, HE WON'T BE HALF THE WORRY HE IS NOW.'
SO YOU HATE WOMEN! SO WHAT.' THERE'S PLENTY HAPPILY MARRIED GUYS.' GIMME A PRACTICAL REASON FOR HELPING SUPERMAN MARRY, AND I'LL LISTEN, BUT--
PRACTICAL, EH?
DON'T YOU REALIZE THAT MARRIAGE PROVIDES THE INVULNERABLE SUPERMAN WITH AN ACHILLES' HEEL? WE CAN'T HARM HIM, BUT HE'S BOUND TO LAY OFF US RATHER THAN HAVE HIS WIFE BECOME A TARGET.'

NAPOLEON

A FELLOW ISN'T A REAL COWBOY 'TIL HE CAN COOK A GOOD STEW OUTDOORS. THIS ONE I THOUGHT UP ALL BY MYSELF. DINNER'LL BE READY IN A MINUTE.

Billion in New Issues Due in Next 3 Weeks

By S. Oliver Goodman

More than a billion dollars in new securities will be offered for sale before the start of the Victory Loan Drive in October, it was indicated yesterday.

Marking the resumption of new corporate financing on a substantial scale after the summer lull, bids were opened yesterday for a new issue of $113,825,000 Consumers Power Co. bonds. Halsey, Stuart & Co. and associates were apparent high bidders, offering 101.6799 for a 2⅞ per cent interest rate. Morgan Stanley & Co. bid 101.529 for a similar coupon.

Reoffering Due Soon

It was understood the winning combination will reoffer the bonds later this week at 102.37, to yield 2¾ per cent to the first call date. The company planned to use proceeds to redeem outstanding bonds and preferred stock.

Meanwhile the Securities and Exchange Commission received yesterday a registration statement from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., St. Louis, covering Seventyfive million dollars in 40-year 2¾ per cent debentures. The debentures, to be sold through competitive bidding, will be issued under an indenture between the company and the Guaranty Trust Company, New York, trustee.

Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. registered yesterday with the SEC $45,500,000 first mortgage bonds, due 1975, and 280,000 shares of $100 par value cumulative preferred stock, to be offered as part of a refinancing program.

Wilson & Co., Inc., Chicago, registered yesterday with the SEC 150,000 shares of no par value cumulative preferred stock. Underwriters are Smith & Co., New York, and Glore, Forgan & Co., Chicago.

3 Offerings Made

Harris Hall & Co. and associates yesterday offered a new issue of $6,200,000 of Western Light & Telephone Co. 3 per cent first mortgage bonds at 101.95 and interest.

Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. and associates offered a new issue of $1,500,000 of Solar Mfg. Co. 5 per cent sinking fund debentures at 100 and interest.

Mellon Securities Corp. offered a new issue of $3,640,000 Brooklyn Borough Gas Co. 3⅛ per cent first mortgage bonds at 102.19 and interest.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

CED Forecast on Jobs

Total employment after reconversion should be net 24 per cent higher than in 1940 or only 12½ per cent below peak wartime production levels. It was predicted by the Committee for Economic Development on the basis of a survey in 100 cities throughout the country.

The committee, a non-political organization of business men, found that of 100 cities of all sizes reached in the survey, 57 estimated they would employ more workers after reconversion than in their busiest wartime production period.

Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing Co. and chairman of the CED field development division which made public the survey, said yesterday that its findings indicated the reconversion period would be completed by September 1, 1946.

Mortgage Bankers Elect

Byron V. Kanaley, president of Cooper, Kanaley & Co., Chicago mortgage banking house, has been elected president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, it was announced yesterday. Kanaley was elected by mail ballot to succeed L. E. Mahan of St. Louis. Elected vice president was Guy T. O. Hollyday, president of the Title Guarantee & Trust Co. of Baltimore.

Kresge Sales Continue Rise

S. S. Kresge Co. reported yesterday sales in August totaled $16,711,324, up 1.7 per cent over $16,425,456 in the like 1944 month. Turnover in the first eight months of $133,401,583, compared with $126,775,739 a year ago.

Montgomery Ward & Co. reported cross sales for August, 1945, of $48,684,552 compared with $52,206, 040, a decrease of 6.7 per cent.

Home Prices Compared

Members of Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, meeting last night at the New Ebbitt Hotel, heard Everett Ashley, chief of the statistical section of the National Housing Administration, analyze comparative prices on homes in Washington and the nearby metropolitan area. Rhesa Norris, of Weaver Bros., president of the chapter, acted as chairman.

Earnings Statements

Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corp. reports for 6 months to June 30 net, profit of $974,964, equal to $2.77 a share, compared with $1,204,556, or $3.42 a share, in the first half of 1944.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. reports for six months to June 30 net profit of $999,741, equal to $1.94 a common share, against $1,014,983, or $1.99 a share, in the first half of 1944.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—Cotton futures closed irregular, 20 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher. Trade buying stedaied nearby positions, while deferred contracts lost ground under profit taking. The latter was attributed to inclination to take profits following last week's advance.

It was reported that Spain had purchased 20,000 bales on United States cotton on bids submitted last week. This news had little influence on traders who had anticipated the business.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	22.80	22.81	22.78	22.78
December	22.84	22.86	28.81	22.83
March	22.77	22.78	22.73	22.77
May	22.71	22.72	22.68	22.71
July	22.41	22.45	22.40	22.44
October(1946)	21.48	21.50	21.40	21.48

Middling spot, *23.35 up-2.
*Nominal.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 660,000 shares; previous day, 390,000; week ago, closed; year ago, 571,940; two years ago, 506,380; January 1 to date, 248,196,618; year ago, 186,250,130; two years ago, $217,488,762. . .

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 10.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	177.27	177.78	176.62	177.03	+0.04
20 rails	55.33	56.12	55.16	55.96	+0.64
15 utils.	33.75	33.85	33.56	33.79	+0.05
65 stocks	65.22	65.60	64.98	65.32	+0.22

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 56,700; rails, 59,350; utilities, 37,500; 65 stocks, 153,550.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	70	69¾	70	.....
ACF-Brill Mot	11	15¼	15	15	.....
Acme Steel	8	31	30¾	31	+ ¼
Adams Ex	28	17	16¾	16¾	.....
Addressog-Multi	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Air Reduction	10	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	10	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	23	4½	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	28	48½	46⅞	47¼	— ⅝
Allied Chem	12	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Allied Mills	13	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
Allied Stores	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
Allied St pf	1	101½	101½	101½	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	13	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	129	129	129	.....
Alpha P Cem	9	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Amal Leather	14	5¾	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	115	115	115	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	9	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	12	66½	65½	65½	— 1½
Am Bank Note	4	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Am Bosch	2	19	19	19	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	9	46½	45¾	46	.....
Am Cable & R	47	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Am Can	6	104	103½	103⅝	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	7	61½	61	61	.....
Am Ch & Cable	6	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	6	23⅞	23½	23½	+ ⅛
A mDistill	3	36⅛	36	36¼	.....
Am Encaus Til	26	7¾	6¾	7⅜	.....
Am European	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Export L	3	39	39	39	.....
Am & For Pow	6	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Am&FP $6 pfN	5	100	100	100	+ 1
Am&FP 2 pf	9	27⅞	27½	27½	— ¼
Am Hawaii SS	2	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	11	8	7⅞	8	.....
Am Ice	4	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Am Internat	1	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	36	37⅝	36⅜	36⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	115	115	115	.....
Am M & Fdy	33	30	28⅝	29¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	5	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	44	7¾	7½	7¾	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	4	79½	79¼	79⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	7	73¼	72½	73¼	+ ⅛
Am Rad & S S	227	17¼	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	25	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Am Seating	24	28½	27⅝	28⅜	+ 1½
Am Smelt & R	20	57⅜	57	57¼	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	4	47	46½	46½	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	23	34	33¾	34⅛	.....
Am Stores	7	22	22	22	.....
Am Stove	7	30	29	30	+ ½
Am Sumat Tob	1	33	33	33	+ ½
Am Tel & Tel	24	184⅞	184	184⅞	+ ⅜
Am Tobacco	2	86¼	85½	85½	— ⅝
Am Tob B	2	87¼	86¾	86¾	— ⅜
Am Too pf	2	15½	15	15	.....
Am Type Fdrs	6	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose	1	59¼	58¼	59¼	+ 1¼
Am Wat Wks	15	16¼	16	16¼	.....
Am Woolen	12	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	107½	107½	107¾	— ¼
Am Zinc L&S	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	33	34⅝	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	8	18¾	18½	18¾	.....
Anch Hock G pf	1	18¾	18½	18½	.....
A P W Prod	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Armour & Co	130	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	14	53¾	52¾	53¾	+ 1
Artloom Corp	1	15⅛	15	15	.....
Assd Dry Goods	10	28	28	28	.....
AtchT & S F	20	89½	87¾	89	+ 1
Atch T & S F pf	2	107½	107¼	107¼	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	6	65½	64	65	+ 1½
Atl Refining	11	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	.....
Atlas Corp	7	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Autocar Co	8	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅜
Aviation Corp	34	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Bald Loco	100	29¾	28¾	28⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	69	20¼	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	10	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	2	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝	.....
Barker Bros	3	30	30	30	.....
Barnsdall Oil	10	19⅝	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	26	18⅜	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	10	12½	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	17	17	17	.....
Bell Aro	9	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	7	21¾	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	14	56½	56	56	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	27⅜	27	27	— ⅛
Beth Pw & Lt	3	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
Best Foods	14	23¾	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	35	83	83⅛	83⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	143	143	143	+ 3⅜
Bigelow-Sanf	3	65⅛	64⅝	64⅝	— ⅜
Black & Decker	3	30	29¾	30	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	21	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	42	24⅜	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	63½	63½	63½	— ½
Bond Stores	17	31¼	30½	30½	— ⅝
Borden Co	8	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	14	47	46¼	47	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Brandt Aire	23	21¼	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	313	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	22	49	48¼	49	+ ¼
Briggs & Strat	3	46⅛	46	46⅛	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	5	28⅛	28½	28⅛	— ⅛
Brunsw-Balke	6	29	29	29½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	14	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	144	17½	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	58	20½	19¾	20⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co	5	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	4	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Burking Mills	11	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	31	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	8	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Butelr Bros	8	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Byers (AM) Co	8	19⅞	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	28	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	9	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Calahan Z-Ld	9	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Calumet & Hec	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Campbell Wyan	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger Ale	6	43¾	43	43	— ⅛
Can Dry pf	1	122	122	122	.....
Canad Pacific	44	15⅝	15⅝	15½	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	61½	61½	61½	.....
Capital Adm A	6	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	6	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	72¾	72¾	72¾	.....
Carriers & Gen	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Case JI Co	18	43¼	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Caterpillar	6	67	66½	66½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	2	53⅞	53¼	53⅞	+ ⅛
Celanese 7% pf	1	152	152	152	.....
Celanese 1st pf	2	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	10	17⅞	17⅞	18	.....
Cent Aguirre	7	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Cent RR NJ	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Cerro de Pasco	9	38⅛	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	179	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	16	25⅜	24	25⅝	+ 1⅛
Champion Paper & F	37	37	37	37	.....
Cheker Cab	1	62	62	62	+ 2
Ches & Ohio	100	53¾	52⅞	53½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	6¾	6¼	6¾	.....
Chi Corp	1	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	.....
Chi Grt West	2	9	9	9	.....
Chi Grt W pf	14	28¾	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	11	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	.....
Chi & NW	10	39⅛	38½	39¼	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	17	64½	63½	63¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	10	27⅞	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Chi R I & P	53	53⅞	53¼	53½	— ⅛
Childs Co	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Chrysler Corp	27	125⅞	124	124	— ¾
Cin Am	11	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
City Stores	19	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	.....
Clev Graph Br	1	59	59	59	.....
Climax Molyb	3	39	39	39	.....
Cluett Peabody	9	49¼	48½	49	.....
Coca-Cola	4	165	164½	164½	— ¼
Col-Palm-P	5	39¾	39	39¾	+ ⅛
Colins &Aik	2	45⅝	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Colum Gas & El	5	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	7	41	41	41	.....
Colum G & El	53	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	2	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Comm Cr'dit	1	118	118	118	.....
Comml Credit	4	52	51½	51¾	.....
Comml Solvents	48	18⅜	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Com'with Edis	31	31	30⅝	31	.....
Com'with & Sou	88	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Com'w & Sou pf	7	109½	109	109½	+ ⅛
Congol-Nairin	3	34¼	34	34	.....
Consol Cigar	5	37½	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	16	4¾	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	17	21¾	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	106⅜	106¼	106¼	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	11	4¾	4½	4½	.....
Cons F Ind pf	3	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	13	13	13	.....
Cons Nat Gas	7	38¾	38½	38⅝	.....
Con Rs R Cub pf	5	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Cons Vultee	74	23⅜	22¼	23¼	+ 1¼
Cons Vultee pf	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ¾
Container Corp	10	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	7	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	5	100	99¾	100	+ ⅛
Cont Can	9	49¾	49½	49½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	5	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
Cont Ins	2	52¼	52	52¼	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	20	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Cont Oil Del	8	33	32½	32½	— ⅜
Cooper-Bess	15	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	6	16¼	16	16	.....
Corn Products	2	66	65¾	65¾	+ ¼
Cornell-Dub El	6	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	5	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	10	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	.....
Coty Internat	8	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	20	38¾	37¾	38⅝	+ 1
Crown C & S	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¼
Crown Zellerb	4	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	.....
Crucible Steel	7	45½	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	99	99	99	— 1
Cuban-Am Sug	9	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	.....
Cudahy Pack	20	33¾	32¾	33¼	+ ½
Curtis Publishg	26	17⅛	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	6	72	70½	72	+ 1¾
Curtiss-Wr	24	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	16	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	4	28¼	28	28	— ⅜
Davison Chem	6	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Decca Records	3	41	40½	41	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	25	44⅞	44¼	44¼	— ⅜
Deere & Co pf	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Deisel-W-Gil	3	24	24	24	.....
Del & Hudson	4	43¼	42¾	43⅛	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	31	12⅜	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	5	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Dismond Match	3	37⅞	37½	37⅞	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	44	44	44	.....
Diam T Motor	3	24½	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	4	54	53½	54	.....
Dixie Cup	3	32	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	6	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝	— ⅛
Dome Mines	5	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	.....
Douglas Aircraft	5	88	86	87½	+ 1½
Dow Chem	4	145	144¾	144¾	+ ¼
Dow Chem pf	1	113	113	113	.....
Dresser Indust	66	33⅜	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	18	18	18	.....
Duplan Corp	1	23¾	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Du Pont de N	2	179½	178½	179½	+ 1
Eagle-Pich	6	17½	17¼	17⅜	.....
Eastern Air L	3	67	66⅞	66⅞	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	189	189	189	+ 1
Eaton Mfg	4	61¼	61¼	61½	+ ¾
Elec Prod	6	28¼	27⅝	28¼	+ ⅛
Ellis Bros Stre	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	17	9¾	9⅛	9¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	6	65	65	65	— ⅛
Elec Boat	7	15½	15	15	.....
El & Mus Ind	2	5¾	5¼	5¾	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	23	13¾	13¼	13⅜	.....
El P & L $6 pf	1	118½	118½	118½	— ⅛
El P & L $7 pf	2	132	132	132	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	3	48½	48	48⅜	— ⅛
El Paso Nat G	4	40	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	9	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	2	23⅛	23½	23½	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ⅛
Endicott-Jo pf	1	105	105	105	.....
Eng Pub Serv	52	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Erie RR	21	16½	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Evans Products	10	22⅜	21	22⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	50¾	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Fairbks Morse	4	53	52⅝	52⅝	— 1⅛
Fajardo Sugar	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	16	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Mn & Sm	1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Fed Mot Truck	2	17⅜	17⅜	18	.....
Federat D Strs	22	38½	38¼	38⅛	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	4	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	4	56	56	56	— 1
Firestone T&R	6	52⅞	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	50½	50	50½	.....
Flintkote	17	32¾	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Fl Sugar Corp A	1	10	10	10	.....
Foster Wheeler	4	36	35½	36	.....
Francisco Sugar	2	17½	17½	17½	.....
Freeport Sulph	2	39½	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	2	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	23	7¾	7½	7¾	.....
Gair (Robt) pf	2	18½	18½	18½	.....
Gamewell Co	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
Gar Wood Ind	17	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	.....
Gen Am Trans	3	61	61	61	.....
Gen Baking	10	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	17	21⅜	20½	21¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	13	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	32⅜	32	32	.....
Gen Cable pf	1	132	132	132	.....
Gen Cigar	1	31½	31½	31½	.....
Gen Elec	48	49½	48¾	48⅞	— ⅛
Gen Foods	17	46¼	45¾	45¾	— ⅜
Gen G&El A	17	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Gen Mills	6	49¼	49	49¼	— ⅛
Gen Mills rts	957	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Gen Motors	49	74⅞	74⅜	74⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv	25	20	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	8	29½	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	10	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Gen Ry Signal	12	35½	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	23	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Gen Refract	3	27	27	27	.....
Gen Shoe	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	4	32¼	32	32	.....
Gillette Saf R	17	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf	3	98½	98½	98½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	11	29½	29½	29½	.....
Glidden Co	14	34	33¾	33⅞	+ ⅛
Glidden Co pf	1	104	104	104	.....
Goebel Brew	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Goodall-Sanf	25	32	31¼	31⅞	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	3	66½	66	66⅛	— ⅛
Goodr (BF) pf	1	103	103	103	.....
Goodyr T&R	5	57⅞	57¼	57¼	— ⅜
Goodyr T&R pf	1	110½	110½	110½	— ⅜
Goth Hosiery	1	25	25	25	.....
Graham-P Mot	190	10⅞	10¾	10¾	.....
Granby Con M	4	5¾	5¼	5¼	.....
Grand Union	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Granite C Bld	15	18	17½	17⅝	.....
Grant (W T)	7	50	49	49	— 1
Gt N Ir Ore ct	12	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Gt Northern pf	11	51½	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	4	31¼	30⅞	31	.....
Green (H L)	2	60⅞	60⅝	60⅞	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor	28	25	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Grum Aire En	18	35⅜	34¾	35⅛	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Guan S pf ct	1	194	193	194	+ 1½
Gulf Mob & Or	5	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf	1	68	68	68	.....
Gulf Oil	5	54	53¾	54	+ ⅛
Hack Water	1	35	35	35	.....
Hanov Fire Ins	1	39	39	39	.....
Hamil Watch	5	19¾	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	2	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Hart Sch & M	9	35½	35¼	35⅜	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	10	10	10	.....
Hayes Indust	11	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	12	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Hercules Motors	4	28¼	28	28	.....
Hercules Powder	7	98	97	97	— 1
Hershey Choc	1	75½	75½	75½	— ½
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	132	132	132	+ 1¼
Hewitt Rub	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Hires (C E)	3	27¼	27	27	.....
Holland Furn	1	54	54½	54½	+ 2½
Holly Sugar	7	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	9